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Nova Scotia Temperance Alliance

Resolutions Passed by Convention, Halifax, February 18th, 1915

I. EDUCATIONAL WORK

been of great benefit in the promot

the government to supplement this ing duet. Mr. Parker Munro delightteaching by the use of scientific tem- ed his audience with a cornet selectperance literature and the furnishing, ion. A farce was eleverly presented for use in the school rooms, of by Mrs. W. A. Warren and Mrs. F. forth in attractive style statistics, Brief addresses, appreciative of the epigrams and mottoes showing the good work accomplished and of the senefit of total abstinence from untiring efforts of the workers, were alcoholic drinks; and further, that given by Dr. Jost, Dr. Armstrong, the public in general be informed by Inspector Morse and Rev. G. C. War-

care of young people, to distribute literature, display posters, and employ approved methods to promote from parties abroad who had sent a thorough temperance educational in contributions to the Cemetery Fund. These letters all voiced apprecampaign. Supplies can be obtained through the General Secretary, H. R. Grant, New Glasgow, N. S.

II. AMENDMENTS TO N. S. T. ACT placed upon the Statutes the N. S. emperance Act, and in having, in

1912 and 1913 and 1914 that the Government assume, responsibility for

granted. We therefore again urge upon the forcement, and the application of the

Government to deal with these quesand submit that the consideration of tribution." These expression; o such important matters should not | hearty appreciation of the work don be deferred until the closing days of in the cemetery, coming from former

DOMINION-WIDE PROHIBI-

We heartily co-operate with other liament the necessity of enacting and efficiently enforcing Dominionwide prohibition of the manufacture within, and importation into, Canada of intoxicating liquors for beverage

We believe that at the present sesof the Dominion Parliament such legislation should be enacted, and agree to assist the Dominion Alliance in bringing this matter to an issue at the earliest possible date.

It is agreed that representatives from this Provincial Alliance attend the Dominion Alliance Convention, which meets in Toronto on March 3rd and 4th, and that they support this resolution for Dominion-wide prohibition.

IV. POLITICAL ACTION

We reaffirm our declarations of former conventions to the effect that no candidate should be supported at any Dominion or Provincial election circumstances, to vote for the abolition of the liquor traffic.

didates, irrespective of party, who Of the amount reported one hundred can be depended upon to cast their dollars goes so the fund for permanvotes for the enactment of Province- ent care. This will be invested, with wide and Dominion-wide prohibition, other sums on hand for the purpose, and government enforcement of the in a Bond, as soon as sufficient is same.

be in a position to judge how to cast taking.

Riverside Cemetery Birthday Party

The Birthday Party in aid of the Riverside Cemetery has now bee Whereas, the Government of Nova to number of the townpeople inte utifying the last resting place of wing their beloved dead were present he effect of alcohol in the human Capt. J. W. Salter presided. An ineresting and varied programme was And whereas, such teaching has well rendered. Much appreciated solos were sung by Mrs. Theis, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Fred Beckwith. The Therefore resolved that we request Misses Lloyd rendered a very pleasvalue of ren. The report of the Secretary-Treasury. Mr. Harry Ruggles, was We request all Churches, Temper- read, showing that progress had for the new fountain had been laid last fall at the main entrance. A most interesting feature of the have regular drill. evening was the reading of letters

orts and hard work for this good cause commands the gratitude of al and should insure the success they deserve.' "You refer to the war an its demands, but I say, war or war, you ought to have the suppor and the Cemetery." Dr. Walter Chip We regret that the request made in man, one of Bridgetown's most il its enforcement, and bring Halifax well begun must be continued. That under prohibition, has not been in a sense, the reputation of the public spirit of the town is at stake I know of no enterprise which the wide-spread an interest and in at the present session of the House | fluence as has this care of the restof Assembly, such amendments as ing place of the fathers and mothers ing place and its revered dead that prohibitive provisions to the city of the old place. It is 'The Abbey that We further respectfully request the and away from the old birth place those who live at home. My thought residents of the town, are most heartening to the workers, but nonciation accompanying the contributwe have no direct interest in th Cemetery, we appreciate what has been done for those who are interested and the general benefit of the

resting place of their dead. A fe

excerpts from these letters ma

prove of interest. "Your untiring ef-

nounced success from every standpoint. Despite the financial depression consequent on the war and despite the demands made by the sufferings of the brave Belgians, the sum received this year is the largest yet realized. The two hundred dollar mark has been reached. This is high ly gratifying to the Company, as i part of those whose loved ones sleep their last sleep in the Riverside Cemetery. We are pleased to report that, through the kindness of friends the sum of one hundred dollars has been raised to put the lot owned by Miss Julia Pierce under perpetual care. No inconsiderable portion of this amount has been raised by the school mates of the late Percy Pierce whose remains have been recently laid away in this lot.

NOTE:-Later information shows that small amounts are still coming in to the Cemetery Fund and others from abroad are expected. This will be pleasing to all persons interested in the improvements, and every We pledge ourselves to work for person in the town and neighboring communities should be interested. procured. The Company has already We recommend that County alli. a Bond in hand the interest of which ances, at the earliest possible date is used for permanent care, and the previous to a Provincial or Domin- larger this Fund becomes, the less ion election, submit to candidates will be the demand made upon the a request that such candidates make public by the usual method of social a declaration in which shall be set affairs of various kinds. It is not at forth their attitude to the question all too much to expect that every so that the electors, on publication home in the town should take some in the press of such declaration, may share in this commendable under-

Relations Bety-een Italy and Austria have Reached an Acute Stage

Austria are believed to have reached an acute stage. possible time, and that a number of Germans who recently that they are military spies.

efforts to secure the continued neutrality of Italy by induc. many of our subscribers will try it at \$1.00. ing Austria to cede Trent and other territory to her were not meeting with success. Italy, it is said, was demanding that the territory be handed over to her at once, but that the thing for themselves. In the course of the next few weeks placards upon which shall be set E. Bath and much enjoyed by all. Teutonic Allies desired to make the transfer after the war.

WAR BRIEFS

An Officer writes that dogs and cats left in the villages pillged and deserted by the war are in a pitiful condition.

Londonderry House, to which Lady Castlereagh has become heir through the death of her father, is the headquarters we request all Churches, Temper marked the work of cemetery improvement during the past year. The Sunday Schools, Divisions, Leagues, new superintendent, Mr. Lester had Lodges, Y. M. C. A's and all organi- given satisf ction. The concrete base telegraphers, drivers of motor cars, bearers of despatches, so army that lines up for defense on the other side of the Rhine, as to relieve men in case of need. They dress in Khaki and

> States, during the last 4 months of 1914, amounted to boys and old men, and soldiers wearied and worn out from \$49,466,092, being four times the amount for the same period ciation of the work of caring for the

> > The Russian Duma is informed that the war cost Russia for the first five months \$7,210,000, per day.

The fraudulent passport business in the United States has become quite serious, and a stern investigation is to be made. Nineteen men of the Newfoundland and Royal Reserves were among the crew of the armed merchant cruiser "Clan relief. MacNaughton", which is given up as lost.

The Krupp firm and family have subscribed \$7,500,000 to the new German war loan.

Forty per cent of the students of the Manitoba Medical Mrs. Henry Beals, East Inglisville 2.001 College have enlisted for active service in the war

Two German aviators attempting to fly from Ostend to England fell, and after clinging to their machines in the sea for two days were taken by trawlers and handed over to English naval officers.

Chancellor Lloyd George says in a speech that drink is doing more damage to the country than all the German submarines, and the Government intends shortly to take hold vigorously of the drink question.

Premier Asquith says it will be time to speak of peace arriving in England. A Western Duke of Connaught, Governor-General and again until April, 1901. He was when the great purposes of the allies are in sight of accomplishment.

The Queen Elizabeth has been joined by other ships of the Rawlinson (commanding the Fourth partment conveyed the news late to- To the Editor of the Monitor:same type. They have accomplished the bombardment for Army Corps) issued a printed mes- night. The late Col. Farquhar came Sir:-I would like to call attention two thirds of the way to Constantinople.

Prussian casualties published up to March 1st number elle must be taken. The artillery had tary secretary to His Royal High- them claiming to be a near doctor, 1,102,212, for total German losses; those from Bavaria, Saxony, and Wurtemburg, and naval losses must be added. King Constantine of Greece is a brother-in-law of the Kaiser, and would like Greece to remain neutral, but the probability is, that the people will have their way and join the allies a-

gainst Turkey. The War Office is providing "waders" for the troops in the trenches. They are lined with wool and worn next to the skin and are sufficient to keep the feet warm in the cold water ready. We sprang out of the trenches serving with his regiment, the Coldfor about 24 hours.

Sir Robert Borden says the Belgian government is strong- beyonets fixed, waiting for the Ger daughter of the Earl of Donoghmore. ly opposed to the emigration of the Belgians to Canada or shows a deepening interest on the America. They are all wanted to rebuild the nation's in dustries after the war.

1000 German papers, 120 of which are political have been compelled to cease publication during the war.

The Kiel Canal is called the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal and is 61 miles long, longer than the Panama Canal. About \$55,000,000 were recently spent upon it. It floats the larg- threw up their hands when they saw to meet death in action. est battleships, and now shelters the German navy.

Chinese Christians have had a day of prayer for the warring many prisoners, including three Gernations of Europe. Chinese Officials were present at many of the services.

The Methodist Institutional Church of Nottingham, England, has sent 360 of her boys to the front. The Times Patriotic Fund for the sick and wounded has

passed the one million pounds sterling mark, but more is wanted. The Germans have confiscated hides found in Belgian tann- | vance. The Engineers fooled the Gereries, to the value of \$6,000,000 and all tanning materials and | mans skulked in their trenches and

have utterly ruined the business in Belgium. King George reports, "I have been on representative ships Germans, who had been strongly reof all classes, and am much impressed with the state of their and took another haul of prisoners. efficiency and the splendid spirit which animates both officers

Carl Ruroede was on March 8th., sentenced by the U. S. District Court to three years imprisonment for obtaining false passports for persons acting as spies. Four others were fined charge when I was wounded. I heard \$200 or 60 days on the charge of using false passports to get at the base that the Canadian casback to Germany.

THE WEEK'S WAR NEWS Monitor's Belgian Relief

We said last week that the Moniron ought to keep up its average of \$100 a month as long as the war lasts, or at least as long as the Belgians need our help. We are depending LONDON, March 21—The relations between Italy and upon you for this amount. We serve a large constituency in this Valley, and if all who read the MONITOR would give lespatch from Rome says Austrian and German subjects have something each month, the figure named above would come been advised by their Consuls to leave Italy in the shortest easily. 100 prosperous Valley farmers giving \$1.00 a month would do the trick, and they would never miss it. Indeed arrived in Italy are being watched because of the suspicion we are inclined to think that they would be better off for it. It would be a kind of luck money. Or if \$1.00 a month There have been reports for some days that Germany's seems too much, let 200 people give 50 cents each. How

We are optimistic enough to believe that the time is not far away when the Belgians will be in a position to do somewe believe there will be something doing along the battlefront in France and Belgium. England has been making good use of the winter, and is now in a position to strike, and strike hard. It would not surprise us, if by the first of May the Germans were driven across the Rhine, and were on the defensive in their own country. That may still mean desperate fighting, it probably will. But it will also mean that the Belgians will return to their own country, and ruined and shattered homes. And it will mean too, that the German will not be that proud and splendidly equipped machine, which on the 4th of August, 1914, started on their march for Exports of war materials to Europe from the United Paris. It will be badly broken and shattered, made up of seven months or more of fighting in the trenches. Instead of the inspiration of success and victory, there will be the discouragement of failure and defeat. The day of retribution word was received in the city last is prepared for Germany, and it's not so far away.

Let us, then, stand by the Belgians a little longer. The rach, of Truro, who had been earlier day of their need and our sacrifice will soon be over, and we'll in the war wounded but had recover look back gladly and proudly upon all our efforts for their ed and returned to the front, he

Previously acknowledged \$742.64 ["P" Bridgetown, 3rd contribution 1.00 Miss Eilla May Nauglar, East Inglisvi le

Canadians in the Fierce Battle of Col. Farquhar of the Princess took part in operations in the Neuve Chapelle Patricias Killed in Action

were wounded at Neuve Chapelle are secretary to His Royal Highness the toria, from July to November, 1900, Ontario man, in a South of England of Canada, has been killed in action September, 1901. He was awarded

"Last Tuesday (March 9) General of staff of the Canadian Militia Desage to the effect that Neuve Chap- to Ottawa in October, 1913, as mili- to a couple of gentlemen, one of been blazing away for two days, the ness, and by his charming courtesy terrific fire causing great loss of life made himself, a popular figure in offito the enemy and damage to his de- cial and social circles in the Capital. that flesh is heir to.

blown to smithereens by our gunners. the appointment proving a most hope of relief The men in our battalion were just popular one. He had a most distinspoiling for a fight. We had an early guished career as a soldier and won down, and money back proposition breakfast the following day and an The Distinguihed Service Order in order came soon after, for us to get the South African campaign while and crept forward slowly, with our stream Guards. He married in 1905 mans to show their noses. Some of Lady Farquhar is at present in Lonthe boys carried grenades. Presently don

some Germans came out. shouted our Major, and a minute war, the others being Capt. Riverslater we were into them, and they Bulkeley, Scots Guards, former were yelling for mercy. Other Gerthe cold steel. Apparently the enemy was completely surprised. We took dugout and refused to budge. "I cannot tell you if all, the Ontario men were engaged nor about

the Highlanders, who were several "The Canadian engineers did great work in erecting wire entanglements in double quick time, and in supervising the digging of new trenches, where we rested, after our first advance run by steam. The next day "Our boys were tickled to get into this Neuve Chapelle scrap and take so many prisoners. Our company officers came round and congratulated ualties were under two hundred, mostly wounded."

hospital tells the following story: at the front. A cable to the chief the Queen's Medal with six clasps.

On the organization of the Princess | Their method is to search out some "The German entanglements were Patricia she was chosen commander one who is suffering acutely and who Lady Evelyn Hely-Hutchinson, the

third officer connected with Government House to fall in the present comptroller of the household, and Capt. Newton, A.D.C., who was the mans skulked in their tenches and first officer of the Princess Patricias



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BRIDGETOWN BRANCE J. S. Lewis. Managar

Capt. Kaulbach Was Severely Wounded

(Halifax Chronicle.

