What Shall We Do All With Our Immigrants?

Illustrated Lecture in St. James' Hall Sunday Night by Rev. Dr. Shearer

mass meeting was addressed by Rev. industrial army to provide sweatshops, slums, recreation places those incapacitated in the industrial

and social settlements of Canada- service of the country. pathetic and humorous, was most in- where all were working for the lowstructive and interesting. He said, est wages, the little children helping

some 2800 landing from Britain and for which they had not bargained. Scandinavia, and on same day 1800 Medical officers were cleaning up from Southern and Southeastern such premises, but too many remain-The former were easily as- ed. similated; the latter were strange to The picture of a famished Canaour instructions, and the difficulty dian child was shown. There were man and H. H. Stuart secretary. was to make them good Canadians many such. and good Christians. Even British im- The death rate per thousand of migrants make our Temperance pro-children under one year o'd was in

He hoped the war would help us Chile solve our Temperance question. Rus- European Russia sia and France had taken hold of it Montreal in the right way, but there was dan- Austria ger of Britain being left in the tail Hungary

Russian immigrants were good men, Spain religious, but not democratic. They U.S.A. uld rise, if shown good example. Italy But he was afraid they might have British Isles reason to feel ashamed of Canada. New Zealand than the Dutch of Holland.

The Hebrews were loyal to their in a child's soul. adopted country and spaceceded in Presbyterian social settlements life. They rarely went on the land, had been established in Toronto,

and Gallicians) were healthy people That in Toronto was of ened on June of good average mentality, religious 15, 1912. Those of the different and Mr. Clem. Ryan had appeared and spoken at a meet and musical. Of the 200,000 in Can-churches never interfered with each ada, from 40,000 to 50,000 had come other, but worked in harmony. The above appeared in The Advo-secretary informed us that the clergy-and why was under Evangelical influences. 19 had settlement workers aimed to men were not doing what they ought. men in one day, and many had joined ligious needs of the people of shum to and might do, and if they would

Justice; \$06,017,429 for loss in pro-chindren's nome. The department duction through inefficiency caused aimed to close up all breweries.

He. had suggested a meeting of the had a suggested a meeting of the Town clergymen. They had met the 1913 was therefore \$162,379,759—far each child and \$6 for an adult. the Savings Bank deposits were French-Canadian widow who went sessment of some \$34,000

The Scott Act was enforced in Douglastown, Whitneyville, Redbank, law, and the town officers took an la was over \$181,000,000.

only 15 British. There were many the lecture.

dow, who had to support her family day night. by the hardest work, was shown. He had recently addressed 150 women

In St. James' Hall Sunday evening, "lows-compels-uremployment. Did after the regular church services, a we not owe it to the soldiers of our Dr. J. G. Shearer, chief superinten- them as well as we provided for the dent of the Presbyterian department military? Showing the picture of a of Social Service and Evangelism. workman crippled for life by acci-Dr. Shearer spoke for a full hour, dent while working, Dr. Shearer ask illustrating his remarks with about a ed if it wasn't time we had Workhundred slides picturing life in the men's compensation laws to provide proirie d'stricts, industrial centres, for the decent maintenance of all

when they should be playing. Ladies It was a problem what to do with who bought these goods as bargains our immigrants. He had seen one day might get tuberculosis and smallpor

several countries as follows:

The Ruthenians (Little Russians Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver-

a year for evangelical missions and Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Cal- shame of being a party to treating woman come to him, and said her Inspector should have a salary of social service; \$10,937,159 for fire gary and Vancouver, and the major—the Scott Act as a License Law, lusband spent \$40 there one night, coming home with empty pockets at S. W. MYLLER education. The wheat crop of Sas- to which girls are exposed, Dr. paltry thousand dollars a year, 7 in the morning. This was a comthe cost of the address of a boarding house. Ar000,000. riving in the town at night, she hired

Millerton, Why? Because those who oath to carry it out. Did they carwo vastly different 'en-year-old a cab to take her there. The driven seek to enforce it there were not ry it out? No! The officer is given were shown—one that of a was a White Slave Agent who took pevented from doing so. If an Interest and the law he will be dismissed. All Revs. Macarthur and Dixon. He becards marked the stores participations were shown—one that of a was a White Slave Agent who took pevented from doing so. If an Interest and the law he will be dismissed. All Revs. Macarthur and Dixon. He becards marked the stores participation in this great event.

Town Improvement Club Organized Monday Night Statement Magnified by Temperance Glass Not so

Advocates of Temperance Met in the Town Hall to Agitate a More Strict Enforcement of the Scott Act.

CHARGES MADE THAT AGREEMENT EXISTED

The slides were operated by Mr. J. J. Sweat shop occres were shown of Ander. Dr. Shearer's lecture, both a whole family in wretched quarters. Between the Police Committee and the Liquor Dealers temperance party in question was forcement," etc. Does that look as That by the Paying of a Fine, and Other Conditions, Liquor Could be Sold---Denied by Ald. Doyle

> lic meeting in the Town Hall, Mon- with me. day night, March 22nd.

meeting and state its purpose.

REV. S. J. MACARTHUR his way to the Whitneyville Patriotic traffic in three months.

and Gallicians) were healthy people That in Toronto was opened on June

Two weeks ago, to his surprise, Ald. town properly. There was no busi-fighting. men in one day, and many had joined ligious needs of the people of slum of the Evangelical churches.

In Fort William (Ont.) there were help tired mothers, nurse the sick, whole blocks of houses around brewhole blocks of houses around breweres wholly inhabited by non-preach the gospel. A deaconness Anglo-Saxons. Canada allowed these would often wash and scrub for a propole liquor, to its shame and disgree. In Canada \$159 a minute, day had got a nurse and a doctor called. The grace. In Canada \$159 a minute, day had got a nurse and a doctor called. The grace. In Canada \$159 a minute, day had got a nurse and a doctor called. The grace in the people of slum districts—to establish play grounds, got the Town Council he would put certain questions to the Chairman of the Police Committee which he would defy him to answer except affirmative larger than he ad expected. He had had much expected. He had had much experience in his 40 years in Newcastle. Shortly after coming here he had organized are greed. We and present council drunkenness was common on Sundays as it was on week-days, and our streets and gutters were litterly strewn with empty bottles. After the new country and the Town. Commercial men did not come here to get liquor, to its shame and disgreed. The had a much expected. He had had organized affered were never so united before. They wanted the Scott Act enforced—the larger full authority and told to act dutifully to God, the council drunkenness was common on Sundays as it was on week-days, and our streets and gutters were litterly strewn with ection of the Advocate was on week-days, and our streets and united the Scott Act enforced—the larger full authority and told to act dutifully to God, the council drunkenness ment or arrangement. Secondly was on week-days, and our streets in the defty him to answer except affirmative days as it was on week-days, and our streets and gutters were litterly strewn with ea

revenue received from the traffic taken for rest in summer. A two drawn, on the ground that clergymen hotel he stopped at was shocking.

Net loss in the year week's vacation costs about \$5 for should not dictate to the Town.

Old and young were served, and the Hill and ever accepted appointment. There was no intention to dictate. latter learning to be drunkerds, as C. T. A. Inspector. The Mayor more than the war is costing us. Nearly 800 girls had been shelterHe appealed to the citizens on his own behalf to save himself from the erty to get all one could drink. A such. Rev. Mr. Macarthur said the

werkled from 10 to 12 hours a day out and made a useful woman once and 7 days a week, and lived in more, wretched homes, not being able to Many such stories as the above what happened? Either the Inspector what happened? Either the Inspector who enters the Council to sim- who enters the Council to sim- who made a useful woman once if they dictated to the Inspector what happened? Either the Inspector whom he had again m t on the pical St. Patrick's storm, putting a patriotic Meeting

Mayor Morrissy was chosen chair- Clarke told me so. And a member of and make any kind of liquor his act here. The benefit of the system that if the police committee by using an and H. H. Stuart secretary. man and H. H. Stuart secretary.

On suggestion of Rev. Dr. Harribe harribe harribe son, Rev. S. J. Macarthur was called Policeman he is thrown back on his an understanding as existing with formed The Advocate that their cash is already being felt by the mericants, as one firm in particular inforcement of the Scott Act cannot forcement of the Scott Act cannot force f upon to explain the origin of the \$500 a year and has to resign. There the hotels that if they paid \$50 or sales on Saturday night last were far appearances," (drunkenness on the

shown. And the lecturer indignantly Mr. A. E. Frennette, of Petit independent—that when he wants to put on second and third offences his hands be not tied.

The Advocate.

The Advocate is the properties of the

About 160 men attended the pub- John H. Ashford-That was done told him that with the several barwith me.

Rev. Mr. Macarthur—Yes; Tom wharf he would mix different things which they are handling the Scott stopped" certainly has its meaning

are men in this town who would so a month they might sell all they take the job of Inspector, and if free wanted to. They were notified once n Rev. Mr. Macarthur said that on to act, would clean out the liquor a month, paid their fine, and given this beneficial effect was felt by if our temperance friends wish to absolution.