Mrs. A. R. Reynolds, Bridgetown 2.00 station, who was in England, has gone to France to nurse him. He is

TORONTO, March 19:-The Globe OTTAWA, March 21.-Col. Francis fought in the Transvaal in May and rints the following cable, dated Douglas Farquhar, D.S.O., comman- June, 1900, including actions near der of the Princess Patricia Canadian mond Hill. He saw further operat-The first of the Canadians who Light Infantry, and late military ions in the Transvaal, east of Pre-

joining counties, selling what they

When the patient finds out that the thing is of no value to him and apthat he must keep the machine six months and follow instructions.

Just imagine being tied down to a tin can in a crock of water for six all for \$35.00. You can readily see why most

people prefer to swallow the loss and say nothing about it. It would seem as if somethin should be done to protect the inno

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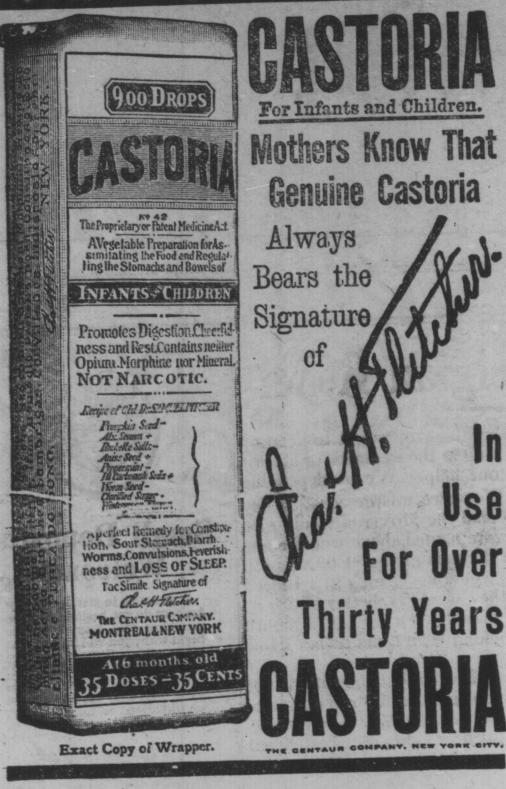
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its 1914 dividend of 200 % The Rayner, Clark & Harlow Black Fox Co. Ltd., has

paid its 1914 dividend of 20%

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Miss Gladys Hoffman is assisting in the post office.

H. H. Pheeney of Halifax, is visiting his brother, P. E. Pheeney.

Mrs. A. M. Shaw of Kentville, spent a few days in town last week. His many friends were pleased to sce Mr. Murray Tupper in town on

We are glad to report Harry Parker able to be taken to his home in a

Mrs. F. E. Cox and her niece Miss Hope Hardy is spending a few days in Avonport.

Mrs. Wm. Eaton spent a few days in Kingston last week. She attended the funeral of her cousin Miss B. Cassidy.

Mrs. J. Primrose Neily is visiting her sister Mrs. J. M. Parker of River Herbert, Mr. Parker is critically ill with pheumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bent and their niece Miss Florie Roop motored to Kingston on Sunday to attend the uneral of their niece Miss Cassidy.

Mr. Wm. Whitford of the Commerce Bank staff left on Saturday for Winnipeg. Mr. Whitford made many friends during his stay in

Mrs. Ada Illsley, of South Maitland is visiting friends in Melvern and

guest at the home of her Aunt, Mrs ed to secure their prey, was proved had on application to the Publica-Duncan Smith, for a few days.

which report may be confirmed later. her sister, Mrs. Isaiah Palmer, last Shankle closed the door and finish-week,

Mrs. Shippy Spurr has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Burgess of Sheffield Mills during the past

Mr. Wilmot Gates, of Yarmouth, has been the guest of his sister, Mrs Roll Call responded to by Irish Caroline Ward, and other friends, for a few days.

Mrs. Williams and child of Calgary, Alberta, have been the guests of Mrs. William's friend, Mrs. Harry McNeil, for the past few days.

Mr. Joseph Baker arrived home on Saturday, last after spending the Reading, past few months between New York and Boston, where he visited his three daughters, and son, Mr. Maynard Baker.

The service, in the Baptist church next Sabbath will be in the evening Reading, 'Woman and the Angel', instead of the afternoon, as the pastor, Rev. Mr. Wheeler, will conduct 9th the dedication service in the after-

noon, at Kingston. We learned with deep regret of the death of Miss Bertie Cassidy, of North Kingston, the latter part of last week, and tender our sincere sympathy to the sorrowing mother,

Mrs. Lydia Cassidy. services in the new Methodist church, Branches. at Kingston, on Sabbath 28th, which we presume, will be well worth attending and,-'don't forget the col-

The timely fall of snow during last week proved a great thing for the male portion of the community, and many a nice load of wood has been seen on the road, in consequence .-"Better late thin never," for Spring

FALKLAND RIDGE

March 22 Wedding Bells in the near future. Mr. Edgar Mason returned on Monday from New Albany.

Mr. Karl Marshall attended ehe Grand Orange Lodge at Truro. Several from here attended the

Patriotic Concert in Springfield. Mrs. S. Parker of Torbrook, was the guest of her sister Mrs. F. F.

Mason, this week, Miss Ethel Wright of East Dalhousie is the guest of her Aunt, Mrs. C. R. Marshall.

The "Pie Aid" held at the home of Mr. Church Roop on Thursday evening was well attended.

Lord Kitchener's answer to the young REZISIOL reporter who asked him for his auto-

The late Lord Roberts was a total ab- nausea or general depression. stainer and president of the Royal Temperance Society. For over fifty years he l conducted family prayer in his home.

Mr Enow Muir has sold his farm to Mr. Robert Scannon.

Rev. H. G. Mellick is on the sick, list, having been confined to his bed for five days. He is improving slow-

The South side Belgian Relief Society will meet with Mrs. Miner

spending a few days with the bride's will break in on one side or the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mac-

Rev. J. D. McLeod supied Dr. Cutten's lecture was a great

success and those present enjoyed the humor exceedingly. In these days when grim tragedy is so ever-present, the relaxation was a tonic. Friends with fourteen pairs of

oxen, moved a building from the Primrose orchard to the rear of Mr. will be converted into a barn. We understand that Dr. V. D. Shaffner has purchased the George

Daniel's property, and that Mr. W. Bent will continue the provision business on the above named place. The Annapolis Valley Fruit and tion to the breeding and rearing of Produce Company, Lawrencetown

will finish packing this menth and the same may be said of the Bricton Company. The latter sold to Mr. Fran'i Oyler of Kentville, at good the Patriotism and Production cam-That hen-hawks are very determin-

at Mr. Shankle's last week. Mr. Shanble chased the bird from a half Rumor says that a certain pro- despatched hen, with a whip. The perty in Melvern has changed owners next day hearing a great commotion in the poultry house, it was found that the daring creature had Miss Clara Robinson of Kingston actually entered the building and Village was the week end guest of was devouring a "biddle." Mr.

> met at Mrs. S. E. Bancroft's St. gists of America made a statement a Patrick's Night, and the following few weeks ago which has caused a program was rendered:

Phenograph selection, "Oh Canada",

Ih nograph Selection-"My Hero, from The Chocolate Soldier. Current Events, Mrs. Sanford.

Faper, Sketch Life of St Patrick, will Miss Fitch. Phonograph Selection, Village Gos-

"Men and the Domestic Arts'', Mrs. I. C. Archibald. Paper, Dr. Osler, Written by Dr.

Morse, read by Mrs. Morse. Phonograph marching.

by Robert Service, Mr. Parker. chapter of story "Prodigal Twins", by Mrs. P. Saunders. Fhonograph Selection, "Red Wing."

Next meeting, "Young People's Night," at Mrs. I. C. Archibald's.

Lawrencetown Red Cross Society

On March 18th the following con-Quite a number from this place are tribution was sent to Halifax from planning to attend the dedication Lawrencetown Red Cross and its

From Lawrencetown. 17 pairs socks.

1 pair wristlets.

2 caps.

2 mufflers. 4 nightingales.

2 night shirts.

7 pairs bed-socks.

2 flannelette shirts. 14 hospital shirts.

11 pajama suits. 32 handkerchiefs.

1 parcel old linen. From Clarence Branch

1 pajama suit. 2 outside shirts.

2 night : hirts.

1 housewife. 10 pairs socks.

2 flannel shirts. Gifts from Clarence

1 pair socks:-Mrs. F. W. Ward. 1 pair socks:-Mrs. Oscar Fritz. From Port Lorne Branch

1 pajama suit. 1 night shirt. 1 pair mitts.

1 pair mittens. 1 muffler. From Port George Branch

19 pairs socks. 1 pair wristlets 2 pairs socks and 1 pair wrist-lets:—Mrs. Mary Hayes. MRS. R. J SCHAFFNER

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Britain's Herculean Task

The Official Eye Witness with the British Army has issued a warning against the suggestion that the Germans are a beaten nation. He says that they are still well organ. ized, have abundant resources, are fed up with illusions, and are still confident of ultimate success. No intude of the task that is before the Allies, but, if there were, this surely supplies it. In addition there is also vivid indication that the area of the Daniels on Thursday evening, the war will spread in the near future, and that countries (now experiencing Mrs. Leslie Briggs are unrest in their attitude of neutrality other. This, of course, means further withdrawals from agricultural and the industrial activity. It also indicates Baptist pulpit on Surday evening greater shortage in Europe of all end preached very acceptably from kinds of foodstuffs, grain, vegetables the text "Thy gentleness hath made and live stock, and of horses. This depletion will have to be made up from countries that are enjoying the Canada. It is our bounden duty to see that Britain shall not, as far as preventable suffer from a lack of foodstuffs or of such other useful material as this country can produce. In other words, both men and women William Bishop's house, where it are called upon to put forth their arrives any deficiency can readily be met. The accomplishment of this does necessarily imply extra labor, but it does particularly suggest more care in preparation of the soil and

Can't Lose Hair

ture, Ottawa, will greatly help.

in the selection of seed, and in atten-

paign and the bulletins, pamphlets, records and reports that are to be

production of the countries at

Twenty Years From Today a Baldheaded Man Will Be An Unusual

The Lawrencetown Literary Club One of the most prominint druggreat 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 man, woman and child in America

within eight years. "When Mildredina Hair Remedy is used almost universally, dandruff disappear and with its departure baidness, itching scalp, splitting hair and all scalp diseases will foland twenty years from now a

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dredina Hair Remedy acts, we will send a large sample fr e by return mail o anyone who sends this Coupon to AMERICAN PROPRIETARY Co. BOSTON, MASS., wi h their name and address and ten cents in silver or stamps to pay postage

Allies Pressing Home Jaws of Mighty Vise

PARIS, March 19:-Two great drives against the German army in France are under way, one being conducted by the British, the other by the French.

In the La Bassee district, where hundreds of thousands of British troops are massed, the British are tattering away at the German lines in an effort to pierce them and press on to Lille.

In the Champagne district, between Rheims and the Ar onne forest, the workmanship. Absolutely stain-French have concentrated their efforts to pierce or drive in the German lines

Relentless fury marks the assaults on both districts, and it is estimated that in all easily 1,000,000 men are engaged on these two sectors of the battle front. Things have gone badly for the Germans, since the Allies began pressing home the jaws of this mighty vise. The invaders have been driven from Neuve Chapelle, Lepinette, Aubers and Maplegarbe, by the attacks of the British Secretary. have been driven back mile after mile near Les Mesnil, Perthes, Beausen-

jour and Souain. The real object of Emperor William's visit to the French front is believed to have been to inspire his graph, is wholesome advice for all auto. A safe and sure remedy in all cases troops, by his presence. It was regraph hunters: "Young man, go and of over-stimulation; also indicated ported that the Kaiser had gone to make your own autograph worth hav- in all cases of Brain Fatigue, Ner- a point near Lille to take part in an vous Exhaustion caused by over- important council-of-war, but a more work or malnutrition, unequalled for likely belief is that the German Emperor, rendered fearful by the recent successes of the Allies, has gone to the front to inspire his men to fresh

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the finest veneers, and exclusively the choicest materials throughout. It was inewitable that these favorable circumstances and an undeviatadherence to the highest ideals in the art of piano manufacture over this long period should produce a prestige for the name ' Heintzman & Co.' akin to the hall mark on sterling silver.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, THE CAPITAL OF TURKEY

north is the bold sweep of the inlet- | prices. more like a river than a bay-where able of accommodating 1,200 large ships, is seldom crowded. To the among the vivid foliage of gigantic trates dimly through windows high stored. plane trees and lofty palms, to all up in the wall or through apertures Five times a day, as was ordered prohibiting the use of intoxicants of any kind. If drink had been allowed

Constantinople is built on a point of land jutting out into the Sea of wend his way homeward knowing Marmora, and at the West, from that his goods are secure. side to side of the little peninsula, is In one street you will pass rows an ancient, lofty, double wall, con- of stalls that seem exactly alike. taining six gates, to admit to the They are alcoves about two feet city those who approach it from above the level of the pavement, landward. At one time this was a lined with unpainted shelves, on very fine example of mural archi- which are heaped untidy piles of tecture, but it has to a great books, the only system of arrangeextent fallen into min. There are ment that is apparent being that cemeteries extending from this the large ones are at the bottom

presents many beauties to the eye to the dogs which nose hungray and upon it one gets an excellent op- best new treatment, Topoline Tabof the beholder who takes a general around the damp streets looking for portunity to study the motley lets. "I have been thin for years and view from the harbor or from the a morsel to eat. so, there being so many of them, printed. they perform their task very well. The Koran has a prominent place great upon the bridge, it is easy to as a form builder and nerve strength-

allowed to fall in disrepair, may be ous if you mention or ask for a around almost too lazy to get out there are tied up at the present time attributed to a large extent to the price in this connection, as the sale of the way to escape being trampled about two billion bushess of wheat, If he wishes to take a train, he deal is consummated.

mostly in the hands of Jews and stones, Turkish Delight and other ople, has probably been called to ac-Christians, while the native usually edibles. pursues a career in the army or civil It is well known that the Turk is by the "unspeakable Turk."