Meeting (March 4th instant) in com- Mr. Macarthur added that men it was a false assertion that the pany with Mayor Morrissy he had who had been in the liquor business town could not be made dry. Drunk- forcement does not end here. There get for mud-slinging, as was the case first had his mind directed seriously in Newcastle say they had paid ards did not drink in the woods— is also a pronounced absence of on Monday night, we will accept the to the present state of affairs. Both \$1600 hush money. Who gave the had agreed that no improvement Town its had name? Those who could be looked for until the citizens point out the iniquity, or those who removed from the towns they would hailed with pleasure by all advocates what was interded for him to say, through their influential laymen and permit it to be? Commercial travel- not look for it there, either. The of temperance. reason to feel ashamed of Canada. New Zealand

This country was recking with Graft. Bad literature and obscene piche the knew what he was talking about, tures and the traffic in girls for base to the same of the police committee have taken a the article in question was to be town. There was now a good feeling could be run without linear. The hand in this matter and they brought up) we would suggest that There were no immigrants better purposes were blots on our country. between the different denominations. The ka and increased their efficiency by should receive the support of the cit-Clean clothes made a difference between the difference would continue and successful when it did not sell rum very little cold and fatigue, but sobona clothes soul.

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Mr. Macarthur continued,

Such a hotel would advertise the left us that sober men do the best can be greatly vocate would like to have answer-left ishing strong drink. The generals left us that sober men do the best be a vast improvement over conditional continued.

been ord.ined as Presbyterian Clergy- the physical, social, moral and rewere never so united before. They new and present council drunkenness ment or arrangement.

grace. In Canada \$150 a minute, day had got a nurse and a doctor called. The and night, was spent on strong drink, A woman thus helped would listen and night, was spent on strong drink, A woman thus helped would listen and 15 people died from its effect to preaching.

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S. W. MILLER

REV. DR. HARRISON

prisoner and forced into an immoral must not be tied. But he was paid who interfore with law enforcement lieved the new Council would make ing in this great event. The incoming Canadians did all life. The place was raided and she the heavy, dirty work and we grew was sent to prison. But she was a Policeman, and put wholly in the hands of a committee of men. If that the things that had dispersion their labor. Some of them found by a Settlement worker, taken hands of a committee of men. If that the things that had dispersion to priy impossible the things t

what happened? Either the Inspectant of any better He knew of a were told, illustrating the great work inhabited by a family of 6 and 16 Over 100 people were present.

Men boarders besides.

Rev. Mr. Macarthur, who presided, A certain block in Sydney, with earnestly thanked the speaker, and A certain block in Sydney, with earnestly thanked the speaker, and 257 people had 172 Italians, 22 Aus-urged all present to explain the last the falled to do his duty or lost his job. He had incontestable proof that that was what had happened.

If the people wanted to stop the sale of liquor here they could. Business men had told him that business are nearly of Social Service and Even would support the law. If the Inspection was told he could not enforce the law he should appeal to the people. All the people are not fooled all the time. The people was held at Trout Brook

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A man could not be made better by day without meeting a crowd of pound in the picture of an immigrant wi- Mark's church, Douglastown, Mon- from him. If the citizens took hold to order by Canadian Patriotic Fund on Tuesday, day without meeting a crowd of young men, many of them intellectian took hold to order by Canadian Patriotic Fund on Tuesday, day without meeting a crowd of young men, many of them intellectian that in previous years there had been trained by them. We know of some instances where non-advertishing themselves nuisinces, similar agreements on the quiet, afof this matter their clergymen would and who would go home with their follow and support them. He asked stomachs full of wood alcohol. He mittee had got together and would regular customers, had many new David Ritchie acted as secretary for Mr. and Mrs. T. Graham, of Mon- the audience as citizens to relieve knew of them often throwing or have reported to the attorney gen- ones on that day, which is proof to the meeting. The Chairman in a breadwinners, who had to struggle cton, spent Sunday in Newcastle for a bare subsistence. Squalid with the latter's mother, Mrs. Wm. homes of the unemployed were Adair.

Newcastle them of the shame of being a party to the non-enforcement of the law homes frightening wife and children. Not long ago one had set his house their ads. Will appear regularly in Mr. Bate gave a very in-

The Advocate Explains Embarrassing Position

Strong When Read Fair-Mindedly.

ploding at the temperance meeting ledge of The Advocate or its Town Council and the liquor deal- at the meeting. ers, whereby the latter were allowed If the reader will read the second to sell liquor under certain condi- paragraph of the above quotation tions. The statement made by the "the good results of this STRICT en-

The Advocate, which has always Then further down to the next paraupheld temperance, never made graph: "The police committee such a statement, as the following, taken a firm hand in this matter.' which is the one in question, will etc. Does a FIRM hand mean an

other merchants as well.

tions as have been existing during made a statement that an agree

This was the citizens' meeting. disappeared, as stated above. Up to vocate in question, that he had in

A pill placed in the mouth of an At that writing there was no arerratic advocate of temperance, ex- rangement or agreement to the knowin the Town Hall on Monday night, tor, nor is there any today, so far as revealed a charge, or an assertion, we know, and the using of that a statement had been made in the word "system" was purely our The Union Advocate some time ago, own phraseology and used with abwhich led to the belief that an ar-solutely no thought of there being rangement existed between the such an arrangement as suggested

endorsed by one of our local minis- if there was an arrangement, and it was known to us? We fail to see it. agreement or an arrangement? "The police committee are deserv- reader can answer this. Again, "and

translate this into any other mean (we were informed beforehand that

Ing and after July 1st they will be church. A Christian Hebrew conabolished. Conada's direct expendigregation had been formed in one ture for liquor was \$81,391,959, and place. Whet couldn't be done when \$100,000,000 more was paid indirect. The Gospel was LIVED as well as 10,000,000 more was paid indirect. The Gospel was LiveD as well as 10,000,000 more was paid indirect. The Gospel was LiveD as well as 10,000,000 more was paid indirect. The Gospel was LiveD as well as 10,000,000 more was paid indirect. The Gospel was LiveD as well as 10,000,000 more was paid indirect. The Gospel was LiveD as well as 10,000,000 more was paid indirect. The Gospel was LiveD as well as 10,000,000 more was paid indirect. The Gospel was LiveD as well as 10,000,000 more was paid indirect. The Gospel was LiveD as well as 10,000,000 more was paid indirect. The Gospel was LiveD as well as 10,000,000 more was paid indirect. The Gospel was LiveD as well as 10,000,000 more was paid indirect. The Gospel was LiveD as well as 10,000,000 more was paid indirect. The Gospel was LiveD as well as 10,000,000 more was paid indirect. The Gospel was LiveD as well as 10,000,000 more was not allowed to be embers of the Society to drink. He smashed the Society; he made money; but he died in poverty. A great deal of liquor was drunk the community became demoralized. A council who would enforce the law was wanted. There were people here in poverty, their children barefooted, because the father's income was spent in drink. The children barefooted, because the father's income was spent in drink. The children barefooted, because the father's income was spent in drink. The children barefooted, and was spent in drink. The children barefooted, and was spent in drink. The children barefooted, because the father's income was spent in drink. The children barefooted, and was spent in drink. The children barefooted, because the father's income was spent in drink. The children barefooted, and the community became demoralized. A council who would enforce the law was w Was a Good Success

Despite the Day Being Stormy, a Large Number of People were in Town.

One of the best shopping days that Newcastle to do their shopping, apthe merchants of Newcastle have preciate these bargain days and it enjoyed for a long time was that of dollar day on the 18th inst when S. W. Miller declared himself in sympathy with purpose of the meeting. He had tried to have special meeting. He had tried to have special meeting. Governly collect himself in the majority of our merchants, members of the Retail Merchants' Association, combined to give their pathage. The Advocate's campaign along

The columns of The Advocate Rev. Dr. Harrison agreed with were freely used, and banners and however, that as this campaign is

beforehand pointed to a very busy tising columns and job department.

rons an opportunity in one grand this line will, we believe, in time, The Advocate's campaign along ciprocate and patronzie our adver-

Greater and Better

What Canadian Farmers Can and Should do to **Better Conditions**

The usual measures of crop pro- ilitate or expedite seeding should be duction in normal years are the in- most carefully performed. dustry and ambition of the farmer (2) Lose not a minute when seed of the printing trade, at Toronto;

both immediate and prospective for oughly:—Do the ploughing well. Gentlemen:
all the products of his energy have Disc and harrow the land until a We notice you are holding a Dollar plies of foodstuffs of all kinds for character and countries the soil is not too man and beast. Given the effective ter seeding, roll if the soil is not too cured by your paper? We are interested also in the increased business to be combination of ability to produce damp, then lightly harrow. duct, with the further inspiration of year of farming activity may be anticipated for 1915 in Canada as has more thorough work, extending until never before been seen and as will August, will ensure success. long live in our annals as the banner year in Canadian Agriculture.

certain to be greatly in demand by To Summarize:-Great Britain and her allies during the period of this war and for many months thereafter. These products of our farms are such that, for the most part, but little time is needed to permit of a material increase in output. True, only a slightly a better product. and go far toward enabling this coun- tice but war knows no law. make upon us.

practically always pays and pays made abundantly available and milk well. A close observance of the fol- be put on the market at a reasonable lowing points in connection with price with a fair profit to the produrcereal and hoed crop production in er.

and the prospective profitable mar- time arrives. Get on to the land at ket for the products of his labour. the very first opportunity. Earlier The Canadian farmer of today is seeding usually means bigger crops.

not lacking in industry, the markets, (3) Perform every operation thornever been better, and to these may perfect seed bed is prepared. Sow Day on March 18th. We trust you rowed some more. But (note this, be added the call from the mother- the seed carefully, with no misses have good success with it. land for help such as can be given by from bad driving, no blanks from our farmers and by none better, if plugged drills, seed sown not too and letting us know the results, with they will, in the way of plentiful sup- deep but deep enough, according to plies of foodstuffs of all kinds for character and condition of soil. Af the extra volume of advertising se and France need their money for

run where needed. (5) Keep weeds in check. (6) In the case of hoed crops, even

(7) Do not economize in labour at seed time A last stroke of the harrow have informed Printer and Publisher, Canadian wheat, coarse grains, meats, dairy products and hay are usually means extra bushels.