For purposes of observation a num- service. The role of merchant in a separately over a charcoal fire, and ber of "fire towers" have been erect- bazaar, where he may sit calmly the liquid almost as thick and sweet ed in Constantinople, where watch- with his legs crossed, drinking coffee as syrup, is served boiling hot in ers stand on the lookout for signs with would-be customers or smok- small china cups. Coffee is an imof conflagrations. From the utili- ing a bubbling water pipe or cigar- portant part of every meal, every sotarian standpoint they are far from ette, is also eminently suited to his cial function, every business tranbeing efficient, but from the top of taste. In this capacity he will pro- saction and every official discussion. the highest one, the Genoese Tower, bably try to make easy money by The mosque of St. Sophia, with one may get a magnificient view of ridiculous overcharges, but the its enormous dome and graceful

> ing furnished with heavy iron-bound gates, so that the merchant may

western wall. So many trees have and the small ones are on the top. spreng up in these that they have Variety is afforded to the scene by become regular forests, and are look- the shopkeepers, garbed according to ed upon not only as being ornamen- their different nationalities. Bokhartal, but as forming pleasure grounds an, Ethiopian, Turk, Arab and Perfor the people. It is a very ordinary sian sit reading and pondering. At sight to see picnic parties outside intervals a Mohammedan will prosthe ruined wall, in the shadow of the trate himself with his face towards tall, dark cypresses. Here may be a Mecca; another will sit quietly it neds regulating every day, and revolution that had taken place in Kurd, sitting on a tombstone, roll- counting his beads. Upon inquiry you an odd question that you sometimes his condition. "I began to think ing a cigarette after having eased will probably find that this latter hear is, "What time is noon tohis back of the huge burden he was practice is not a matter of religion, day?" carrying, or a curious tourist using but merely an expedient to pass a similar seat as a point of observa- away the time. These grave, pre- of boats reaching from the city pro- else you could think of, but without occupied men pay no more attention per to Galata, one of its suburbs. It result But though the Turkish capital to possible customers than they do is crossed by 150,000 people plaily, can recover normal weight by the

summit of a lofty tower, he finds on A traveller tells of becoming of a beggar reciting the Koran or more intimate acquaintance that its friendly, after several visits, with a asking for "backsheesh" in a long- brought about by the use of Tonocharms are fully counterbalanced by bookseller, a Persian in a green tur- drawn-out wail. A negro woman in a line Tablets, so I decided to try mythings that are sordid, repellant and ban and light blue broadcloth robe bright green mantle passes by; the self. Well, when I look at myself in inconvenient. The streets are narrow with his beard dyed a brilliant scar- saka, or water-carrier, goes on his the mirror now, I think it is someand zigzag, hardly any two of them let with henna. He displayed with way to deliver water from house to pounds during the last forty days, running parallel for a distance worth pride the more ancient of his wares, house or furnish a drink to the and never felt stronger or more mentioning. They are roughly paved which he regarded fondly. Of new thirsty passer-by; itinerant hawkers 'nervy' in my life. with cobblestones, between which is books, however, he had a perfect hor- abound; coffee can be hought on al- ducer to nutrition, increases cellor mud, according to the ror. His stock-in-trade consisted of most every hand; hamals, or porters, growth, food, increases the number weather. They have no system of works on theology and philosophy, stagger by, bent almost double by of blood corpuscles and as a necesstreet cleaning but for hundreds of histories, biographies, poetry and a the huge burdens they carry. Tur- sary result builds up muscles and years the swarms of dogs, which are very few stories. Manuscripts were baned Arabs, Armenian priests in solid healthy flesh, and rounds out seen everywhere out of doors, have his most treasured possessions, for cassocks and tall black hats, strings the figure. been the city scavengers. The canine here, as it is all over Turkey, some- of horses and donkeys, all heavily stylish in anything they wear bepopulation seems to be almost equal thing written is regarded as being laden, natives wearing the inevit- cause of their thinness this remarkto the number of human inhabitants, much more valuable than something able red fez, form part of the pro- able treatment may prove a revela-

The houses are, for the most part, at all the book stalls, from the make one's way across compared 50-days' treatment, at druggists, or low and poorly built, with windows pocket edition selling for about \$10. with the fierce struggle a walk behigh up in the wall, invariably cov- to the huge volume written by mas- comes if you go into one of the nar- Boston, Mass. ered with a lattice-work of cane, or ters of calligraphy, valued at \$300. row streets that is much frequented. But if you would not call down upon There is no rule of the road, and That the water supply is poor, you the wrath of the pious Moham- everyone fights his way through as that the lighting is poor, that the medan, do not ask him to sell you best he can, progress being also destreets are poor, that the city is the sacred volume. He will be furi- layed by the dogs, which lie or stand fatalistic belief of the Turk. Serenity of the book would be a sin against is the keynote of his character. Is God, You must approach the matter his coffee cold? Is his tobacco wet? tactfully, asking the man if he will lodging houses for transients. There wheat. A recognized authority argues Is his brother thrown in jail? Well, present it to you. This question he what is to be will be. He smokes a will welcome, replying that he will oriental traveller carries his own ions produce a one-half crop in the cigarette and leisurely proceeds to gladly do so if you will in turn make attend to his affairs with a clear him a gift of \$25 or \$125, as the brow. Why should he attempt to case may be, and thus, his mental change things? Kismet-it is fate! attitude being properly adjusted, the

the train goes. "Allah permitting, you will see many other interesting The chief gate to the Sultan's the question is not one to be easily

rich preserves of dates and figs. But his most famous dish is perhaps Turkish coffee, of which he drinks great quantities. Each cup is made

the City of the Golden Horn. To the initiated invariably haggle over minarets, is a striking example of oriental magnificence. The interior There are hosts of bazaars in Con- is particularly gorgeous, containing stantinople the most important be- costly marbles, fine columns and ing called the Great Bazaar. It is brilliant mosaics. It was originally a like a city within a city. Passing Christian edifice, being dedicated on under one of many brick archways, Christmas Day, 535 A. D. Later, you enter an avenue, with stalls on whin the crescent superseded the each side of the wide passage. Going cross upon its lofty dome, many of farther in, you pass through arch the mosaics were plastered over, so after arch, finding yourself in a re- that the building might be rendered number about eight hundred, gleam gular maze of streets, tortuous lan- suitable for Moslem worship, but es and mysterious alleys. Light pene- during this century it has been re-

of which the purple of the far-off in the red-tiled roofs. At night all by the Prophet Mahommed, the as before, there would have been talcony. Then from minaret to min- have been very much hindered for aret is repeated the call to prayer, commencing with "Allahu Akbar," which is reiterated four times. Five times a day also, preceding their devotions, the people perform their ablutions, washing their hands, forearms, face and feet in running water.

The Moslem day lasts from sunset, to senset, which is confusing and disconcerting to people who have any regard for the value of time. However, most of the Turks have not, though some of them carry

cession. Though the throng seems tion. It is a beauty maker as well

Where the Money Goes.

In my last letter I drew attenion, to the statement of the finance minister of Russia, that financing the great war had been made comparatively easy, owing to the savings of the people, since the liquor traffic was prohibited. We have had many examples on a smaller scale, that the liquor traffic brings poverty and that prohibition brings prosperity and ability to pay taxes. But here we have a demonstration of the effects of prohibition on such an immense scale, that no doubt can be left in the mind of any one of moderate intelligence. No wonder prohibition brings

prosperity. Last year Canadians spent over a hundred millions of dollars in drink. That is the exact very proficient in making sweetmeats sum that the Government requires to and very eager to eat them. He par- carry on our part in the war. But ticularly enjoys candy, olives and money spent in drink is like water spilled on the ground, that cannot be gathered up again. Moncy spent in drink cannot earn money to pay taxes or do anything else. Better if payer and would not poison the babes to the third and fourth generation. The Germans have been styled baby killers, but the great baby killer is alcohol in any form. Science has shown; that, a much larger proportion of the babies of drinking, not to speak of drunken, parents die before their second birthday, than

dollar spent in drink, does on an average a dollar's worth of harm. So that Canada is probably two hundred million dollars worse off every year, than if she had prohibition of the liquor traffic, At that rate it is easy to see that Russia uezzins ascend the spiral stairs of great suffering, and want in Russia, the minarets and go out on the high and her conduct of the war would

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crowd. Here you may hear the voice began to think it was natural for

A Billion Wheat Deficit

In different parts of Constantinople war. This is in the vicinity of half are to be found knans which are the world's total production of is no furniture to speak of, for the that granting that the warring natbedding, rugs and utensils. For any- coming year, a deficit of one billion thing further he seeks out a coffee- bushels will still be shown. The three stall or cook shop. Those most fre- countries upon which the filling of quently found in the shelter of the this deficit of one billion bushels khans are pilgrims and traders with will rest are Canada, the United their merchandise, donkeys, mules, States and Argentina. The combined horses or camels. They are, therefore output of these three countries is gets ready, regardless of any printed crowds who throng to the bazaars to a great exchange of news and ideas surplus would, of course, be much schedule, and there he waits until have their various needs supplied, is carried on as well as of goods. less, so it can easily be seen that wares. There are rich gold and silver Palace is the "Sublime Porte," and solved, and it behooves Canada to This may lead to the inference that embroideries, brocades and damasks the Turk is not a good business man that proclaim their costern origin. the Turk is not a good business man. that proclaim their eastern origin in the newspapers that the Porte has over and trade begins to re-estab-He decidedly is not. Trade and com-merce and the various business en-tents, village homes or town factori-some of its actions, it means that terprises of the whole country are es, fcotgear, pearls and precious the Government of Turkey, which mand for all breadstuffs must be

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1859, of the battle of Solferino, be- ing. tween the French and Scandinavians "It is not true as stated in ceron the (n) hand, and the Austrian; tain press reports, that the Germans on the other. This gentleman, hap- are imposing a heavy tax on relief tlefield, was deeply grieved by the plies go in absolutely free of duty. suffering which he witnessed and the "It is not true, that the wealthicr evident inadequacy of the medical citizens of Belgium, were they so staff and assistants connected with disposed, could buy enough food this the several armies to meet the needs winter to feed the Belgian populatof the wounded and dying. He, there- ion. There is no money in Belgium. fore, organized for the first time a Rich and poor are alike bankrupt. corps of volunteers to engage in the "It is not true that the Belgians work of ministering to the pressing could earn money to feed themselves necessity of the sufferers. His ex- "if they would not only go to work." perience on this occasion led him to There is no work to do, except perwrite a book, in which he gave the haps digging trenches and assisting result of his observation, and asked: in making military supplies for the sion Circle are holding a supper in "Would it not be possible to estab- conquerors. Being a manufacturing the lish in every Country of Europe, nation, Belgium depends upon imsocieties, whose aim would be to ports of raw material and exports of provide during war, volunteer nurses finished material, and upon coal. for the wounded without reference to There are no exports nor imports.

in Geneva in 1860, to take the ques- habitants from freezing." tion into consideration. This Conthe signatory nations, to regard as maintained. neutrals all field hospitals and to peace as well as of war. It will be wearing apparel for him myself." Committee with headquarters at still legible. Geneva, which communicates as may be needful with all the Societies.

must notify each of its enemies of nal" a publication of the American time of his death, of, in, to or upon the Medical Association, asserted that following lots, pieces or parcels of land, sends to the field to aid in the work an examination of this wine proved of caring for the sick, the wounded that its most valuable ingredient is and the dead, and all are subject to alcohol. Other papers published this the direction of the military authori- information. Mr. Patten entered ties. The Red Cross Society of any suits against them for \$200,000 to Neutral Country can offer its aid to \$300,000. While the suits were pendany belligerent with the consent of ing, however, Mr. Patten was plainits own government. If accepted by ly told that the vending of a medithe belligerent it is put under its cine containing twenty per cent of military authority, in the same alcohol was inconsistent with his manner as its own Society. The position in the Church and it would American National Red Cross So- be wise for him to resign, before ciety has made this offer to all the further action was taken. Mr. Pat- taining three hundred and sixty acres belligerents in the present war and ten prudently resigned. It is time more or less. has been accepted by all. This So- for every branch of the Christian ciety in January had 150 nurses and Ohurch to shake itself clear from all

work done by these Societies in con- ingredient is alcohol. mection with the regular medical staff of the different armies can hardly be estimated. There is great meed of more and more are willing her very sincere thanks to all those 1 heavy lap robe, 1 rubber tired baby to offer their services. But money is who contributed to the comfort of carriage nearly new, needed and although much is will- her late step-son Percy, during his TERMS-Under \$5.00 cash, and above 6 ingly contributed, there is need of lingering illness, and also for the months credit with approved security more. One of the Directors of the sympathy and assistance shown to and interest at 6 p. c. American Red Cross Society says he her in connection with his death and interment. saw five trains leave Berlin in one day, simply to go to the front and bring back the sick and wounded, and he adds that a larger number of ville some weeks left last week to Paradise, March 25th, 1915. daily trains were afterwards needed. go into training at Amherst.

and indicates faintly the appalling

and far, and do great injury to a good cause. We are therefore very BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS CO. pleased to publish the following ex- Avard L. Brown of Front Street,

\$1.00 per year. To U. S. A. sub- own military uses, food-stuffs sent life and the first years of her marcharged with the distribution of reief in Belgium, together with several disinterested investigators who have looked into the question, report that the Germans are facilitating the passage of the barges by which the supplies go down the Belgian canals, -The Red Cross organization had are giving every assistance in passits origin in the benevolent and sym- ing them on to the Belgian people, pathetic thought of a Swiss gentle- and have not so far appropriated an man, Henri Dunant, at the time in ounce of food or a pound of cloth-

pening to be traveling near the bat- supplies entering Belgium. These sup-

So great was the sympathy in haul coal to the factories. Existing various quarters with the suggestion railroad traffic will scarcely suffice of Mr. Dunant, that an internat- to serve the Belgian cities this winional convention was called to meet ter with enough coal to keep the in-

The report also states that it will vention framed what has sometimes take from 80,000 to 90,000 tons of been called "The Red Cross Treaty." food a month to feed Belgium this which very soon secured the signa- Winter. This calculation is based tures of eleven governments, and upon a ration of ton to twelve which has now received the endorsa- ounces of the plainest food a day tion of most of the countries of the for each inhabitant remaining in the world. This Treaty, so-called, was country. This is probably the small- Bridgetown-8 a, m. merely an agreement on the part of est allowance on which life can be

extend certain immunities to sani- Mrs. John Logan, Chairman of the tary supplies, ambulances, surgeons, Committee in Washington which is nurses and attendants, bearing the conducting the canvas for the Belmark of a red cross upon a white gian Relief Fund says she has reground. The work of organizing Red ceived several pieces of knitting Cross Societies was left to the var- which have come from the men of ious nationalities. Each nation was the American Navy. An officer of the allowed to organize according to its battleship Florida accompanied a own ideas, but the Red Cross on a woolen scarf with a note which said, 10 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. white ground was to be the common "My kindest regard to the fellow and at 7 p. m. mark of all, and in most the rules who is to wear this scarf. I have no of the organization were extended so better way of showing my feeling embrace the necessities of for him than to make a piece of seen, then, that there is no inter- The name of the officer was erased national Red Cross Society, but from the note before it reached the there is an International Red Cross Committee, but his naval rank was

The Methodist Episcopal Church, and promotes co-operation and har- South, conducts a large Printing mony of action. During the present Establishment and Book Room, in To war this Geneva Committee has Nashville, Tenn. The business is established a "Prisoners Bureau," under the direction of a "Book Comwhich corresponds with the families mittee," the Chairman of which was of all sich and wounded prisoners, until recently Mr. John A. Patten. SATURDAY, APRIL 24th and conducts a post office for their It appears that this gentleman has benefit in which as many as three been advertising quite extensively a license to sell, granted by the Court of thousand letters a day have been re- kind of wine, the medicinal value of Trobie for the County of Annapolis, which he described as very import-When a war begins each belligerent ant. But, some time since the "Jour- of the deceased Robert Longley at the complicity, direct, or indirect, in the The value and magnitude of the sale of a beverage whose principal

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tracts from the Report of Relief passed away Monday afternoon, in work for the Victims of the war in the village of her birth, Port Lorne, M. H. Pred'Homme, Montreal, Hon- but a few days, having been called orary Secretary of the Central Exe- by her mother's impending death. Mrs. Brown was the daughter of

OBITUARY

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(From the Winchendon Courier)

"It is not true, that the Germans Joseph and Lucy Cropley, having \$1.50 per year. If paid in advance have been appropriating, to their been born Sept. 26, 1864. Her early by the United States and Canada. ried life were spent in Port Lorne. The members of the Commission They thin moved to Winchandon. where the home has been ever since. Mrs. Brown was one of that all-

too-rare type of home-makers, and her self-forgetfulness and devotion to She was a choice example of that admirable Acadian type we have learned to associate with the women of the land of Evangeline,

Baptist Church, who also honored her church. Her many friends found her ever true and loyal, with a geniality and warmth that were unvarying. Universal sympathy goes out to the husband and seven children, upon whom the loss falls so heavily. Funeral services are to be held at the home this afternoon at 1.39, con-

E. White of the North Church, Burial will be in Riverside. Methodist Church Circuit Notes

ducted by Rev. Sumner Bangs of the

Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. C.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday even-Epworth League on Friday evening at 7.30. The League newspaper will be issued with Mr. H. B. Hicks.

On Thursday evening March 25th, the young ladies of the Alcorn Misschool rooms of Providence Church. They will gladly welcome the public generally and give them a good meal at a small price.

Services next Sunday, March 28. Bridgetown, Sunday School and Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Granville, 3 p. m.

St. James Parish Church Notes

on Wednesdays at 4 p. m. Friday, Children's Service at 4 p. m., Adult Bible Class at 7.30 p. m. Instruction to the Confirmation Class Mondays and Wednesdays at 7.30 p. m. SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

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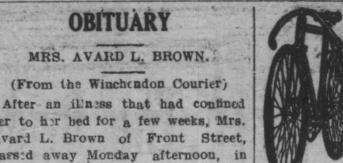
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Lounge, Sofa or Divan that needs covering or just "fixed up" a bit, with a new Spring or two, Excelsior, Wool top, Gimp, etc., to make it look better, bring Service of intercession with an address it in to us and we will give you a good

\$2.00

A. W. KINNEY

Bridgetown. - Nova Scotia

The Granville Boot and Shoe Store

Will open March 15th in the Old Post Office Building, Granville Ferry, under the "No Credit" system, for your Inspection, Convenience and Profit.

Orders for goods not stocked taken and filled in from 3 to 5 days. All goods on approval must be paid for. Money will be promptly refunded on returning same at a reasonable time.

The Clock Ticks, we don't, but We Sell Right for Cash. When in town, give us a call and make Yours respectfully.

HAROLD T. AMBERMAN

Easter **Specialties**

We will have on display one of the finest assortments of Easter Novelties that has ever been shown in the town. Watch our window for this display.

Oranges, Pineapples, Bananas, Grapes and Grape Fruit, and

Vegetables

We will book orders for the following goods; Celery, Lettuce, Radishes, Cucumbers, Tomatoes and Mushrooms.

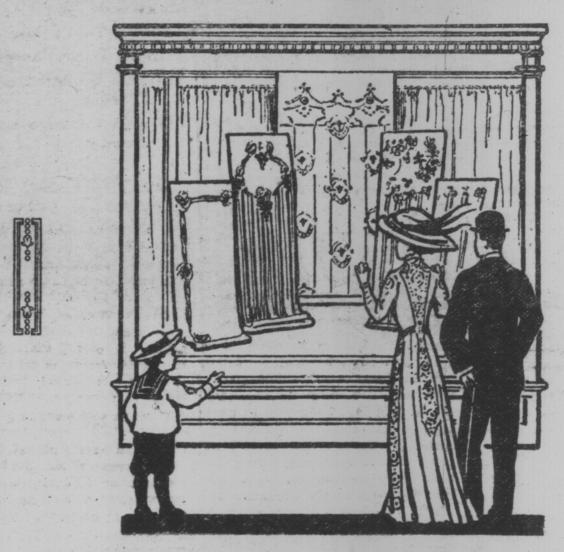
We will book orders for the following goods; Easter Lillies. Carnations, Daffodils, etc. Kindly let us have your orders early so as to ensure delivery.

Ken's Kestaurant

Agent Dominion Express Money

PHONE 81 Orders.

Watch for Our Wall Paper Announcements



STRONG & WHITMAN

Flour

Feed

Reasonable Prices

J.I. FOSTER

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber offers his hay, fruit and dairy farm for sale, situated near Lawrencetown, Annapolis County, containing seventy-five acres of land with house nearly new, and outbuildings in good repair. Cuts thirty tons of hay, good pasture that will keep nine cows. Young orchard of excellent fruit. The farm is level and can be easily worked, the farming implements can be bought with place if desired. Near good school and three churches, and railway station, Reason for selling I wish to retire from farming. A genuine bargain will be given to quick purchaser. Call and look over the place. Mr. John Elliott of Paradise will show you over the place and give further inormation in my absence. Part of purchase money can remain on mortgage. For price and terms write me at 181 Lochman St., Halifax. I will be on farm

after April 1st. Hamilton Young. feb 17-6i

NOTICE:

All persons having legal demands against the Estate of John H. Bishop, late of Lawrencetown, in the County of Annapolis, farmer, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested within twelve months from the date hereot, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Mary F. BISHOP Executors T. G. BISHOP Lawrencetown, February 20th, 1915.

Notice.

All persons having legal demands against the estate of Fletcher Durling, late of West Paradise, in the County of Annapolis, farmer, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested within six months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

AUBREY P. BOEHNER, Executor. INA DURLING, Executrix. Paradise, February 25th, 1915. mos

-SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY-March 27th

3 Tins Tomatoes......33c Corn...... 27c

Peas 25c

3 Tins O. D. Cleanser 25c 3 " Gillette's Lye......25c 6 Cakes Surprise Soap25c

Extra Fancy Molasses 40c. per gal.

8 lbs. Onions 25c | 1 Pkg. Cr., Tartar 12c Pepper. 90 3 lbs. bulk Raisins......27c 1 Pkg. Raisins 12c 1 " · Cinnamon.... 10c " Currants 10c Bottle Pickles, 20c, 25c and 30c. 20lb. bag best Sugar \$1.55

WOOD & PARKS

Bridgetown, N. S.

SPRING PAINTING

Time to Repaint, Repaper has Arrived

We are ready to supply FIRST-CLASS materials to make your homes and buildings bright.

"Prices as Before the War" WIRE FENCES Low prices on all fence material for the month of March.

KARL FREEMAN HARDWARE STORE

EASTER IS COMING!

Everyone likes to look well at Easter time and there's nothing that tones up one's appearance more than choice Footwear.

Our New Spring Shoes Are Here!

The New Styles are very Attractive, are Comfortable and are Fairly Priced

In Women's Footwear we have dainty creations in Pumps, Oxfords and Slippers, Button Boots with fine cloth tops, plain toe or welt tip, and many other choice styles.

Come to our store expecting to find the best styles and the best values

for your money and you'll meet with no disappointment.

J. H. Longmire & Sons

LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Don't fail to see "Me an' Otis" at the Primrose Theatre, Monday evening April 5th.,

Miss Brenda Troop returned on Saturday from a visit of several weeks in Boston.

We would call the attention of our readers to the sale of the farm of J. Parker Whitman as advertised in another column-2 i.

The election held yesterday in ward LOST-Between Bridgetown and Tup-

People are realizing the advantages of trading at Chesley's and

Capt. Jas. Tupper of the Second Mrs. Burpee E. Chute was a pas-Canadian Expedienary Force who has senger to St. John on Saturday, been ill of preumonia in Halifax, is and will spend a couple of weeks in spending a few days at home. St. John, Salisbury, N. B. and

The monthly Union Service of Intercession will be held in the Bap-

A public sale of personal property will be held on the premises of R. P. Chute, Hampton on Saturday next, March 27 at one o'clock. See

Rev. F. J. Armitage will hold a series of meetings in the Methodist Ohurch at Lawrencetown, next week. The subject of the meetings will be the Passion of Christ.

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Captain A. E. Kennedy, of Sydney C. B., and formerly of Summerside, P. E. I. at the

We have on display Watson Foster, and Calin McArthur's room paper. Beside our regular stock, which is resident agent for one of the best all 1915 room paper, we have sample and strongest Fire Insurance Comboo's from these two firms of the pany's doing business in Canada. most popular and up to date pat- See adv. in another column and conterns which we will order for you. sult him re rates and blanket cover-You can have it in five days after ing policy. leaving your order, W. W. Chesley,

Council will be held this evening in the Council Chamber. The business whin the sum of \$11.00 was realized to come before the Council will be by the Beaconsfield Circle and will the making up of the estimates for be used in buying material for the the year, fixing of the tax rate, consideration of the sewer system for the eastern end of the town, and water stand pipes for the supplying the local fox Company was in town of the street watering cart.

Capt. W. E. Gesner left for Annapolis on Monday, where he will get the S. S. Valinda, of the Bridgetown Steamship Company, in readiness for the season's service between Bridgetown and St. John. The steamer will proceed to St. John this week, where she will be overhauled, and will make her first trip of the season to Bridgetown the latter part of

A number of our young people spent a most enjoyable evening on Monday, when the members of "The Interrogation Club" with their agreeable chaperon, Mrs. C. L. Piggott, and guests, drove to Lawrencetown, where, after attending the 20, situation, farm preferred. Good Nickle they served, a dainty supper. references. A Joel, Belleisle, N. S. Nickle they served, a dainty supper. It will be agreed by all who were present that anything these enterprising High School girls undertake is done in a most efficient and pleas-

A number of the friends of Miss Nora Anderson entertained her at a "Nickel Party" last Thursday evening. After Nickel the party repaired to the home of Miss Mary Craig where a "Handkerchief Shower" was presented to the guest of honor. The remainder of the evening was spent in music and games, after which refreshments were served. Miss Anderson, who has been the popular and efficient assistant in the Post Office for nearly three years, plans to leave for Montreal the first of April, where she will enter the Hospital to train for a nurse. She will be followed by the good wishes of many friends.

Bridgetown fire insurance agents have been notified that a 20 per cent increase will take effect on all new business after April 1st, in the fol-lowing sections of the town: On Terms moderate. Satisfaction guar both sides of Granville street from anteed. Mail orders promptly atthe Arboiteau to Church Street, and tended to. on both sides of Queen Street from Granville Street south to Albert Annapolis Royal, R. F. D. No. 1. Street on the west, and Rink Street on the east. This increase is general all over the province. Farm rates having advanced from 1.35 to 1.50 per \$100. The reason for this advance is the fact that the fire loss in the province was the heavist last year of any part of Canada.

The death of Edwin Gates, late sheriff of this, County, occurred at his home in Annapolis Royal last Sunday, March 21st, at the age of stock ing health for some time past, and stock; price 50c per setting. but a few weeks ago resigned the office of Sheriff, which he had held for 48-3i upwards of twenty years. He was straightforward and honorable in his dealings with his fellowman, and in his official capacity was considerare, yet did his duty at all times. two houses, 70 acres of hay, tillage and The funeral which was held yester- orchard lands, a mountain wood lot of day from his late home, was attended by a large concourse of friends; showing the esteem in which he was field, and a very pretty Maple orchard of held. He is survived by a widow and 250 trees Apply to

Miss L. Caldwell of Centrelea, was the guest of her friend, Mrs. Wiloughby Anthony over Sunday.

Mr. Willoughby Anthony spent Sunday at his old home in Port Lorne, the guest of his mother, Mrs. John

Capt Edwin Hall of Brockton, Mass., is spinling a two weeks va-cation with relatives in Bridgetown

No. 3 resulted in Fred W. Bishop be- perville, a small purse containing ing elected over Herbert W. Starratt small amount of money. Finder by a majority of 31.