Get ready for seeding now.

Sow seed early. Sow seed well.

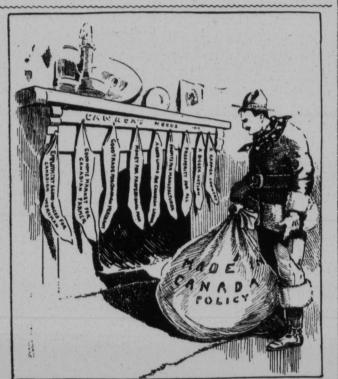
Use good seed.

The result:-Much larger crops of of other towns was such a prominent

larger acreage can be devoted to Meadows cannot now be increased. The weather conditions were also each or any one of these crops than in area nor can much be done to in- explained, and as to the increased was contemplated or planned for in crease the quantity of hay in 1915, amount of advertising carried by The the fall of 1914. Fortunately, how Not a few old meadows in the east Advocate, we were still further pleasever, or possibly we should say un- ern provinces, however, might be ed to inform them that about one fortunately, the return per acre and broken up and sown to oats and hundred and fifty inches of extra therefore the total return of cereals peas after thorough working. The space was taken up by the advertis and hoed crops in the country, very returns would surely be much better ers, including a number who are not largely depends upon cultural meth- than if left in hay. This is true regular advertisers in this paper, but ods practised by the individual farm- shether the crop be harvested green whom it is hoped will, by this experer, as well as upon the area sown as hay or allowed to ripen for grain, ience, take up a regular space in How Our Greatest Canadian Corpor thereto. Hence, with every farmer In Ontario and Quebec, these old this paper. doing his grain seeding better than meadows sown to corn for forage It is a glowing tribute to Newcasever before, handling his hoed crop would give the best returns of all. A tle to have a mabazine like Printer as it always should be, but seldom or little extra work before seeding is and Publisher interest itself in our never is, in the way of maintaining a worth a light dressing of manure if behalf, and will be an advertisement on January 26th describing the policy mulch and keeping free from weeds, such is not available. Hay is likely with far-reaching results, as this of the Canadian Pacific Railway with mulch and keeping free from weeds, such is not available. The such an increased return per acre to be dear; grow other forage crops leading Canadian printers' publicates purchase of "Made-in respect to the purc may be anticipated in this country as and be in a position to sell a few tion is circulating all over the Do-

In crop production, thorough work readily produced, mutton and pork scribers.

1915 would work wonders. Let us all By each and every one of us doing the best that is in him and mak-1() Make every preparation pos- ing the very wisest use of every acre sible for seeding long before seeding that is under his control, we, as time comes around. (a) Clean, test Canadian farmers, may do much to The Result Beginning to be Felt and bag your seed. (b)Get your hor- help our country, our empire and the ses, harness and implements into great cause of freedom.-J. H. Grisgood shape. (c) Anything else that dale, Director Experimental Farms, can be done before seed time, to fac- in Agricultural W-r-Book.



HE CAN FILL THEM ALL

Interested In **Dollar Sale Day**

Crops in 1915 Information Wanted Re Results by Toronto Printers'

Another proof that the doings of Newcastle are being watched by the Imports into Canada, 1913. \$692 032,392 outside world is the following letter Exports from Canada, 1913 393,232,057 from "Printer and Publisher," a magazine published in the interests

> Toronto, Canada. March 17th, 1915

Newcastle, N. B.

Would you mind dropping us a line particular reference, of course, to to borrow a dollar abroad! England to your merchants.

Yours faithfully, Printer and Publisher.

A .R. Alloway, Editor.

this great sale day was gotten up at entered into it with a proper good ducing! Prepare land thoroughly for seed, spirit, and that we were pleased to say that it was carried through with-

against the other, which in the case

would astonish the farmer himself tons. Selling hay is bad farm prac- minion of Canada, and whose pubarticle refers particularly to the stee lishers are also publishers of several try to meet the extraordinary de- Forage crops and coarse feed in other trade and mercantile journals. mands the motherland is sure to abundance mean cheap production of which will take this matter up in the flesh and milk. Beef can thus be interests of their mercantile sub-

From War Orders

in Financial Life of Dominion .

cent, since the war started, while in it helped materially in the mainten

ed twelve-fold; bacon and hams, carried supplies of various kinds to eleven times; canned meats, sixteen; their town, binder twine and cartridges, ten: co'ton goods, three and a half times, and hardware, iron and steel, three in-Canada' movement is told in that times. Orders for shrapnel shells already total \$23,000,000, with the prospect of even larger orders to fol-Several of the big clothing manufacturers have been working their plants day and night.

Several lead mines have resumed perations with full crews. One order for \$1,250,000 worth of blankets kept twenty-eight mills busy for French governments have placed large orders for dried potatoes and for nearly \$5,000,000 worth of knitted

acreage under crop ever known in the history of the Dominion. many districts in Manitoba, Saskat be unnecessary." chewan and Alberta last year's acreage has been doubled.

WHY THE CAMPAIGN **MUST BE CONTINUED**

Financial Reasons For Continuing the "Made-in-Canada" Movement-Dollars at Home

"Made-in-Canada" campaign must be continued:

Ealance against us \$298,800,235 Interest on our borrow-

ings abroad...... 150,000 000 Total settlement, 1913, paid by us in cash \$148.800,235 How do we do it?-Very simple-we borrow \$450,000,000!

same thing over again. So we borplease!) borrowing wasn't nearly so easy; we couldn't get nearly as much! This year (1915) we'll hardly be able

What's to be done? For the honer and profitable demand for the pro- (4) See that water furrows are ness which the selling event brought of Canada we musn't fall in meeting our obligations, and there's still that \$150,000,000 of interest to pay!

and you'll soon be convinced there's In reply to the above enquiry, we only one possible way to meet the situation. We must import less and after the seed bed seems perfect that, notwithstanding the fact that we have intermed Printer and Publisher, export more. In the words of Hon. rather short notice, our merchants produce, produce, and keep on pro-

The more you think of it the clear. er it becomes that now and always friction and price-cutting one it has to be "Made-in-Canada."

TEACH THE CHILDREN TO ASK FOR "MADE-IN-CANADA" GOODS

THE BEST EXAMPLE

ation Helps the "Made-in-Canada" Movement

industry' it is a well known fact that supplies wherever possible in Canada They know that by spending their money in Canada it will come back to Canadians and to them quickest.

Helps Workmen

To quote the "Globe" article: "From the time the steel works at the Canadian Soo started as a young industry to make steel rails, the Can adian Pacific Railway Company has been a consistent customer of that institution. It has bought rails on the other side of the line only when sup Seventy million dollars is the con- plies were not available on this s de servative estimate of orders which and sometimes, has paid a higher ame to Canada as the direct result price in the potronizing of home inof the war, says the Canadian Manu- dustry. But the C.P.R. looked at the facturer. The total value of exports proposition in this way: that by buy to Europe has jumped about 15 per ing steel rails from the Canadian Soc certain lines the increases are en- ance of several hundred workmen whose economic welfare, in turn, Exports of condeased milk increas- meant traffic to the railway which

Agitation is Necessary

In short, the purpose of the 'Madecommercial relationship which exists steel industry. Just now it is very necessary that every wholesale and retail establishment through which the consuming public must purchase their supplies of food, clothing, and shelter should sell, in the largest measure possible, goods made in Canearly a month. The English and ed to show that the salesman has a ada. The Globe already has endeavormore practical part to play in the furtherance of home industry than the nurchaser. If the wholesale and retail trade of the country would un The result is beginning to be felt dertake, in honor bound, to sell Canin the financial life of the Dominion. adian-made articles instead of those There is a marked activity in many of foreign manufacture, wherever the commercial lines and conditions are former were available, and thus to fast becoming normal. Reports from develop the Canadian character of Western Canada indicate the largest their stocks to the utmost, all the agitation urging the consuming public In to buy 'Made-in-Canada" goods would

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one third of the time is spent in bed.

One third of these impurities is left for the spent in bed.

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The bed, in the average home, costs the mingy sum of \$30.00 to \$35. Dear Miss Richmond. used, but much SEEN. And this is just the difference between human My little boy has a bad stye. Shaped; arrange on the rice and garing team, they all did remarkably this week. five for the other.

I do not say that you should not Answer:—A stye is due to infect fasten the last hook and eye and the thousand—or TEN thou tion of the root of an eye-lash. The hammer them together. This will

Here is the specification for a gious.

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A normal, human body will exhaush about half a pint of excretions through the skin and bottoms of the feet, every twenty four hours, and as one third of the time is spent in bed.

Making a total of, say \$98.50
If this looks high, it is because you probably never looked at the matter at all before, and even at that, I have included but \$4.00 for the bedstead and nothing for pillow-shams (leavint-brough the skin and bottoms of the feet, every twenty four hours, and as one third of the time is spent in bed.