A Crokinol Party and Box Social will be held in the Recreation Hall getting the checks, which give them on Monday evening, March 29th in aid of the Belgian Relief Fund.

"The Interrogation Club" wish to tist Church on Sunday evening, at the close of the regular evening services.

Interrogation with the party or parties who deface public property by scrawling interrogation marks

> A Bean Supper will be held in the basement of the Methodist Church under the auspices of the Alcorn Mission Circle on Thursday, March

Capt. King of the bark Inverco which was sunk by the Germans off the coast of Scotland was a passenger from Boston on Saturday to Annapolis, where he will visit his brother, Mr. A. M. King.

Rev. J. M. Parker, retired minisadvanced age of 84. Captain Kennedy ter of River Hebert, Cumberland is the father of Miss Daisy Kennedy who, since their coming to Bridge-town, has resided with her unde, Mr. Geo. L. Hanington, Granville St. remembered in this county and was some years pastor at Clementsport.

Fred E. Bath has been appointed

A special session of the Town at the home of Mr. George Chute, Beaconsfield, on Friday evening last, Belgian Relief Fund.

> Mr. B. F. Raynor, President of over Sunday the guest of Mr. Andrew Clarke. Mr. Raynor has been Where you will see the latest and up to on an extended trip south in search date designs in Spring millinery. of better health and according to appearances must have been successful in his search as he is looking much better. When questioned in connectbetter. When questioned in connection with the future of the Fox Business, seemed very optimistic and says when the war is over the Fox business will again boom.

Business Notices

Foxberries at Chesley's.

See Wood and Parks ad., for Saturday special.

WANTED-By an English girl, aged

Spring Millinery Openings, March 31st and following days at Bridgetown and Lawrencetown. Annie

For a few weeks I can offer the Sharples Separators at a great bargain. Get my price before buying. B. N. Messenger.—t. f.

Thousands of yards of the newest productions in Waste Fabrics now pened at J. W. Beckwith. His stock of Ladies Suits, Coats and Dresses, is now complete-See the Ladies' Dresses he is offering at half price.

The person who willfully exchanged robes with I. F. Brown at the Baptist Church on Tuesday night, will save expense by returning the

Lawrencetown.

HAIR WORK DONE. Combings or cut hair made into

MISS GEORGINA BANCROFT

For Service Pure Bred Hereford Bull. Terms \$1.00

time of service, \$1.25 if charged. JOHN S. BENT L. W. CHIPMAN Tupperville March 24-3i

Eggs for Hatching ALFRED T. RICE,

Bridget own

Farm for Sale Two and a half miles from Bridgetown,

MONITOR OFFICE.

LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Ingram's Toilet Luxuries

Milkweed Cream Milkweed Cream Soap 25c Zodenta Tooth Paste 25c Zodenta Tooth Powder 25c Velveola Complexion Powder

Velveola Complexion Powder Now on display in our

window. You will be much

pleased with the results of

ROYAL PHARMACY W. A. Warren, Phm, B. The Rexall Store

their use.

Auction

25th. Tea served from 5 to 8. Price To be sold at Public Auction on the farm of the late Wm. R. Inglis, at Tupperville, on Friday, the 9th day of April, at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon,

All the farming implements, carts, wagons, sleighs, carriages, lumber, shingles, a number of window sashes and all other personal property on the said farm TERMS:-\$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount 6 months on sufficient se-

curity. CHAS. R. CHIPMAN Administrators EDWARD RICE, AUCTIONEER

have the pleasure to an-

nounce my

MILLINERY OPENINGS

Paradise on March 25th and following days, and at

Kingston Station April 2nd and 3rd

Hoping you will honor me with a visit;

I am Yours

Situated 11 miles from Bridgetown.
Good hay farm with young orchard capable of producing five hundred barrels of apples, and young orchard just beginning to bear, also a plentiful supply of wood and timber. Large roomy house, outbuildings in good repair, water in house and barn supplied by force from never failing spring. Set tubs in house, and telephone, daily mails, make this an up to date property. to date property,
For further particulars apply to

J. PARKER WHITMAN,

Public Auction

R. P. CHUTE

Hampton

Commencing at 1 o'clock p. m. The following personal property

L. D. BROOKS, Auctioneer.

GOODS FOR EASTER

Easter Post Cards. They are selling off Rapidly

Fresh Chocolates

Syrup, Peanut Butter, Maple Hearts and Patties

Fruit

A fresh stock of general Groceries on

MRS. S. C. TURNER

VARIETY STORE



HARDWARE

O-Cedar Mops 75c, O-Cedar Oil 25c bottle, Horse Clippers Pruning Shears and Pruning Saws

CROWE & MUNDEE Successors to Crowe & Elliott

THE PHOENIX FIRE INSURANCE CO. OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT Cash Capital, \$2.000,000 Assets \$12,000.00

Full Dominion Government Deposit. A first class Company giving best policy issued by any

Company doing business in Canada or all claims of risks. Losses will be adjusted and paid immediately without reference to Head Office. FRED E. BATH

Agent at Bridgetown, N.S.

If You Want Tire Satisfaction, Have your Tires Repaired by the Famous

Dry Cure System

The only method that retains all the natural oil the in the rubber and thereby avoids overcuring

Every job guaranteed

Prompt Service

BRIDGEWATER VULÇANIZING CO EDWIN L. FISHER, Agent

Bridgetown, N, S.

Farm for Sale

Bridgetown, N.S.

R. M. D. No. 4.

premises of

Saturday, March 27th, 1915,

1 light riding wagon, 1 express wagon, 1 truck wagon, 1 light harness, 1 truck harness, 2 horses, 2 farrow cows, 1 hay cutter, 1 set of bob sleds, 1 grindstone, 1 heavy lap robe, 1 gasoline engine, 1 new thresher, 1 second hand thresher, 1 grain grinder, 1 woodsawing machine, lot of chains, 1 lobster boat.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

1 bed spring 2 parlor stoves, 1 wash stand, lamps, tables, writing desk, and other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS:-Under \$5.00 cash, and above 6 months credit with approved security. If not fine, sale will be held on follow-

Call and See My Easter Novelties and

Creams, Caramels, Peppermints, Hore houds Conversation, Maple Sugar

Oranges, Bananas, Grapes, Lemons and Dates.

Groceries

Cedar Shingles Steel Shingles Laths Lumber Frame Stock Gutters Mouldings

Spruce Shingles

We Are Now Opening

For the Early Spring Sewing

WE Call

SPECIAL ATTENTION

To Our

10c. Prints

Do not Miss the Bargains we

are Giving in Ladies', Misses'

and Children's Coats.

GOODS

Sheathing Birch Flooring Spruce Flooring Stair Work Verandah Stock Sashes Doors

The New "Silhouette."

Hoop and Balloon Skirts,

Turkish and Gored Skirts; Princess,

Moyen-Age and Empire Dresses;

Military Effects in Coats, Capes

and Dresses;

The New Standing Collar in

Many Styles;

The New Leg-o'-Mutton Sleeve

are the latest up-to-date features, and together with many other beautiful styles will be shown in the

STANDARD FASHION BOOK

for Spring

With each copy you get any Standard Pattern FREE

20 CENTS AT THE PATTERN COUN

Ask for Our Furniture Catalog.

J. H. HICKS & SONS

Queen Street, Bridgetown, N. S.

New Spring Goods

New Suits for Men and Boys for Easter at reasonable prices. New Hats and Caps. Great display of Neckwear and Negligee Shirts.

day of January, 1915.

Administration Notice

A LINE OF All persons having legal demands FINE CHINA against the estate of William R. Ignlis, late of Tupperville, in the County of Annapolis, Farmer, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested within one year from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to the said estate are I am showing one of the finest lines persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment To get the best in appearance and price

to Phillip C. Inglis, Tupperville, N. S., you should see this line. or Chas. R. Chipman, Bridgetown, N. S., Our Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairs town and Clarence: administrators. have always given satisfaction. Letters of administration dated Jan nary 8th, 1915... Dated at Bridgetown, N. S., this 8th

Ross A. Bishop LOCKETT BLOCK

Administrator's Notice

All persons having legal demands against the Estate of Melissa Snow, late of Hampton, in the County of Annapolis, widow, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within twelve months from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to said Estate are required to make immediate payment to JOSEPH I. SNOW.

Sole Administrator Avon Street, Cliftondale, Mass., U. S. A. Administration granted March 4th, 1915. Dated March 4th, 1915. 48-3i

Administrator's Notice All persons having legal demands against the Estate of Ingraham B. Snowalate of Hampton, in the County of Annapolis, Merchant, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within twelve months from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to the said Estate are required to make immed

Sole Administrator,

Avon Street, Cliftondale Mass. U. S. A. Dated March 4th, 1915.

Lawrencetown

Property for Sale The undersigned offers for sale that desirable residential property situated on Main St., Lawrencetown, consisting of dwelling house of ten rooms and bath, electric lights, and barn. Three acres of land in orchard of ninety trees in bearing,

opposite railway station. Also fifty acres

of land on new road between Lawrence-For further particulars apply to Geo. M. Daniels.

Lawrencetown.

DRESS GOODS

VERYTHING that is smart and fashionable, every weave that good taste and Dame Fashion suggests for this season is in our present showing. While there are many fabrics that have the call this season for Women's Suits, Broadcloths are the leaders. They have the sheen and brilliancy of Satins, soft draping and firmly woven, adapted to either street or house wear, 54 to 56 inches wide, \$1.25 to \$2.25 per yard.

There are also beautiful imported Suitings in light, medium and dark grounds, which make stylish costumes for Spring Suits, 54 to 56 inches wide, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per yard.

Besides the Novelties, we have the staple stuffs that are always popular, including Serges, Granite Cloths, Poplins, Venetians, Amazons, Voiles and Fancy Worsteds, prices 50c to \$1.50 per yard.

WASH DRESS GOODS

Every woman will want a glimpse at our newly arrived Wash Dress Fabrics. Dont't wait for the south winds of Spring. Buy NOW, while our Stock sFr :: and Complete. Percales, Ginghams, French Broches, Beach Suitings, San Toy Suitings, Sunresista, Galateas, Fancy Crepes, Shantung Suitings. Voiles and Linens.

We are also showing a splendid range of Pailette Silks, 36 to 39 inches wide, prices \$1.00 to \$1.25 per yard. It will pay you to call and look over our stock. This is the best time to inspect and make your selection.

Soliciting your Dress Goods orders, we are,

Yours very truly,

Kitchener's Way

A certain well-known firm recently Stained a large contract from the War Office. To ensure it being carwied out to time, it was necessary for the workpeople to work over-This they were perfectly willto do, being paid at the union

trade union called upon the head gentlemen. the firm concerned, and advised him that unless the overtime was scapped all the "hands" would be called out. As there seemed to be no out of it the employer concernwent to the War Office, and suc- own preaching that took his head corded in seeing Lord Kitchener and off placed all the particulars before him. The unrepentant millionaire will

Lord Kitchener asked for the name | go to hell the same as the bootblack and address of the trade union man who shines his shoes. and said, "Be here to-morrow at | Somebody said to me, "Billy, you eleven o'clock." At that time the rub the fur the wrong way." I don't. west day Mr .- was admitted into Let the cats turn round. Lard Kitchener's presence, the trade If feeling sorry was repentance, union man being also there.

Lord K. said, "Mr .- , are these of this tabernacle to-night without "Yes, my Lord, but it is strictly John the Baptist preached plainly

"Yes, my lord; but-" people out on strike I will get you has come and prayed with him will several years under the Treason Act go right back into the old life if he ing with Mrs. Howard Adams for preventing the supplying of His gets well. After a few days the secretary of Majesty's Forces. Good morning, I tell you, we should bring our

It was the keen edge of John's

th n the best repenters would be in The following conversation then the penitentiary. They are all sorry. I don't say there may not be Lord Kitchener: "Now Mr .--, kind genuine cases of deathbed repentance, York German paper to show the

Turning to the trade union man you, not a single man will go out, and both on the same day.

giving his heart to God.

and took a dead aim at the sinners Lord Kitchener: "Are the facts on the front seats. No wonder he

Nine times out of ten the man who Lord Kitchener: "If you call those is afraid to die after the preacher

repentance down to a spot cash basis if you want to have power in prayer and in testimony. You must make it Billy Sunday on Repentance a rule to get right with God the very minute He tells you that you

commands you. The trouble with most of you folks is that you try the man who sells you groceries, painting etc. at this season.

The Chicago Standard states, that Mr. Hearst the New York publisher, used the same picture in his New on the land that Grant is no slouch with his hands, but of course he would not engage in a fistic encounter only as a last extremity in selfrepeat what you told me yesterbut they are few. There is only one
as briefly as you can."

There is one thing certain—the Rev
mentioned in the Bible.

It is stated at Winnipeg that a big
gentleman is by no means a coward.

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That has been proved. And say,
If you do what your conscious tells

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menti If you do what your conscious tells the English routing the Germans; the Government of Greece for 40,000 "Dick" Soy can handle himself very

Mrs. Fred Bishop spent a few days

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Burpee on the arrival of a daughter. Ellis. Mrs. John Farquhar left Saturday for St. John hospital where she will indergo an operation.

ow on the blocks for repairs.

remodeled for the new restaurant. Mrs. Robert Kennedy and daughter of Gardner, Mass., are spending a few weeks in town.

Miss Alice Harris has returned from Boston, where she has been visiting for the past three months. P. R. Chute has returned to her home here from Boston, where she has been visiting her daughter. Carle left last Thursday for Columbus, Montana, where they will comed a little daughter Thursday

We are informed that Mr. Fred Chalmers, who has been the proprietor of the Commercial House for Granville Centre. a number of years, has purchased the The Red Cross Society will meet Alphus Marshall property.

A parlor concert was given at the Litch on Friday evening. Baptist parsonage on Tuesday even- Mrs. J. Anthony and Miss Holmes ing by the Ladies' Cirrle, and the of Port Wade, visited Mr. and Mrs. Busy Bees," which was well attend- Gilbert Shaffner last week.

The following programme was well Opening address by Mrs. Crandall and President of "Busy Bees." Chorus-Busy Bees and Boys.

Reading-Miss Zwicker.

Woodworth. Violin Duet-Mrs. Roop and Mr. Crandall.

Reading -Bessie Rice. Solo-Clara Miller. Reading-Myrtle Dunbar. Dialogue, "Gossip," four girls. Reading-Miss Fleet. Violin Duet. Address-Mr. Crandall.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

PRINCE DALE

Miss:s Mamie and Gladys Wright spent Menday at Clementsvale.

risited relatives here this week. Mr. . Leon Wright and Miss Violet

pending the past few weeks at Bear River returned home Monday,

Emma of Clementsvale were week-end guests at Mrs. Elder

Mrs. Harold Fish of Allston, Mass. arrived Wednesday to spend a few weeks with her mother Mrs. Zenas

Messrs. Augustus and Martin Vantassel of Mount Pleasant, Digby County, were in the place on busness, Friday.

DEEP BROOK

Mr. Arthur Berry spent Sunday with his family here.

Miss Blanche Littlewood is visit-

Much wood brought out on the announced that if he hit Mr. Grant sawyer Mr. J. W. Ditmars is rushed

to do business with God on the pass- Mr. Geo. Marsters is at home for and they finally faded gently apart. book plan, and you don't fix up with a few days. He is finding an excel- But Mr. Grant, on thinking things Him any oftener than you do with lent trade in his line, papering, hotel keepers

barrels of flour.

Hayden still on the sick list.

Miss Florence Berry of Bear River is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Special services began here this week conducted by Rev. T. F. Mac-

his sister, Mrs. Fred McNeil. Miss Edna McGrath spent last

benefit of the church. The sum of

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Mills wel-

Mrs. James Rice and Mrs. G Hines spent the week end with friends at

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Better Canadian Babies

Calves and chickens come before babies in these days of higher education. Thousands of dollars are spent Farce, "No Men Wanted," -Marion by our Governments to teach us how Ray, Marion McClelland, Ruth to care for and feed calves and because their mothers do not know how to care for their children. How same reasons? Not many. Why? Be- were held. There was a murmur of cause we have made a study of their unknown tongues and a hundred dark requirements and know how they faces were turned towards me in should be cared for, and because our Creator has given them the pow-

degree almost from birth. selves there is all the more reason why mothers should fit themselves to help the babies. What chance have babies to become healthy Canadian blue hospital jacket. Some who were a day. It was too dangerous to cook

Our Governments spend thousands Mrs. Roy Kniffen of Bear River, of dollars to deal with hog cholera, stamp out tuberculosis in babies? up doctoring adults that, had they

Mrs. O. A. Dunn, who has been "weakly;" they are born just as Sorry to report Mrs. C. M. Fraser, strong if its mother will only use common sense and good judgment in

the care of her child. study of tabies just what to do and what not to do to have them grow pipes of an organ. up healthy, happy children.

Hotel Man Stripped to Fight Clergyman

the Ora hotel, at Stellarton, on entered the Ora on election day to raid it. They found there Mr. Doherty was not pleased to see Mr. Grant and Mr. Soy. On their arrival he took off his coat, and, laying pinion of him, winding up with the remark that if Mr. Grant made did. He took off his coat and he herty kept still; Mr. Soy kept still; over decided that he could not have Gurkha boys. They ran away from duties or when general weakness exists their hands under his chin—the unand that's why you don't weigh any more for Him than you do.

Capt. F. W. Rice, who has been at home for a number of months, left on March 8th for Halifax. He is tak-

defence.

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Visit to Wounded Indian Soldiers

(Manchester Guardian.")

darkness of Brighton into the strang- knows all about them, "the Germans er lights and shadows in the Pavi- are in a blue funk of these men, but lion. What a shock it would be for you a cannot expect Indians to learn the Prince Regent if he could visit all about the murderous modern to-day the extravagant salocns artillery in a day." It is a signifiwhere once he lorded it as "the fat cant fact that there has been hard-Adonis"! His Georgian dream of the ly a case of shock or nervous exhaus-East has become a thing with a pur- tion among the Indians. pose in the world at last as a hos- I was welcomed into the spotless pital for five hundred wounded In- kitchens, where chupatties were bedians. The Indian soldiers are the ing cooked on flat stoves, and the first people in a hundred years who iragrant stews and curries prepared. have felt at home in the Pavilion. One kitchen was labelled "Meat-Whoever thought of using the place eating Hindus." The dietary is exchickens, but did you ever hear of in this way-according to report it cellent and varied. Here it is:one dollar being spent to teach Can- was the King-had real inspiration. 7.30-Tea with "hulwa," a preparadian mothers how to care for their Under the guidance of an Indian ation of flour with butter, dried tables either before or after birth? orderly, I visited it at the hour of fruit and sugar, or puffed rice or of foreign foods filled the domed wounded man had his meal of chup-Babies not being able to help them- atties and pilaw, with a big mug of talk cheerfully about the privations milk. Most wore their khaki turbans, of the trenches. One said he went for oddly contrasting with the coarse six days on a couple of army biscuits

races- splendid, impassive Sikhs, The Indian is a more difficult person but where is there a dollar spent to their glossy beards tightly incurled, to cater for than the white soldier Mongolian looking Glurkas, wild with his field rations. The kitchens Even the doctors do not seem to Pathans, tall Afridis with face al- were blazing with light, and the Wright spent Sunday at Clements- study the baby; their time is taken most as white as an Englishman's A cooks were the cheeriest fellows alive been given proper care when babies Mahometan had got out of his bed, tions was delightful. Mr. Kenneth Dondale of Deep would have grown up healthy and and kneeling on a strip of white After the kitchens the rich gloom Brook, was a guest at Mr. Manning strong and would not have needed a cloth was offering his prayer, his of the great saloons, full of healing hands raised in the form of a cup. men, semed more fantastically un-Babies are not born "strong" or There was little more light than in their mothers brought them into the the street- just enough to bring out Gurkha who thought it high time

world, and even the weakest little the weirdness of it all. The huge he got up and had a walk round the mortal can be made healthy and lustre chandeliers were unlit, and town. you could just distinguish above the welfare of the wounded Indians, but Mothers should join in the move- in black and gilt on the walls. Be- feel the dullness and monotony of Mrs. Leslie Baird and little daugh- ment for Better Canadian Eabies and hind a bed where a man lay very life. Brighton is not amusing just learn from those who have made a still rose fantastically the gilded now, even for the English. This after-

nurses, it is a purely Indian com-

fraternise here. The place was full of made to give native diversion to the suffering, but there was extraordin- Indians here, and the show will be reary cheerfulness. In one corner was As a result of an altercation in intoning a sort of chant or song, theatre through a lashing gale to There is hardly a word of English in find in the costly theatre some of the civic election day, says the Pictou Advocate, Rev. H. R. Grant has laid the Pavilicn. My guide—ha was a warmth and color of their own kind the Pavilicn. an information for assault against law student when war came, and prayer in Sanscrit was intoned by a Mr. Nat Doherty, proprietor of the like hundreds of Indian students in pundit dressed in a crimson robe fax, and formerly proprietor of the England threw up his course to serve Hindustani musicians played wonder-Revere at Pictou. The story, as we his countrymen-interpreted for me, ful instruments such as we English Mr. Guy Adams left for Boston have heard it, is that Rev. Mr. but the Indians could hardly be got English girl gave what Indians said Grant and Temperance Inspector Soy to talk of their life in France. Not was a first rate imitation of the one could tell you the name of the Indian or Persian dancing girl, with Doherty, who had come up from place where he was hit; all places Halifax for the election, which was were alike, and all cold and muddy. chuckled underneath their broad bats fought on temperance lines. Mr. There were a lot of fields, and you at this. Indian actors gave a perhad to cross them and get into a formance of "Savitri"-the play deep hole half full of water and based on the story of wifely devotpalm of his hand politely under stay there till the word came to altation of sacrifice in the play was Mrs. Hubley was the guest of her Mr. Grant's chin, in language more charge. "And then," said one, "we connected in the English listeners' cousin Mrs. Sherman over Friday forcible than polite, he expressed his went crawling on, but a searchlight minds with the sacrifice the Indians Mr. E. V. Hutchiason went down but one move, one, only, one, he again." Asked if he ever saw a Gerto Halifax last Tuesday returning would knock his block off. Mr. man, this man replied with a child-Grant did not move, but Mr. Soy like smile, "I shot two." I heard Repentance means doing what God enow which fell last week, and our he would hit him, and that Mr. Do- lowed sometimes after all the white herty knew what would be the re- officers in the trench had fallen, and sult. Mr. Grant kept still; Mr. Do- there was no one to tell them what

In beds side by side were two his or their village on the hills to enlist The best physicians point out that trench. A Sepoy with a friendly grin liver oil in Scott's Emulsion warms the He is going back in a day or so.

about 50 a day. As fast as they go 14-42 Scott & Bowne, Teronte, Ontario.

the Red Cross ambulances fill their beds. Do they want to go back? To quote a returned English soldier I met the other day in the Strand, 'No one wants to go back; those who say they do are swanking. But we're ready to go back-that's another thing." The wounded Indians are ready too. "When it comes to handwhen one turns from the strange to-hand fighting," said one who

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With this list to choose from the citizens if mothers do not know how lying quite still brought up the hand their special foods in the trenches in salute. They were men of many and communication was difficult.

beds the absurd Eastern decorations as they become convalescent they Apart from the doctors and a few given by the Union of East and munity. All the races and castes first time that an attempt has been a circle listening to a man who was afternoon the men marched to the

Hundreds of people succumb to con-

Science proves that the germs only thrive when the system is weakened from colds or sickness, overwork, confining If you work indoors, tire easily, feel

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The Battle of Blenheim

(By Robert Southey)

It was a summer evening, Old Kaspar's work was done, And he before his cottage door Was sitting in the sun, And by him sported on the green, His little grandchild, Wilhelmine.

She saw her brother Peterkin Roll something large and round, Which he beside the rivulet In playing there had foundy He came to ask what he had found, That was so large and smooth and

Old Kaspar took it from the boy, Who stood expectant by;

And with a natural sigh, 'Tis some poor fellow's skull." said he, 'Who fell in the great victory."

"I find them in the garden, For there's many hereabout; And often, when I go to plough, The ploughshare turns them out! For many thousand men," said he, 'Were slain in that great victory.

"Now tell us what 'twas all about, Young Peterkin he cries: While little Wilhelmine looks up, With wonder-waiting eyes; "Now tell us all about the war, And what they killed each other for.'

"It was the English," Kaspar cried, "Who put the French to rout; But what they killed each other for I could not well make out. But everybody said," quoth he, 'That 'twas a famous victory.'

"My father lived at Blenheim then, You little stream hard by; ground

And he was forced to fly. So with his wife and child he fled, Nor had he where to rest his head.

Was wasted far and wide, And new-born baby died;

At every famous victory.

"Great praise the Duke of Marlboro" And our good Prince Eugene." "Why, 'twas a very wicked thing!" Said little Wilhelmine.

"Nay, nay, my little girl," quoth he,

It was a famous victory." "And everybody praised the Duke Who this great fight did win." "And what good came of it at last?" Quoth little Peterkin. "Why that I cannot tell," said he, "But 'twas a famous victory."

Disappointed in the Women

Women voters in Chicago have proved a flat disappointment to many friends of woman's suffrage. They have voted

Mrs. Young and the mayor alike.

the vote of corrupt classes controlled was unlocked and we passed through ing its ghostly hands, shadowy and by unscrupidous ward leaders. They had a striking chance to line up sharp- with never a thought that we might indistinct, came a terrifying shape. ly with the forces of decency in the not find it so easy to return. w manhood of America's second city that wound in, and out round bould- fluttering white draperies, shining class notitions arrayed on the side of ers and sharp turns, and after a with an unearthly glow, its eyes

In this test they failed completely, while we came to a kind of room, like flaming fire.

Their help in defeating Carter H. Har. containing boxes, parcels and bundles I looked at Dick, his face was rison was not an astounding thing. It in great numbers. An overpowering white as ashes, and his eyes almost was simply the mediocre, the stale and cdor of cigars and tobacco filled the starting from his head. ordinary thing, which it was fondly room, nearly stifling us in the close Back and forth along the path Womers are not a purifying element in pausing to consider what our find nearly out of our wits, too frighten-

graph."

WRITTEN BY LYNNE REID (An Original Story, Written for the Monitor)

themselves visible to mortal eyes is point was extremely narrow.

To state a case in point:host's son, Dick Rose.

several persons might stand abreast which they carry away the stuff. brass, yet remains, defying the sun gate. and storms of centuries, and gives What was our consternation, to From the other end, father and access to the old churchyard, where find it securely locked. We pushed Mr. Rose satisfied themselves that

And then the old man shook his little town had been stirred to its end the better." We don't want the the cave and gave chase. But as the

miles inland from the sea.

And many a childing mother then pathway through one of his fields, selves in old Bury Churchyard. But things like that you know must path was a steep bank much fre- and nearly three miles from home we the village after the cu tomary nine hazel bushes, furze and creeping effort to unravel the mystery, and government, likewise a can of lumbit. It was then that we discovered pletely forgotten.