THE EASTER TABLE

EGG AU GRATIN—Butter a fire proof baking dish and cover the bottom with six tablespoonfuls of thick cream. Break into it six eggs, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with butter, pour three tablespoonfuls of the torm with six and pepper, dot with butter, pour three tablespoonfuls of the campbellotten lassies, but, as The Advocate predicted, when on their own ice they would turn the tables on them, which they did in good style, receiving from the admir-butter, pour three tablespoonfuls of cream over the top and finally dust with grated cheese. Bake until the whites are set.

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Therefore, the sheets, just a bed—where nobody can see sunkets and mattress it and only an iron hed at that, my should all be thoroughly aired and rejoinder is, that the formula which the mattress turned over every day, seems to control the furnishing of a and the sheets, and particularly the home consists of nine parts of van-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

blankets, comforter, etc. would be ever so much obliged if ere cheese with two teaspoonfuls of laid down by their coach. complete. And yet, see what you you would let me know what I can do butter and half a cupful of chicken The visiting team played probably spend on other things:—three to five to improve it.

Daisie Belle. or veal stock. Season with chopped a better combination, but they were Laura Williston hundred dollars on a piano; fifteen

Answer—It is not an easy matter shallot, parsley and sait. When there not able, even at that, to hundred to three thousand dollars for to make such an improvement, but oughly mixed, add 5 well beaten eggs. against the home team, for Newcasan automobile (and probably strain you might try the following harmless Stir until quite stiff and serve on butevery nerve to pay for it), hundreds method. Bathe the neck every night tered toast. of dollars on "parlor" furniture, with peroxide or lemon juice, diluted EGGS JAPANESE—Spread a layer helping to win the game for her own with water, say one tablespoonful to of hot, boiled rice on a buttered dish

vanity and good sense. A thousand Could you give me a good remedy nish with parsley. dollars for one and a paltry thirty- and let me know if styes are contagious. Mrs. H. D. To prevent a placket from tearing.

sand, if you like-for LOOKS, but I lash should be located and pulled prevent the strain on the goods. do say that the thing which plays out with a pair of tweezers, unless it. To promote the growth of house most vital part in your health, has come to a head. In this case it ferns, dilute a small quantity of your rest and your recuperative should be opened with a sterilized sweet milk with a little water and needs, is worthy of first place in needle, in order to free the puss. apply to the roots twice a week. the expenditures on household equip. Then bathe with a tepid solution of When baking cake, if the oven gets boracic acid. Styes are not conta- too hot, set a pan of cold water into

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Local Ladies' Hockey Team Shut North Shore Town Out in Exciting Game

The benefit night given the New- well, and we are told that excitement \$ 4.00 me have a recipe for Scotch scones 12.50 and oblige, yours truly. Lassie. 1.50 teaspoonful of soda, mixed with one stormy and disagreeable. The band over the boards onto the ice.

pint of sour milk. Mix to a soft was present in full force and a splen- While the Campbellton team is 3.50 dough. Lay on a well floured bazing- did program of music was furnished. made up of a septette of real good 10.00 board and roll one inch thick. Cut A large number from Chatham were and clever skaters, after having seen with a round cookie-cutter and bake in attendance.

brown on both sides. Serve hot with butter.

brown on both sides. Serve hot with game, between the Campbellton Keane, of the visiting team, who was ladies team and the Newcastle ladies heralded as a star, while really show-THE EASTER TABLE teans. A short while ago the local ing remarkable skill in getting away

one third of the time is spent in bed.

And if you think this seems high—
one third of these impurities is left
there; in consequence of which the
solid years out of every fifteen, and
bed clothing rapidly becomes foul and
perhaps more—all that expense, for

As a matter of skaters, the teams The line-up was as follows: Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs, that as they were their good comand put them into the oven for ten bination work, while the local team minutes. Serve in the scallop shells. seemed in fear of being penalized if EGGS A LA GRUYERE-Melt a they made an off-side play, and stuck 00-with mattress, spring, pillows. My neck is thin and yellow and I quarter of a pound of grated gruy- closely, too closely, to the rules as

Poach 6 eggs, keeping them well gained by going up against an oppos- here on Thursday or Friday night of

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treal, whose subscriptions of one

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

of the white tents and the marching

and oblige, yours truly. Lassie.

Castle band at the rink on Thursday ran so high in the veins of some of night was attended by a large numour girls on the promenade that they of flour, add a pinch of salt, one ber of people, despite the night being could hardly be kept from jumping

12.00 on a hot greased griddle until The special attraction of the even- our local team is their equal at every

The game, while fast and exciting, exceedingly clever game, and it is

by Miss Williston in the first period

Miss McKenzie Point Mrs. Wm. Ferguson Miss McLellan Cover Point

Gladys Keane Centre Right Wing

Rover

Left Wing china, dining table, sideboard and all a pint; then rub in cold cream thorof the other things which are little oughly well.

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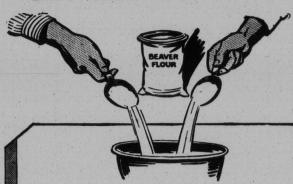
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CAN NEWCASTLE

BECOME A CITY? the town as to the boy-you can't seem rather premature, but the an- with what business they are doing, Nelson, have through their mite boxswer is, nevertheless, in both cases, and have no desire for advancement. es, contributed the following amounts yes. We may be told to lay this idea In this they have their right if they to missions: away until some future time, and choose, as they are satisfying their Greta McLaughlan bend our energies into becoming a own personal feelings in the matter. town first. All well and good, but But if all the merchants showed this Earle, Raymond

"procrastination is the theft of time already. We are awake now, wheels of progress. Let us set a Muriel Dutcher started the ball rolling-keep it go-

same lines as the building up of a boy to be a great man. A great deal depends on who the boy's parents are and the start in life they are able to give him, and the same applies to town and the amount of push its Cerchants and business men have than Continental United States by and the amount of energy they put over 702,000 square miles—the figinclination to be smart, and if he attains success over his school-boy nine millions; of the United States friends, begins to find among them about one hundred millions! some, who through a feeling of jealwill find the old saying true that the ocean and given small farms out "you can't keep a good man down." and so he becomes a great man. cials of the Chicago House Wrecking humber of days school was in

A small town, on the other hand, land owner of Pierre, S. D., to supply shipping of the very best, there will for him," said one of the officials of Lima Graham, Doris Murphy, Frank Sask., writes: "I have used Baby" are only a hindrance to those who, bring more than the thirty families. Bertha Hierlihy, Hammond Stymiest, by mail at 25 cents a box from The embued with the go-ahead spirit, are We have sold him thirty houses and Jean Green, Ernest Hierlihy, Emma Dr. Williams' Medicine, Co., Brockstriving to build their home town in- six barns to be shipped to Pierre."

keep a good town down. There are merchants here, as well man? This question may as in other places, who are content of ambition, what an example Helen McCafferty HE acted upon this advice? Is it of thrift it would be to the rising Don Astles not his one ambition to become a young boys of our town, the very Warren Craig boys to whom we intend, or expect,

to a great city. The same applies to

to trust the destiny of our town, and Brander and Alden Craik of our business. Let us put all our energies into the Alethea and Florence Dutcher good example to our young boys by Gertrude Maltby
Margaret and Harold Maltby being thrifty ourselves, and if we Mildred and Harold Barron cannot make a big city out of New-Rupert Kethro great city is along very much the castle, let us make a small one. Get Dorothy Harris citified, anyway. A little more back. Hannah and Byron Miller bone, a follow-up boosting system.

> and we'll "get there." CANADA AND UNITED STATES Jim Morell

The Dominion of Canada is larger 7th for the upbuilding of their town. ures being: Canada, 3,729,665; Un-The boy through life, if he has an ited States, 3,026,789. The popula-

With this, thirty Belgian families are only too ready to knock whose fortunes have been wrecked in South Dakota, according to offi-These are the men who make great Company, which has closed a con-

though it have all the resources of the farm buildings necessary. nature, its situation the best and its "Colonel Stearns has sent a woman facilities for manufacturing and to Belgium to pick out the families be found among the men who rule the Chicago company recently. "The its destiny a number who are too Belgians are among the best farmers content to stay in the old rut, and in the world and I think he plans to Frank Graham, Marguerite Beattie, lets are sold by medicine dealers or

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TABUSINTAC SCHOOL REPORT

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tributions to Missions

Audrey Miller

Wallace Treadwell, in n

by the war are to be brought across Tabusintac school, of which Miss Margaret Halloran is teacher: Number of pupils enrol'ed, 49;

tract with Colonel Stearns, a wealthy Perfect attendance-Hazel Murray, Annie Green, George Hierlihy, Ray- will give sure results. mond Hierlihy, Sterling Murray, them Mrs. R. L.

a year is received this date for a limited period. WHAT MOTHERS SAY OF

ville, Ont.

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men. It is a most inspiring sight. The size is 20 x 46 inches, all ready for framing. This picture is sure to be a popular souvenir of the war as

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THE TALE OF THE DESPATCHES

A careful consideration of the des patches from the theatre of war, brings the reader to the conclusion that Germany, to try and retrieve lost ground, and re-establish lost offensive in France and Flanders. A despatch from Russia states that several army corps that have been operated in East Prussia have been sent to Flanders. The progress being made by the Bolgians along the Yser is very gratifying to the friends of the Allies. This army has been bloodshed, yet these statements brilliancy that is surprising when ers know that it is only a matter of their past defeats by overwhelming time until they will be forced to give Personal and Local Happenings seen here. It held the interest and kept the audience in laughter from odds had sapped their life blood and up the hope'ess battle. made fighting at all most difficult. are considered. They had lost heart In the Dardanelles, considerable their country, but they have now truction of the forts, not however un-, Richibucto, March 20.-Miss Mar- solo by Alonzo Johnson, accompani-

the Allies are making in that part of the line. Lille is an important point, and realizing this a council of war being held by the Kaiser in the via her All these records are the line at the line are making in that part of vet has shared the same fate, not castle. She was accompanied by her castle. She was accompanied by her cousin Miss Elise O'Leary, who will make a return visit.

Tom Cunningham, the rightful heir—Al. C. Fraser.

Frank Blanden, villian—Henry bards are turn visit. being held by the Kaiser in the vi- her. All these vessels were lost by Miss Edith Bourque is visiting her Bill Taylor, tramp-L. J. Robicinity points definitely to the fear striking floating mines; and it is aunt Mrs. Wm. H McLcod, Frederic- chaud. that the German general staff enter- somewhat remarkable that so little ton. tains that gradually their hold on damage should have been inflicted on to-day from Fredericton to spend this section of the country is slip- the fleet by the guns of the forts. ping away from them. If they intend Failing any unforeseen happenings, Miss Yvonne LeBlanc returned reto try and hold it, the last fight at the fall of Constantinople cannot be cently from a trip to Antigonis's, Neivve Chappelle has proved that it long delayed. can only be done by large reinforce-

By using up their new army and begin what promises to be the greatest battle of the ages, not only because of the number of men engaged, but because of what is involved in o'clock in the morning until sight.

the matter of making territorial contry, then it must be won by actual participation in the strife. It is not satisfied with the promise of the ces sion of territory after the war, as a bribe for continued neutrality, as it realizes quite well now that when the war is ended. Austria will not have any say in that: so that at any time now the news may come that Italy has formally cast in her lot with the Allies, and has brought Greece, Bulgaria and Roumania in Busy East.

That the German offensive in Po land has failed altogether, seems to be conceded on all sides. It is largely due to the utter rout of the Austrian army in Eastern Galicia. Ger. are not necessarily those of The Ad- trip to Boston and New York. many is said to be abandoning positions in Poland that the army operat ing there may be used to prevent any further advance being made by the allies in France or Galicia. The slow, but steady advance of the Al. To the Editor of The Advocate, position of the armies in Northern expected, he will detroy three in Po- taken on instead. land for every one destroyed in Rus-

While these Gorman villages can need for a guard? not be conquered without time and



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reconstructed and is fighting with a show clearly that even the command-

and morale at the devastation of progress has been made in the desfortunately without some loss to the guerite O'Leary has returned from a ment by Miss Carson, vocal solo by Another reason for sending more Allies. Two British battleships, the troops into Flanders, is the Kaiser's Ocean and the Irressistible have desire to retain Lille that is holds. The British battleships, the troops into Flanders, is the Kaiser's Ocean and the Irressistible have desire to retain Lille that is holds.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

having their ranks ser'ously broken, The matter of dayight saving has they will be then able to withstand been suggested to The Advocate, and the shock that is sure to come when after having leaked into the shock that is sure to come when a shock that is sure to come the shock that is sure to come when a shock that is sure to come the shock that is sure to come when a shock that is sure to come the sh

because of what is involved in o'clock in the morning until eight ed. it, viz., the re-shaping of the map of o'clock, the usual hour of going to While splitting wood on Wednessides the evenings would be longer.

The months during which the daylight saving arrangement would be The cut was made with a sharp ax. cessions to Italy. The government of in force would be April, May, June, Italy is now realizing that if this ter- July and August, and The Advocate store staff, returned on Tuesday from makes the suggestion to see how it Petit Rocher, where he was called will be accepted by our merchants.

TIMELY TOPICS

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WHOSE PROTECTION ARE THE SOLDIERS HERE FOR?

Dear Sir:-We would like to know In both spheres of hostility, is from the authorities at Ottawa how J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and Chaplin Is. Road: Miss O'Shaughnes- order house, you know." said to be causing grave alarm to it is that the Manager of the Wirethe Kaiser and his Staff. With a less Station here is an American who all business transactions and finan- Welsh. For Protectionville: Miss kept to his agreement and paid his threat that discloses assuredly the persists in displaying the American cially able to carry out any obliga- Sobey, Mrs. Petrie and Mr. David seven cents. Britishers and others entering must pass under it; also that all Canadian es that if the Russians destroy Prus- and British employes have been dissian villages, which shows such is charged and a number of foreigners

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at the Shiretown of Kent County

desire to retain Lille, that is being been sunk, though the crews were for several weeks, been a guest of seriously threatened by the advance saved, and the French battleship Bou- Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Leary, returned drama were:

Dr. T. J. Bourque, M. L. A., came Leo Fraser.

Halifax, Amherst and Moncton. Her Mariah Cunningham-Old Womanfriend Miss Mayme Murray, who ac- Miss Grace Fraser. for a few weeks visit at the home of Estella Lanigan. her friend, Miss Ida Bourque.

Guy Lozier, of A. & R. Loggie's Lanigan.

Europe and the stamping out for work, and closing at say what would day morning, Alexander Haines had Mr. and Mrs. John McMurray. the misfortune to let the axe slip and Mr. and Mrs. George Jardine not a doctor in town, but his nephew, ter, Mrs. J. D. Palmer in Fredericton. Gradually the way is being opened arrangement, which would mean a Fred O'Brien, who was working with for Italy to come into the conflict. saving in electric light bills, and be him, drove him to Dr. Maloney's, repeat their play "The Country Kid" Rexton, the wound meanwhile bleed at ing profusely. Dr. Mahoney found it March 24th. necessary to put in several stitcheswho is now recovering

jured with a piece of tin while clean- answered. is now visiting friends in Rexton.

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believe him perfectly honorable in sy, Mrs. Hugh Drammond, Mr. E. The customer, inwardly raving tions made by his firm. National Bank of Commerce,

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HOSPITAL PLANS ABOUT COMPLETED

Messrs Edgett and Heans, of St. John, Here in Connection Therewith

Messrs. Edgett and Heans, build ing superintendent and architect, of John, have been in town the past tew days in connection with the new

REXTON ITEMS

Of Interest to Readers From Our Regular Correspon-

tainment given under the auspices of The Catholic Dramatic Club was a grand success in every way. The was considered one of the best ever of exceptionally high order, and con-

Sheriff-E. J. Poirier.

companied her remained in Moncton Mary Blandon, Frank's wife-Miss

the shock that is sure to come when after having looked into the matter last week by the sudden death of his of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reid, at the age of 10 years and 5 months. Andy was

offensive. The day cannot be far off ing tried out in other towns and citnow; only bad weather can keep it ies, particularly in the west, we are
back for as soon as the roads are of the opinion that the same could back, for as soon as the roads are of the opinion that the same could of Division No. 42 Sons of Temperan Thursday afternoon and largely atdry enough to allow of the passage be satisfactorily worked in Newcas ce is confined to his bed through ill-Union cemetery at Richibucto, Rev.

John, of Newcastle, are the guests of

Allan Shaddick Miss Lillian Williamson went to Harcourt Saturday to visit friends.

(Continued from page 1) ing up some rubbish at the station. very willingly given by our men at

The plans in connection therewith are now pretty well developed, and it is expected that the construction work will commence as early this coming spring as the weather will

We understand the plans provide for ample accommodation for all remodern in every particular, and will be equipped with an X-ray machine and other up-to-date appliances, and will compare favorably with other hospitals established throughout the

dent.

March 22-The St. Patrick's enterthree act drama "The Country Kid" start to finish. The specialties were sisted of piano duets by Misses Car-Miss Grace Moore, vocal solo and

Chick Cunningham-Miss

Mrs. Alex. Reid of Fredericton is Mrs. W. H. Reid and little son

The Catholic Dramatic Club will

Miss Alice Shaddick M. O'Shaughnessy

AT TROUT BROOK

William Curwen, baggage master, to the Mother Country, which Canthis week had a hand quite badly in- ada's sons have already very well Besides the services Sarah Warren, of South the front the speaker reminded us Branch, who has been visiting of the duty of those who remained friends in Richibucto and St. Louis, at home. Hence the purpose of the store in Brantford to buy a saw. He Patriotic Fund which was formed for saw the kind he wanted and asked Miss Nellie Ross is visiting rela-ves in Rexton. the purpose of assisting the wives and children of the men at the said. George Munderson, of Douglastown front. Mr. Bate then very forcibly "Good gracious," said the man, "I has been in town for the past few inpressed on the audience the neces- can get the same thing from the mailsity of every one subscribing to this order house for \$1.35." Fund as much as they could afford. have returned to St. John, after David Ritchie then spoke of orspending several weeks with Mr. ganizing the Parish and appointing same terms as the mail-order house,
with option of purchase. Address Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. the collectors, and what their res- just the same."

pective duties would be. The Chair-Thomas Long has returned from a man then proceeded with the arrip to Boston and New York.

"You can send it along and charge it giving full particulars."