> ever find us there again, and grass grown graves. have kept us from exploring that cold chills down my spine and forc-

cave at the first opportunity. in harmony with reaction. They have After dinner with a few white hould suspect my waning courage.

hoped the women would rise above. atmosphere of the cave. Without flitted the ghost y visitant. Terrified

further into the gloomy recesses. limbs could have carried us, unable Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in we had been gone a long time. ourselves safe at home in bed. How

I wish to state mast emphatically, three o'clock and we decided that we wail, thrilling and awful in the mid--I do not believe in ghosts. That is must hurry if we wished to reach the night silence. to say, I do not believe in the so- other end. Fifteen minutes later we called apparitions from another were brought to an abrupt halt by world, spirit rapping and so forth. a large ston; slab that blocked the tell. It was as if the earth had open-Whether they can come and make entrance of the cave which at this ed and swallowed it.

an open question. I dont believe they After valiantly tugging and push- seeing and hearing nothing more to ing at this obstacle, we succeeded in alarm us, we sprang out of our hid-About every ghost story if proper- moving it outward about six inches. ing place and darted off towards ly investigated might yield a logi- Peering out through the aperture we home as fast as we could go. graveyard. Although our limited and found our parent much concern-A few years ago when visiting view failed to identify it, yet we ed at our absence. They would have among friends in the neighborhood of knew it must be either Pulborough or soundly beaten us had not our sorry Bury, Sucsax, I bad a most startl- Bury churchyard. Replacing the appearance claimed their pity.

ling experience together with my stone, we began to retrace our steps. To wondering, ears we told our tale As we neared the storehouse in the which sounded no doubt like a new The sleepy little town, boasts an cave, the reek of tobacco grew variation of "Ali Raba," and after old ruin of the Tudor Period that nauseating. Said Dick, "That sure- a good supper we hustled off to bed. was once a famous abbey. A portion ly is the goods. Say Tom, "I bet After breakfast next morning, and of the tower enriched with shrouding they're smugglers. Would not it be father and Mr. Rose, requested us to ivy, and the crumbling walls of the fine to watch some night and find tell our story again. This we did main body of the building, yet re- out, who takes it away. I bet that and also took them to the mouth main. The stout walls so wide that slab is the door at this end, through of the cave. As we expected the gate in the deep window niches. Truly the Filled with excitement over the After dinner, father and Mr. Rose

old English builded for posterity. possibilities of our discovery, we pleading business went off to town,

repose the ashes of the long forgot- and pounded, kicked and shook, all the smuggled goods were still in the ten dead. The mouldering tomb- to no purpose. We could not budge cave storeroom. They then notified ston's rarely decipherable, over- it an inch. There was no chance to the police, and that night a watch grown with moss and lichen. One of climb over, or yet to creep under it, was set at either end of the cave these, a large slab-nearly four feet in and we were therefore forced to turn One of the policemen with father, height, was known locally as mark- our feet, in the opposite direction. and Mr. Rose hiding in the hedge, ing 'The Old Abbie's Grave.' This cc- Our second candle being now half as we had done. And a little after cupied a corner lot and was separat- burned out, we decided to try, and eleven the ghoot appeared, and comed from the village main street by a navigate the passage in the dark. As menced its nocturnal pilgrimage.

field, through which runs the lovely into holes our journey seemed as if man had recovered from his fright, river Arun, at this point about ten it would never end. Indeed several his quarry had escaped, and the times we lighted our bit of candle to ghost was nowhere to be seen. A large farm in, this locality had assure ourselves that we had not Manlike, father and Mr. Rose afterlately been acquired by a man named wandered into some hitherto unseen wards declared that they were not Leigh. He was a man of grouty cross passage; but always the tell- frightened in the least. But Dick and I temper and most unprepossessing ap- tale white pebbles we had dropped had our doubts about that. We noticpearance. About six feet in height, on our first trip in, reassurred us. ed they looked sheepishly at each stoop shouldered, receding forehead, Finally after travelling what to our other, as they said it, and smiled, extremely flat nose, protruding ears, excited imagination seemed at least a little sickly smile.

about to his knees, and bow legs. slab that marked our destination. authorities but he disclaimed all In short he resembled nothing so Feeling carefully around the base knowledge of the cave and its con-I remember the first time I ever groove and to our delight the stone evidence to connect him with the had refused to do its duty. A coffee- raggin' toathache and wantin' the "With fire and sword the country saw him. Dick and I, with Towser, slid easily aside and we crept out, round strongly against him that he found "Thought I'd try for a word wi' ye

that led to the river. Alongside the Tired and bruised, hungry as bears With the removal of Mr. Leigh quented by rabbits and overgrown were yet too interested in our adven-with wild flowers, ferns, sloe and ture to depart without making some was seized, and confiscated by the Bob Twenty vines. He was coming up the path the hedge of thorn offering good cov- inous phosphorous paint found besmoking a pipe, and on his arm he er we were shortly hidden amid its hind the slab door and he Ghost of "That's good!" his friend comcarried a large covered basket. Just thick foliage to await events, and again. as we caught sight of him, our dog fortifying ourselves with the lunch. darted into the bushes after a rab- which up to this time we had com-

the cave half bidden under hanging We had been sitting there at least half an hour possibly an hour. Over Mr. Leigh seemed very much an- head the moon now nearing the noyed at finding us there. He threat- full, shed a soft radiance all around ened to sue us for trespass and also whitening the old gravestones and to give us a good beating should he casting wierd shadows across the

promptly chased us out into the Though we were not cold (it was main road. But I am afraid neither in July) yet excitement and a strange threats nor fear of the law, would eerie feeling was already chasing the ing me to clinch my teeth lest Dick

defeated a reform mayor of demonstrate pebbles to mark our way, a bite of Presently a dark cloud obscured ed worth, who had every right to expect | lun h and two candles, we were the moon and at the same time, we His record of having retained Ella ready. We found the mouth of the heard a faint rustling noise, Dick Flagg Young at the head of the schools cave without any difficulty and after and I, turned at the same moment. should of itself have guaranteed Mayor noting that the coast was clear we Slowly the hair rose on my head. Harrison the votes of all intelligent started in, to investigate. What was my heart leaped into my mouth, I women. They have instead repudiated our amazement to find about ten tried to scream aloud but the sound feet in, a stout wicket gate, with hasp died in my throat. Advancing to-Chicago women could have overcome and padlock. Luckily or unluckily it ward the hadge, moaning, and wring-

On it came, no sound but the faint Democratic primary. They could have We lighted one of our candles and rustle of the grass, and the terrified shown the whole Nation that the best struck off down the uneven pathway pounding of our hearts. Nearer; its

Chicago polities. They are of the earth might mean, we pushed our way ed to run, even if our trembling earthy.—Philadelphia "Tele-Looking at our watches, we found to cry out, how heartily we wished Starting at half past one it was now fervently we vowed to ourselves;

that should we ever get safe home, not all the smuggled tobacco and cigars in Europe, should tempt us into such a position again.

At last after parading up and down for an hour or more, the dreadful apparation paused beside the old Abbe's grave. Streaks of brilliant phosphorescence flashed to and fro across its ghastly figure, while every few seconds it emitted a low doleful

Then suddenly, like a flash it was gone. Where or how we could not After waiting a few minutes, and

were surprised to find it led into a We arrived home about one o'clock

A thick oak door, black with age, hurried our footsteps, and made requesting the folks not to sit up and studded with nails of iron and good time in reaching the wicket them, as they did not expect to be

home until very late.

Dick said, "It is Hobsen's choice, About eleven o'clock the watchman About the time of my visit, the and the sooner we get to the other at the further end, saw a man enter depths by persistent rumors of fre- smugglers to find us here, if they fellow was no doubt very familiar quent ghostly appearances in the old should take a fancy to come after with the passage, he managed to churchyard. Eye witnesses, sober men any of their stuff tonight. Blow out out-distance the policeman, and five of unimpeachable verasity had stout the candle, we may need it more minutes after the appearance of the ly affirmed the truth of the rumors. later, and if we take hold of hands apparition, the watchers in the The whole town and country-side and feel the wall all the way as we churchyard were startled by the was agog. Women refused to pass go along, we will be less likely to sharp hoot of an owl three times in the region after night fall and men get turned around, or separated, quick succession, followed by the acquiesced in giving the place a wide Going and coming, we had made the dash of hasty footsteps, as a man trip in about two hours or less. But came swiftly down the path closely Dick's parents lived on a large gingerly feeling our way along in the pursued by the ghost, vaulted the farm about two or three miles from dark, kicking against stones, bump- hedge and went flying down the Bury in the little hamlet of Waters- ing into sharp corners, or slipping road. Before the slow-witted country

They burnt his dwelling to the long arms, his huge hands reaching ten miles we came again to the huge Mr. Leigh was interviewed by the of the slab we found a well worn tents, yet in spite of there being no Dick's dog, were strolling along the closing it after us, and found our it convenient to give up the farm Bob before ye cast off."

and move elsewhere.

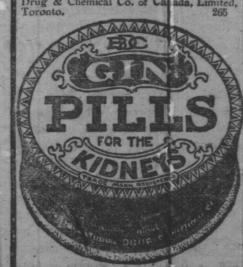
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Mine Sweeping in the North Sea

and a change in the weather. A still mind gettin' blowed overboard if he air and a clear sky full of twinkling could be certain o' floatin' right end stars. On street and quay an icy up." film overspreading the sleety slush. "But what 'bout his old ship?" ly, a great lighthouse-blind. And be- day, and nothin' whatever in sight yond, heaving, groaning, bleak and -till somebody spots a dan* in the dark, with all its secrets, the North water. Now 'twas an odd part o'

crackling and splashing through film adrift. Happy Henry brings her close post-office situated at the end of a waste it. 'Might as well pick it up,' long row of fish-sheds he halted and says he; and the others says the drew out a letter. With the aid of a same. So accordin'ly they proceeds match he re-read the address as to pick it up. Put 'twouldn't come. though to make quite sure th t all 'Why!' says Henry, 'if the thing failed he dropped in the letter and, Well, then, we'll just get the

by the indifferent lights of a couple round the winch. 'Heave away! He hailed the nearest.

"Skipper sleepin"?" 'I'll see." The man moved aft. "Teil him 'tis Lucky Jack?"

"I knows." Returning, the messen-

fall forward from ehe edge of the -mine, and afore & soul could say lightly on the deck.

means robust-looking person of her bows." pay. Was hearin' ye had brought in end o' them mines." fortune o' fish t'other day-over a

thousand pounds' worth." "Eleven-forty-odd. . . Not feared

"Ho, yes, lots!" A half laugh. Think there's many o' us not fear-

'Feared to show it, maybe." 'Why d'ye do it?"

furned back to his task, mumbling dans, I reckons. . . Ye keep good ever his shoulder: "Next best job to hootin' Germans-eh?" Lucky Jack discovered his friend in

days wonder settled sown to its "Wife been wirin' again?" he asked,

tell ye what a woman's thinkin'!" fortune wi' his new ship." Bob ignored the cynicism. There'll up the steep ladder, and out into the be a letter from her wi' the mornin' bitter morning. As they went forpost, but we'll be at sea afore it ward Lucky Jack remarked-

"That's not so good, I'll allow. . . Want me to post that letter for

With a suspicion of hesitation Bob handed it over the table. "You won't

"Not likely. Been postin' one on me own account this mornin." " said Luchy Jack, very casually. "Didn't know ye was a married

talkin' wi' one o' yer, crew up there. courage to tell Bob Twenty that he Queer little chap. Says he's afraid, and he don't know why he's mine-

"What's he like?" "Smallish, oldish-"

"Why, that chap's been blowed up flag or, at night a lamp. twice-once on a trawler off-, then on a sweeper. But he don't yarn bout it. That's why I didn't put ye n to him yesterday."

"But he says he's afraid!" "No shame in bein' afraid, so ong's ye keep goin' forward. How lid ye get along wi' the young felow yesterday?"

"Ho, he coughed it up all right bout the Sunburst. Much obliged to Steamers leave Yarmouth Wednesdays, and Saturdays, and yerself, likewise. After 1 days at 5.00 p.m. for Boston. Leave Boston Tuesleft him I fell across Happy Henry-"Him? How's he doin?"

"Not so bad. Says he's lost two

stone since the war started. Only weighs nineteen now, and amazin' light on his feet. Livin' on shore, waitin' for a new trawler that's fittin' out for him-all modern conveniences and so forth, and a fust-class cook. Hopes to be goin' up Iceland

way in 'bout a fortnight." "What's wrong wi' his old ship?"

"Blowed up." "Never heard o' that."

"Henry isn't exac'ly proud o' the affair. Says if he could get rid o' a (J. J. Bell in the "Daily Chronicle") few more stones he's take to sweep-Morning of Christmas Eve, early, in' for revenge. Says he wouldn't

Here and there a glimmer of light "I'll tell ye what Henry told mefrom harboured ship or dwelling- and he looked too sad for to be house, but never a lamp for guidance | tellin' a lie. 'Twas month o' Novemmarinar or landsman. On the ber, and they had started out for point across the bay, dim and ghost- the fishin', and 'twas a fine clear the sea for a dan to be in, and they Lucky Jack, his short sea-boots supposed, natural enough 'twas slush, came from the inner har- up to it, and then he sees 'tis a nice whistling softly. At the little good dan, and 'twould be a pity to in order. Then, when the match isn't jammed and fixed after all! still whistling softly, proceeded moorin's too!' And then, in-Presently he was looking down on minute or so, they gets sorter angry Twenty's mine-sweeper. There at it, and in less 'in no time they some stir on board. On the deck has a line hitched on to it and of lanterns, men were doing things, yells Happy Henry, smilin' once more, as if he was a-goin' to get the V. C. for savin' a blushin' old dan, and presently the two chaps lookin' over the bows cries, 'It's a comin, boss, it's a comin'!' And they was ger said: "Skipper says will ye step right! It come, sure enough, but Thereupon Lucky Jack appeared to pected. For after the dan comes a John with Canadian Pacific trains "How d'ye like the mine-sweepin?" utes. I'd ha' laughed more if it

"Mortal hard luck," murmured 'Tis a job, anyway, and not bad Bob. "Wonder if we'll live to see the

" 'Twill take a lot o' good ships,

"Must just keep on sweepin,' I suppose. What does Henry say 'bout the business? Did he think the dan was fixed there intentional, or dropped there by accident, or

driftin' till it fouled the mine?" "Ho, Henry thinks a lot o' things but he can't prove aught. Nothin left to prove aught. But he won't 'Couldn't say for sure." The man try to save no more fishermen's

coffee, Bob."

"Not this time. Must be movin' the bright cabin intent on the fasten- along and turn in for a spell. ng of a strip of "stamp paper" Stopped latish wi Henry, and when across the flap of an envelope which I got aboard the mate was up wi' whole medicine chest, and when I had give him something I told him bout the dan just for to cheer him General Freight and Passenger Agend up, which it did, and then we got talkin' o' other things; and I was thinkin' o' turnin' in when I remembered a letter I was goin' for to Bob Twenty shook his grizzled write. So I wrote it and posted it on my way to see you." Here Lucky Jack paused, as though to give the

other time to ask a question. "Well, 'tis not so good, neither. But the older man, glanced at the Thought 'twas good at first, but now clock, merely said: "Well, ye was ye see, I don't know what's she's welcome, Jack. I'll go on deck wi' ye and see what they're all after. "Take a blushin' lot of wires to Remember me to Henry, wishin' him

They passed from the cosy cabin,

"I'll go straight now and post yer letter, Bob. S'pose I shan't see ye for a while." "You'll be out when I'm in, and I'll be out when you're in. Ay, that's the way it goes, lad."