"You can send it along and charge it to my account." and collectors were then appointed: "Not on your life", the dealer re President, John Copp; Vice.-Pres., plied. "No charge accounts. Wm. Dunnett! Treas., Kiah Copp; can't do business with the mail-order ward for any case of Catarrh that Secretary, Joseph Hosford; Colleccannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh tors Trout Brook: Miss M. Waye, cash." Miss M. Mullin, Mr. Wm. Hosford. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. For Sevogle: Miss M. Harris, Miss I. We the undersigned have known F. Copp. Mr. Connie Kingston. For cents for a money order, to the mail-

Subscription list was then opened age." Toledo, O. and upwards of \$100.00 was subscrib-Hall's Catarrh Curo is taken inter- ed, which was indeed a very gener- but he paid it saying "Now, hand me Newcastle is posted at the Town Of nally, acting directly upon the blood ous amount. The meeting was then that saw and I'll take it home myand mucous surfaces of the system. adjourned after singing the National self and be rid of this foolery." Testimonials sent free. Price 75 anthem. A large number were presan English Company, or is it an alien cents per bottle. Sold by all Drugcompany? If the latter, why the girts.

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BEEF

France..

Germany.
United Kingdom
Austria-Hungary
European Russia
Canada

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

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

he next few years. swine in the Canadian West in the past three months, the supply in 1915 promises to be little more than half of 1914. Add to this the fact that the British soldier is allowed ¼ lb. of bacon per day, and that sausage is the principal meat food of the German soldier, and you will understand the outlook for the future. Those who stay steadily with swine, year in and year out, make money. Those who rush in and rush out, generally lose money. "Buy when others are selling, sell when others are buying," applies to live stock as well as to Wall Street stocks.

17%

Street stocks.

DAIRY. Milch cows inform 2,402,577 in 1501 to-2,594,179 in 1911. This increase did not amount to 8% and was less than one-quarter of the population increase of Canada. At the seme time, the per capita consumption of milk by Canadians increased 30%. Is there any wonder we had to import 7,000,000 its of butter from New Zealand?

The exports of Canadian cheese have been steadily declining for ten years. Look at the market prices today. Do they not suggest the advantage of increased production?

Through cow-testing, selec-

dition, the destruction of live stock of all kinds, breeding and young stock included, in the war zones. The war has merely hastened the meat shortage of the world. When it is over, the farmer with live stock will continue to profit in the world's markets, and, in addition to having helped feed our soldiers at the front, will be in a position to reap a further reward for having stayed with the live stock industry. average annual production per cow in Canada did increase from 2,850 lbs. per cow in 1901 to 3,805 lbs. in 1911, bst this is only a beginning. Last year one cow in Canada produced 26,000 lbs.

in Canada produced 26,000 lbs.

The dairymen of Denmark who supply Great Britain with butter and bacon are not satisfied unless their herds average 10,000 lbs. per cow. Let Canadian dairymen work to increase the productiveness of the milch cow. Breed for milk. Test your cows. Save your calves. Select your milkers. Feed for yield. Read the Agricultural papers and Government reports and bulletins on dairying.

CONFERENCES

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

Canadian Department of Agriculture,

Ottawa, Canada

his cash drawer. John Copp Wm. Dunnett

Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting

the following amounts from

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"All right," said the customer

house that way. Fork over the

"Now, two cents postage and five

"Now twenty-five cents expres "Well, I'll be - -"Hand it to you? Where do you

to wait a week for the saw." Whereupon the dealer hung the March 19, 1915.

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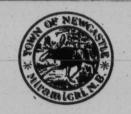
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Summary of the War

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From November 15th to January 15th

The following facts about the war, published in a bulletin by the Paris Chamber of Commerce, give a general idea of the standing of things between the French army and the Germans.

Since the battle of Ypres, that finished on November 15th, and dealt a final blow to the Germans' general offensive, the war has been of the nature of besieging warfare, consisting, so to speak, of a series of sieges, in all of which, with one exception only, we have been successful and have compelled the enemy to fall back.

FRENCH SUCCESSES

GERMAN SUCCESSES

From the Sea to the Lys-All Left Bank of Yser, between and Hetsas, retaken. Destruction of Nieuport Town, and Bridge-heads fixed up on Right Nieuport Baths; of the celebrated Bank. General extension of our Front round Ypres. Enemy's Infantry attacks stopped.

From the Lys to the Oise

General extending and strengthening of our Front, by taking the village and castle of Vermelles Rutoire, a number of German trenches between Aix-Noulette and Bombardment of Armentieres, Be Carency, La Boisselle, and some other-works at Lihous. Since Quesnoy-en-Santerre was taken. end of October, we have continually made progress Eastwards.

From the Oise to Rheims

German trenches carried at Nampgained by our artillery, consequently our infantry's losses were lessened by 4-5ths

to the N. of Soissons gained, Sou-proposed tonight. pir and Soissons bombarded

Strengthening of our defensive methods.

From Rheims to the Meuse.

Advance of 1 kilometre in the region of Prunay, of 2 in the region of Grueric; numerous counter-attacks of the Germans repulsed. Extension of our Front Verdun.

stream of les Meur'ssons.

From the Meuse to the Swiss Front ier.

Continued advance over the Heights of the Meuse, in the Woevre, to the N. E. of Nancy, to the N. and S. of Senones, in the Vosges, where repulsed. In Alsace, we continued advancing towards Munster, Cer nay and Altkirch; 'Aspach, Stein barch and some ricings in the East, taken poscession of.

number of German attacks were Bembardment of a church at Nancy and the Hospital of Thann.

notable in certain places; the enemy to wait till the conclusion of Peace has fallen back everywhere, except at before doing so. the N.-E. of Soissons-this in the plete which we must all:

in the Caucasus has been crushed.

broken, and their defensive will be, feeling too, for on December 23rd., in a stock of tinned fcod, ham, ed an explanation, on this point, too, in its turn. France and her Allies the Berliner Tageblatt headed an bacon, etc. need only know how to wait for ulti-mate success, and to prepare the way five milliards of this metal were coin-food should consist of home-grown German flying-machines dropped 80 to same with untiring patience and ed, the Government thinks three corn and vegetables: potatoes, rye, bombs over Dunkirk, making 25 a steadfast will, and these qualities milliards in cash must be in private wheat, vegetables of all kinds and victims, amongst whom 9 were killed, shall not be found wanting

France's Financial Resources have just lately proved to be what have been melting down quantities of used instead of lard and butter. Eat Benjamin Morel, the United States we had forseen. On January 20th Mr. coined gold. The same old paper cheese, and drink milk."

Ribot, Minister for Finance, informed the Committee of Supplies to the spirit, by sending all their old vice the dearth of certain food sup-January 20th Mr. coined gold. The same old paper cheese, and drink milk."

Consul, was injured.

A telegram from Petrograd (26th vice the dearth of certain food sup-January) states that a "Parseval" the Committee of Supplies to the splits, by sending all their old vice the dearth of certain food supplies that the amount is also and a supplies to the smelting works, and letting all or part of the profits go to the war-funds.—Such calculations and advice prove 1 millions of this amount, 250 millions were purchased in England. However

It is sufficient to call to mind that the conformation of the supplies in Germany.

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It is sufficient to call to mind the dearth of certain food suppli 1st to 10th, the amount of Bills pur- are unknown in France chased rose to 489 millions, minus reimbursements. Besides it is a fact, Authority of any description, either injured (4 of whom were children) cruisers and destroyers, in the North that in many Departments 6 and 12 real or imaginary, in Germany, is months' Bills were notably more in very lavish with its advice to the potial to rather long-dated investments blatt of December 21st., publishes gratulated by the German Emperor, which the German big cruiser Bluthan to short ones. Therefore Mr. an appeal by professors of Political as follows:—"Killing civilians, wokibot will meet their requirements Economy and Medicine, recommendEconomy and Economy and Econo by Issuing short-dated Bonds, redeemable in 1925 at 1-tesa.—It is
thanks to these Bonds, to the Treasury and National Defence Bills as
"I—Be careful of, economical with,

tt On the whole, our troops have large, that France has not purposprogressed everywhere and very ed rising a big loan, she will be able

mulate gold in the coffers of "Reichs- There is no lack of potatoes; wheat military objective whatever. It was 1st-The German offensive in Po- bank" They are storing in as much will run short unless potatoes are very like those crimes committed by sincere temperance men who go to land has been completely checked, as possible, feeling the necessity used with it. while that of the Russians is pro- there is for offering better security gressing in East-Prussia, Galicia, for the Bills they are issuing; this and the Carpathians.

Galicia, for the Bills they are issuing; this valids. Make no cakes; the stock of houses were burnt down, and women and children scalped" (New York perance men should not frequent 2nd.—Most of the Turkish army the rate of exchange for German what is required for ordinary con- Times). The Scandinavian press is saloons. But men who occasionally a the Caucasus has been crushed.

3rd.—Germany has exhausted her clearly enough. A short time ago "4—Be sparing with meat, dripp- Copenhagen says that no better stim- temperance. He wanted an organi supply of officers; her staff being German papers hastened to announce ing, lard and butter. Just now there ulus to recruiting in England, could zation formed, one of whose objects ited, she will not in future be able that the gold reserve in the "Reichs- are large offers of animals for the have been found; for after the Zep- should be to have the Scott Act en to develop and extend her effective bank" amounted to over 2 milliards slaughter-house, owing to a shortage pelin raid voluntary enlistments in forced. forces without detriment to those al- in cash, but it was no easy matter of forage,—but this is no reason for creased in quite a remarkable way. TOWN IMPROVEMENT ready existing, whereas the Allied for this gold to find its way into the extravagance in meat. We may soon be On their return voyage, ignoring all Armies can still be considerably re- Bank's tills, so the Government con- short of meat, and must learn to be International Conventions and Laws, In short the German offensive is tory. The press itself betrays this should gradually, and quietly, lay tory whose government has demand-

Town Inprovement Club Organized Monday Night

fought to the highest court in N. B., that the real source of the Protec- but was sustained and the liquor tionville tragedy was never located. was destroyed. This redeemed the The young man who killed the two failure to hold the seizure of 1913, children had been to Newcastle that and showed that any contraband liquor could thenceforth be destroyed. orning, and got something in one of our hotels that maddened him. The former case resulted in conviction and \$100 fine was paid some

H H. STUART Ex-Ald. Stuart said he had heard time afterward. Another offender the same party who spoke to Dr. Harrison tell the same story on the public platform in Protectionville on July 7th last in the presence of 20 or 30 people. He (Stuart) had reported the speech and it had appared to win the next election. The peared in the Moncton Times, but no

REV. M. S. RICHARDSON Rev. Mr. Richardson hoped the ranks, and a dead set was made to itizens would not stand for such prevent himself, the last remaining things. We had too many bums and drunkards, but when they go to hell, Police Committee, from being rewho will take their places? The sa- turned. The Temperance people had loons were worse than mad dogs. The no organization, and by a narrow Scott Act should drive liquor out. majority he lost his seat and Ex. with a Temperance Council he had The citizens would no longer stand Ald. Allison was also left out in the for the present force.

tween the Council and the rumsell- elected a Council that wanted to eners. The Scott Act itself was a farce -there was so little sincerity among the Temperance people who claimed to want it enforced. Too litinterest was shown by public. With the expublic. With the expublic "Halles" (Markets), Cathedral and the Act. If he himself tried to really Act since the new arrangement. enforce the Act he would be standing alone in three months. There were many temperatice people in the town who would drink all the the town who would drink all the had bought it himself and found they you. would drink it any time if the door was closed while they were doing it. I'll go and carry your file up. These were in his mind hypocrites, as no man could be other than a hypocrite who would buy rum after took place. I saw the paper and the hill Spur 132, and the hill above Croux, hypocrite who would buy rum after took place. I saw the paper and the hill spur 132 and the hill spur 132 and the hill above Croux, hypocrite who would buy rum after took place. I saw the paper and the same than the These were in his mind hypocrites, above Crony taken. Advantage retaken—from 1200 to 1800 metres joining an organization such as was showed it to some people.

H. H. STUART H. H. Stuart said that the Scott Act could be enforced. That was nor Richard had after vainly trying DAV

Act could be enforced. That was proved from December, 1913, to April, 1914, under last Council. When the Inspector in December, 1913, resigned rather than face a charge signed rather than face a charge stand behind the clergymen and sparently. Perthes, of nearly 1 kilometre in Advance of 300 metres, along a front they had secured an apparently Scott Act or any other law can be of 800 metres in Argonne at the faithful man, who immediately began to do things better. In January, 1914, A. A. Davidson became the seconded the Inspector. The Com- have said more and been within the of not doing his duty was proved. mittee-Aldermen Falcondr, Ritchie mark. Enforcement of Scott Act cord with the strict enforcement of cil should be elected who would en- perance men were hypocrites. the Act and the Council by a sub- force it. Affairs in htis town were stential majority were willing to disgraceful. spector Chamberlain put on lots of \$50 fines in December, January and Ald. Miller said he had no compli-February, and in March laid a com- city in the bargain, but he had plaint for second offence against grounds for believing that it had one old violator and seized \$400 or been made with the Committee. \$500 worth of liquor from another. There should be no surplus from In the latter case the seizure was Scott Act. It was blood money. The

no remains, nor odds and ends, that ism in the course of the present war, in them now or had very lately. may be used in any way whatsoever, acts for which even Germany's They are hypocrites. otal of what has been accom- A great matter of anxiety with "2-Eat war-bread, which is as friends can find no excuse." (New Jas. Stables-No; by no means. plished the last two months, to com- Germans at present is how to accu- good and su-taining as other bread. York Tribune).—"The Raid had no

"3-Leave wheaten-bread for in the early days of our history, when hypocrites.

siders things somewhat unsatisfac- sparing at once. If possible, people the Zeppelins flew over Dutch terri-

hands. The writer of the article in fruit. There is no reason to be spar- and all were civilians. The Consulthe Berliner Tag-blatt says this es- ing with sugar of which we have al- ates of the United States, Norway The financial resoures of France timate is wrong, because goldsmiths most too great a quantity, it may be and Uruguay were damaged, and Mr.

it is now the time for redeeming the on December 10th the coffers of our powerfully explosive bombs over the 25th of January an English fleet Bills at three months; notwithstand- Bank held 4,141,756,844 in gold cash, Yarmouth, Cromer, King's Lynn and consisting of ironclads and light-fing this, in ten days only, January to see such anxiety and precautions Sheringham. There were in all 13 cruisers, under the command of Advictims:-2 persons killed and 1 in- miral David Beatty, encountered four

favour that those of 3 months'. This pulation in general, as regards fru- comments upon this feat, for which pursued by the British cruisers. A is a proof some buyers are more par- gality in living. The Berliner Tage- Count Zeppelin was warmly con- short and sharp battle took place in sury and National Defence' Bills as "1—Be careful of, economical with, raid may be coupled with the worst losses lessens by half Gerwell as to the means of the public at anything that may be of use. Waste

the Red-Skins upon the Colonists in places to buy rum. Such wen are

no less severe, for the Politiken of drink might be sincere advocates of from the German government.



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stop the sale altogether, and assess the town for the expenses.

J. M. TROY Mr. Troy contended the whole Council should enforce the Act. In-

spector Menzies had enforced it. It could be enforced again.

Ex-Inspector Ashford, said that successfully enforced the Act till Council changed. Then he was dis-Mayor Morrissy said that as far as he knew there was no agreement be. ed enough a leaves to again coutrol chairman forbid him to lay a charge the knew there was no agreement be. force the law it could be enforced erally known beforehand. If Council would support a man the town

D. P. DOYLE

ception of clerymen nobody had visited the Council while he files of May or June to see about it.

Times to near about the new arrange any such arangement were made files of May or June to see about it. was in it to see how public affairs
An article appeared in one of those did not think Ald. Sarghant did, were conducted. He had sat with issues complimenting the council or Inspector or Police Committee on would be fool enough to make one. guilty of not trying to enforce the the better enforcement of the Scott He had been on the Board with Ald. Stuart and Falconer-great temper-J. H. Brown Are you sure that an ance men or cranks, as you like and things had not gone any better.

Wm. McEvoy said that the chairbrought a copy of that paper with man of the Committee had refused him permission to se'l liquor, as only two were allowed to sell-Eddie Mr. Day-If you open up the office Dalton and Hotel Miramichi,

REV. S. J. MACARTHUR Mr. Macarthur said that the Mayor had challenged every man in town. touch liquor. This meeting should re

DAVID RITCHIE Mr. Ritchie advocated enforcement

JOHN CLARK

Ex-Ald. Clark sa'd responsibility was upon all. Legislation might be got to permit increase of Inspector's Police Committee's lawyer and ably Mr. Fish said the clergymen might not be removed unless after charge Mr. Troy resented the Mayor's inand himself-were all in hearty ac- depended upon the people. A countimation that most Newcastle tem-

The Mayor explained that he had not made so sweeping a statement Mr. Troy-Pretty near it.

Mayor-I still say there are mighty few. I have bought rum for men who could talk temperance by hour. Until I see that men of the part in a movement. Many who held up their heads tonight for Scott Act enforcement have liquor

W C Day also objected. Mayor-I claim that men are not

COMMITTEE FORMED It was moved by Revs. S. J. Mac-

arthur, seconded by H. H. Stuart, and carried: That we proceed to organize a Town Improvement Committee

Following officers were elected: President-Jas. M. Troy. 1st Vice.-Pres.-D. J. Buckley. 2nd V. P .- Ald. G. G. Stothart. Sec.-H. H. Stuart. Additional members of Executive

from his congregation.

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Before the motion by Mr. Clarke | D. C. Smallwood attended the Grand -All the clergymen of the town, to adjourn was seconded, Mr. Brown. Lodge in Bussex last week. each with power to add members who had procured the copy of The Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Park have re-(Continued on page 8)

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A New Questions and Answers Depart. NERVOUS DISEASES ment of Interest to Shooters

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cense in Wyoming?

bears only is \$10.

to kill?

worth, antlers and hide?

standard bunting cartridges

cause death at extreme ranges. If you

Ans. The .32 Auto and the .380 au-

much more powerful cartridge than

I. A. Cooperstown, N. D.

5. Would a .22 WRF shot in a 24

1. What is the velocity and penelinch rifle barrel be large enough for M. A. Cooperstown, N. D. tration of the Savage compared with this locality? We have squirrels, the Colt Automatic pistols in .32 cal- bares, grouse, jack rabbits, with an

Ans. There is no difference. .32 Automatic Colts?

Ans. The 32-20 has the greater power and penetration.