"Well, so long, Bob. Merry Christ-"Same to you, and best o' luck." Jack scrambled on to the quay.

"Oh, nothin.' So long." Lucky Jack went slowly to the post-office. After all, he was afraid, "'Tisn't so bad as that . . . Was too. At any rate, he had lacked had volunteered for the mine-sweep-

> *A buoy used by fishermen to mark a spot around which they operate. It is oval in shape, and has a long staff through it which may carry a

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11.38	"Clarence			
11.55	Bridgetown			
12.23	Granville Centre			
12.39	Granville Ferry			

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Belleisle

Mrs. R. L. Dodge is visiting her son in Bridgewater.

Miss Annie Bent is visiting relatives in Tupperville.

Mrs. S. L. Gesner returned home last week, after spending several weeks in Annapolis.

Steward Seth L. Gesner, leaves today for Annapolis, to join the S. S. Valinda for the season,

ille, spent last Sunday with her

ister, Mrs. Clifford Bent. Mrs. Norman Roop, of Annapolis, has been visiting her sisters, during the week, returning home Friday.

The "second attack," of winter has been greatly welcomed by the farmers, enabling them to get out their wood and timber.

Messrs Bent and Parker, our popular wood-saw men are on the job. If you want your wood-pile "fixed," ployed at Wolfville for the past few send for Jack and Fred.

finished their "pack out," | for the dale, is spending a few days the E. Anthony at Lower Granville. season last week, shipping their last guest of Mrs. J. E. Morrison. car load of apples, on Friday.

panied ther sister back to Trail, B. account of the serious illness of her and Mrs. E. C. Berry. C. last fall, has started a millinery mother establishment in that town, Fannie's Mrs. John K. Winchester returned O. F. hall was largely attended. The to her home at, "The Island," last sum of \$37.10 was realized. week, after spending several days with Mrs. M. O. Wade.

Centre Clarence

Mr. F. R. Bezanson spent the week end at his brother Allan's at Hamp-

Mrs. Lemuel messenger spent

B. Marshall.

Bridgetown, spent Sunday with Mrs. but received no benefit. Always cheer-Harry Viets.

Mrs. Edwin Whitman spent last mother, two sisters and two brothers | Beardsley yesterday. week with Mr. and Mrs Lansdale to mourn their loss.

Hall, Beacousfield.

Schaffner, Lawrencetown. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Marshall spent

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Chesley.

will remain until after Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Neal af

Richard Snape's houses for the sum-Mr. W. K. Crisp, gave a moving

picture show in the school room, Tuesday evening. It was well patronized by the young who fully enjoyed the extertainment.

Springfield

F. O. Grimm recently made a trip

to Middleton. Sorry to report Mr. John Grimm end at Granville Ferry. in a critical condition,

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harnish of day.

E. B. Roop has returned from the cently. Miss Emma Chipman of Tupper- West, and is the guest of his par- Stewart B. Eaton is enjoying a

Miss Minnie De Long recently Rupert Eaton. visited at her home in New Ger-

The men are looking with much H. Shipley recently. anxiety for snow which seems to be Miss Gertrude F. Bent spent the

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Grimm of Mrs. John Bent at Belleisle. Halifax are spending a few weeks

with Mr. Grimm's parents. William Freeman who has been em-

The Belleisle ' Fruit Company, Mrs. Murray Morrison of Rivers-

many friends here join in wishing Belgian Relief Fund on Tuesday on Main Street, where they will re- visiting friends in this place. her every success in her undertaking. evening, March the 16th in the I. O. side for the future. We wish them The Misses Annie, Magarery and

seventy-one years. He is survived by Band. "Good Boy Hubert." M. W. Brown.

The death of Agnes wife of E. C. Durling occurred on Monday, March Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. S. 8th, after a trying illness of over two years. She spent part of last Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of summer in the Kentville Sanatorium ful, she bore her suffering which at Mr. V. B. Leonard recently sold times was very severe, without a fat cattle to Mr. murmur. She leaves a sorrowing husband, two step-children, father,

On Friday morning, March 12th Mr. Joseph Sproul sold a very val- the death occurred of John Crouse uable horse last week to Mr. Elvin an old and respected citizen of North Springfield, aged 75, having been sick for almost a year. His death Saturday in Paradise, the guests of was not unexpected. He leaves to mourn their loss, a widow, who so Miss Ida Williams of Acadia Sem- faithfully cared for him during his inary, arrived home Saturday and long illness, five sons and five grandchildren. The funeral took place on Three carloads of apples were ship- Sunday, and was largely attended, ped from here Friday. The manage- and was conducted by the Rev. W. and Mrs. Bradford Poole yesterday. M. Brown Baptist.

Mount Rose, are occupying one of Mr Marion Bridge, C. B., May 30, '02. I have handled MINARD'S LIN-IMENT during the past year. It is always the first Liniment asked for

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Granville Ferry

March 22

Mr. H. G. Payne spent the week

Mrs. Fletcher Bent of Paradise, Miss Willa Roop attended the mil- is the guest of Mrs. Jacob Bent. inery opening at Halifax a few days Mrs. Ernest Gesner, and little son

Annapolis are guests of Mrs. M. C. Mr. Hubert E. Dunn returned from

short visit with his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Leslie R. Fairn of Aylesford,

spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs.

week end with her parents, Mr. and Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Berry are

entertaining as their guest, Miss Bernice Gardiner of Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Chisolm spent the week end with Mrs.

Chisolm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Little Miss Frances E. Gardiner,

Mrs. Herbert Freeman has gone to arrived from Liverpool Friday to Miss Frances Dodge, who accom- Medford Mass., being summoned on reside with her grandparents, Capt. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Chisolm

have moved into their new residence Mr. Arden R. Nurse, New York is much success and happiness. H. Ellsworth Dunn, gave a highly relatives in this place.

eloquent and interesting account of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rafuse enthe Boys. Conference held at Halifax, tertained the young folks very pleas-Saturday evening, at the age of Sunday afternoon, at the Mission antly on the evening of the 19th.

ter and two sons. The funeral which an open night next Friday evening, spent a few days last week with was largely attended, took place on March 26th, which will consist of a friends in this place. Monday afternoon conducted by Rev. dialogue, recitations and drill. Admission 10 cents. "Hope it will come

St. Croix Cove

Preaching service Sunday March Mr. Aubrey Beardsley, Port Lorne Elliott.

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Silas

Hall, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zaccheus Hall. Frank Poole one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Chute and family, Hampton, were guests of Mr. Mr. Alfred Charlton, Torbrook Mines, spent Saturday night at the

here, and unquestionably the best Bridgetown, and Mrs. Charlotte those who question our ability to seller of all the different kinds of Anderson and sons, of Port Lorne, finance the war. Germany cannot were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph produce a farthing's worth of gold

Clementsvale

is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Kniffen of Deep Brook is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laramore.

Gordon returned from St. John Fri- Miss Ruby Wood spent the week end at home with her parents. Annapolis Royal.

the Boys Convention at Halifax re- Rev. Mr. Stillwell addressed a large and appreciative audience last Wednesday evening.

> Mrs. Hartley Marshall of Falkland naval and military circles. Ridge, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Woodman of

Mrs. Barr returned to her home Centreville, Digby Co. on Saturday. A. C. Chute left for Yarmouth Co., on Monday on business for the International Harvester Company.

Lake Brook

March 22 Sorry to report Mrs. James Karnes seriously ill.

Mr. Enos Monroe spent Sunday with relatives in this place.

Edna Foster, Hampton are visiting

a wife and four children; two daugh- Granville Ferry Division, will have Alberta Young of Youngs Cove,

Paradise

March 22 Pastor McLeod preached in the Baptist Church, at Lawrencetown on Sunday evening.

The Literary Club will meet on Monday evening March 29th, at the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

An error occurred in printing one of the items last week. Pastor Mc-Mrs. Louisa Foster, who has been Leod conducted the funeral service, visiting her daughter Mrs. Zaccheus of Mrs. Asa McNintch, and was assisted by Rev. J. H. Balcom.

Mr. W. Crisp. Hampton, has been A number from Paradise went to spending a few days at the home of Lawrencetown on Friday evening to hear Dr. Cutten's lecture on "The Messers Avard Risteen and Bernard Psychology of Humour." They re-Mitchell, Hampton, visited Mr. port a pleasant and profitable even-

Journal of Commerce: Last year the British Empire produced nearly £57,000,000 worth of gold out of a total world output of £91,254,000, or a little over 62 per cent of the home of Captain and Mrs. Eber world's total. This ability to secure gold within the confines of the Em-Mrs. A. Anderson and son Howe, pire should not be lost sight of by in her own country.

SHIPPING NOTES

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, March 20:-Schr. Alvina Theriault, Capt. Dou. cett, which belongs to Belliveau Cove is due in New York from Pernambuco, with a cargo of hides ..

Schr. Wilfrid L. Snow, of Digby, the fast fishing schooner has been sold to the Yarmouth Trading Co., and sailed for Yarmouth Wednesday in charge of Captain D'Eons of that port. The Wilfrid L. Snow was Digby's first auxiliary fisherman. She was built in Shelburne in 1905, is 63 feet long, 17 feet beam, 7 feet deep and registers 57 tons. She was when new fitted with a kerosene engine and was commanded by Captain Keans. For several years she was sailed without an engine. She now has a Fairbank- Morse power plant and was recently owned by Captain Holmes, of Port Wade, Mr. H. B. Short and the Syda estate of

Schr. John G. Waller for Wolfville, sailed from Boston, March 15. Tern schooner Albert D. Mills, sailed from Pensacola, Fla., for Ha-

vana, March 15th. Schr. Emma E. Potter, Capt. Wal-

to Capt. Mathews, of Liscomb, N.S.

Britain. Yarmouth on the 16th for Bridgefor Boston at \$4 per thousand.

THE MISSING KARLSRUHE

they had spoken the Karlsruhe off of this sort must have happened. ' Porte Rico, but their identification | Despatches Wednesday, from Copenwas that she was feud furnelled, and hagen, said that the Karlsruhe had this may have been a British cruis- been destroyed some time ago by an



the warship several days later.

ker, sailed from Boston for Clement- in odd corners of the Antilles, has liner Rio Negro early in December,

Annapolis Royal - Arrived: S. S. used; but he asserts positively that German sea raider. Early in Decem-Granville, Capt. Collins, from St. the hulk of the Karlsruhe lies off the ber it was reported that the Karls-Granville, Capt. Collins, for St. Grandines— the little string of is- ruhe had evaded the British fleet, lands that stretch north of Grenada, and arrived in a German port. The tern schooner Kenneth C Law- in the Windward Islands group. A London despatch yesterday said son and schooners Percy Baird and There was no battle, says this cap- "inquires at the Admiralty failed to Exilda have been chartered to load tain, but the German cruiser was that the Karlsruhe had been sunh by deals at Nova Scotia for West self-destroyed-either flung ashore by an explosion," but it is not stated

Schr. G. M. Cochran, cleared from plosicn. The captain declares that report. water, to load lumber for New York, there is wreckage from the Karls-Schr. James Slater, Captain Joyce ruhe in possession of the authorities at Boston, is loading for Halifax. at Granda. They have, he asserts, a After discharging she will proceed to life-buoy inscribed "S. M. S. Karls-Ingramport, N. S. to load lumber ruhe," and part of a tiller from a A barrel containing the following jolly-boat similarly marked.

in a string of about 90 miles from the 18th. "Is the Karlsruhe afloat?" is the Grenada to St. Vincent. Grenada, 5 quilts. question which interests many people some 3 or 4 miles square, is in turn 8 Children's flannelette Dresses. and has been revived by the recent about 90 miles north of the "Dra-Miss Gladys Simpson of Victory report from Copenhagen that she has gon's Mouth," the passage between been sunk and her crew landed in the tip of Venezuela and Trinidad. Germany some time ago. Some The Brooklyn Eagle says:-"Many of people in Halifax believe she is gone the Grenadines are so small as to basing their opinion on statements be uninhabited and are seldom visitmade in conversation some time ago ed. The Karlsruhe could have run in with some people who ought to know among them and gone along unseen, who when asked about the sea-raid- Is she there or elsewhere among the months of service in the warm Definite word of her came on Oct- waters of the South Atlantic, the cher 26, 1914, when she captured the engines of the Karlsruhe would have Lamport & Holt liner Vandyck, She had to be hard pressed indeed to Smiths Cove, were the guests on had then either captured or sunk give her speed to escape a pursuer Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. seventeen vessels, and since that time and it is not impossible that the there had been no word of more pressure might have brought a boiler Karlsruhe captures. The officers of explosion. The wreckage is there in Mrs. R. Parker and Mrs. Fred Gates the steamship Isabella, arriving in the Grenadines, says the sea captain New York several weeks ago, said positively, to prove that something Emma Gates:-1 cradle quilt.

> explosion and about 200 men had On January 12 there came the been saved and quietly taken to Ger- In Use For Over 30 Years statement to Montreal in a letter many. A despatch from Copenhagen from the Island of Grenada in the last evening gives another version, West Indies, that the Karlsruhe had which is said to have emanated from

been sunk in battle. The writer told a German merchant, a captain, who of having seen the battle, and of hav- had served as a petty officer of the ing found pieces of wreckage from Landsturm in Wilhelmshaven. The captain is reported to have declared Now a sea captain whose years of that the crew of the Karlsruhe arservice have been for the most part rived in Germany on the German brought the word to Brooklyn that but that this fact and the fact that A despatch from Parrsboro tells of the Karlsruhe's life is definitely the disaster had occurred were kept the sale of the schooner King Josiah over. For business reasons, he has secret, so that the British cruisers asked that his name should not be would continue their search for the

> secure confirmation of the report storm or blown to pieces by an ex- the Admiralty made a d nial of the

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