A. E. E. C., Hartford, Conn. 1. Do you consider the Remington would be just about right, .22 Automatic cartridge as powerful H. S., Harverd, Nebr. as a .22 long rifle, also a 22-45?

locity 983 ft. seconds; muzzla energy 86 ft. lbs. 22-7-45, muzzle velocity, 1110 ft. seconds; muzzle energy 123

2. How does it compare in range, penetration and accuracy with the above mentioned cartridges?

Ans. All three above mentioned are entirely satisfactory for small costs \$50. game shooting. 3 Do you consider it as good as

all round cartridges for small game guide? as compared with other 22's? Ans. Personal preference should 4. How much is an ordinary elk

4. Why don't you take up the matter of the take-down system with should write to two or three taxiderthe monufacturers.

Which will penetrate the deeper in will be able to give you a better idea wood at a distance of 440 yds., the of this than I will. new slide action Remington rifle us- 5. Where is the best place to hunt ing the .25 calibre cartridges, or the elk? deer? Savage using he .303 calibre cart- Ans. Lincoln Park and Fremont ridge, both using metal cased bullets? County, north of Big Wind River and

Ans. The .25 Remington cartridge Bad Water Creek, and also in Fr. will penetrate further owing to its mont Co. south of Sweetwater River. F. C. N., Rd Wing, Minn.

1. Are the Colt .22Automatics al- Ans. This or any other of the ready on the market?

Ans. Not that I know of. 2. Where can I get one of the mean "shoot to kill" to kill effective- powder Remington .22 calibre pistols manu- ly and quickly, I should say not over

factured a 'ew years ago? 600 yards. Ans. I do not know. They were E. S. K., Waverly, Iowa. discontinued some years ago, and 1. Is there much difference in the you probably could not get one ex range and accuracy of two army has a bullet weighing 74 grains, the

and the other a twenty-two inch bar-3. Is a Colt .22 calibre revolver af- rel? fected the same way as a rifle or Ans. Practically no difference. nistol from gas cutting on account 2. What is the accurate range of of using .22 shorts extensively? Does Colt .32 Auto, Colt .380 Auto, Colt .38 and a muzzle energy of 166 ft. lbs.

affected in as great degree as in a & Wesson .35 Auto. 4. I use ,22 long rifle and shorts to cartridges in either the Colt or semi-smokeless greased and some- the Savage pistols or the .35 auto in times the UMC Lesmok. Does rub the Smith & Wesson pictol are ac

bing off the lubricant by carrying curate up to about 20 to 35 yards them in belt loops cause inaccuracy The Colt rebular .38 auto, which is a

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The trouble is we say this too halfheartedly. We think it, but are LEGISLATION afraid to come right out boldly and say it. But when strangers come in hould sit up straight and take more notice of our town. The next move to join the Booster Club and just MAKE ourselves believe that NEW-

and Strengthening the Nerves

It is the opinion of the best medioccasional chance at a fox, coon and cal authorities, after long observawolf. The country is hilly and heav-2. How does the 32-20 Colt Revol. ily wooded in places. We also have common and more serious in the ver with 6 inch barrol compare in lots of rolling prairie. I like to do a spring than at any other time of the ver with 6 inch barrol compare in lots of rolling plants. It of target shooting and cost of velocity and penetration with the ammunition is a serious obstacle. Spring than a year vital changes in the system, after long winter months, may cause Would a .22 long rifle gun be better? much more trouble than the familiar Ans. I should think that considering the cost of ammunition, neceswhich most people suffer as the resary power, etc., that the .22 WRF sult of indoor life, in poorly ventilated and often overheated buildings. Official records prove that in April 1, Is the ,32 Special, .33 or .35 and May, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, Ans. The ballistice of the .22 Remington Autoloading are: Muzzle velington Ans. Any one of the three men- troubles are at their worst, and that locity 950 ft. seconds; muzzle energy 4ns. Any one of the three mentioned is sufficiently powerful. It is 100 ft. lbs .22 long rifle, muzzle very simply a matter of powerful response to the sufficiently powerful. It is 100 ft. seconds and the sufficiently powerful response to the sufficient simply a matter of personal prefer- blood-making, nerve-restoring tonic is needed.

2. How much is the big game li-The antiquated custom of taking Ans. Non-resident license in the for the system really needs strength State of Wyoming for hunting and ening, while purgatives only gallop fishing expires December 31st; is is through the sued by the Justice of the Peace, and weaker. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are Non-resident fee for the best medicine, for they actually make the new, rich, red blood that 3. Does a person have to have a orders. They cure also such other forms of spring troubles, as headaches, poor appetite, weakness in the Ans. That is rather hard to say. I pimples and eruptions. In fact they mists whose advertisements you will infallingly bring new health and find in the sporting magazines. They

ed men, women and children. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

6. How far will a .32 Special shoot ges and the .38 Auto cartridges the same in calibre with the difference only in the weight of bul'et? Ans. Yes, the difference is in the

weight of bullet and the amount of 4. What is the penetration foot lbs. of hitting power of the .32

Ans. The .32 Auto pistol cartridge cept from a dea'er in second-hand rifles, when one has a 30 in. barrel muzzle velocity being 938 ft. per second, and a muzzle energy of 114 ft. lbs. The .380 Auto pistol cartridge has a bullet weighing 95 grains muzzle velocity of 880 ft. per second Auto (pocket model), Savage. 32 From point of effectivene

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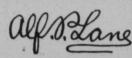
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> J. E. T. LINDON, Town Clerk.

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The LAPSE of ENOCH WENTWO SY ISABEL GORDON CURTIS

Author of "The Woman from Wolvertons" ILLUSTRATIONS 64 ELLSWORTH YOUNG

Wentworth suggested.

"She can act," insisted Wentworth.

"We may get both. I am not search-

when he stepped out on the sidewalk, and looked anxiously up and down Broadway as if hoping to see Merry approach with his nonchalant stride. He paused for a moment to light a cigar, then started at a brisk gait

down the street. He was accosted here and there by a friend. Each one

offered congratulations. He was in no mood for that sort of thing. A block

further ahead he saw Phillips of the Herald in the moving throng.

would be no escaping him. He jumped on a downtown car, and a few

He stepped off and crossed the square. The tide was coming in and a stiff breeze blew off the ocean.

He seated himself on a bench and watched the spray dash over the pier.

Throngs came and went, but Enoch did not see them. His mind was cen-

tered desperately upon one anxiety: Merry must be found. He had felt so certain that the actor might appear

at any moment that he had allowed Oswald to think he knew where he was. He reported him half-sick, try-ing to recuperate, and hating the worry of a lawsuit with an agry man-

ager, which Oswald was trying to settle out of court. He assured him

that the comedian was letter perfect in his part; all he needed was to ap-

pear at late rehearsals. The strain, however, was telling on Wentworth

He had grown nervous and irritable. Oswald saw traces of it, but laid it to

anxiety over the preparations for his

who was growing morose, fretful, un-

the girl was left to her own devices

His Eyes Met the Gaze of His Sister.

spent the fall days in long, solitary

on Merry. Her brother scarcely men-

tioned the play to her. She read news

of it in the papers. Through them came the information that Enoch had

relinquished journalism and was working on the production of a new play

by a new author. She drew a long breath of relief over that announce-ment. She felt sure Enoch would do

full justice to Merry when the time arrived. She was too proud to ask questions. Her brother had always

taken her completely into his confidence; she was certain he would do so

again when the toil and worry were

She had few friends in the city.

municative, and impatient over les. Day after day she saw less

His plea was hard work, so

-it ought to be in rehearsal

face into which youth is painted. 'Cordelia' must have beauty."

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He rose, put on his hat, and went sehind him, then she laid her face on the arm of the sofa and burst into tossed his hat on his head and left the office. He drew a long breath,

CHAPTER VII.

Merry Disappears. Suddenly, as if the earth had swal-

lowed him, Merry disappeared. A week passed. Grant Oswald, in a fever of enthusiasm, had begun prepa rever or entinusiasm, had begun preparations for a Broadway production. He turned a vast amount of responsibility over to Wentworth, who shouldered it thankfully. It kept at arm's length the possibility of dwelling much with his own thoughts: they

were not cheerful company, and he racked by constant anxiety about ry. There was not a single moment to spare when he could go into the highways and byways of a great city to search, as he had searched bewhen the man was his friend. could not delegate the task to another. He had prepared a tale for the public of Merry's whereabouts. Oswald believed the actor was studying his part and stood ready to appear at a moments' notice. Enoch went ahead with the tremendous load of detail that fell upon him, toiling day and night, while his mind alternated be-

tween terror and hope.

Every day the man was acquiring traits new to his nature. When a strange accident had tossed before him the possibility of satisfying his dearest ambition, conscience entreat-ed loudly against the theft of another man's life-work. Every noble instinct in Enoch made its appeal; his honesty, his generosity, an innate demand for play, the love of his sister and friend, all cried aloud to him dur-ing the lonely hours of the night. There had been moments when he would have gladly retraced his steps. but the die had been cast. He was like a racer who, by some treacherous ruse, had pushed aside an opponent and was close to the goal. The intoxication of applause was beginning to sound in his ears and the future held fall of great ambitions and bitter

seemed easier to take the chances. Occasionally Andrew's dogged face flashed back to his memory when he cried, "I will see what the law can do to protect a man from theft." Enoch felt his face blanch at the thought of it. Many a man had gone down and out for a crime less knavish than this. But he knew Andrew Merry well, and he trusted to one trait which was predominant in the man-his

queer, exaggerated idea of honor. Day by day his conscience quieted down, self-confidence took the place of wavering, and the fear of exposure seemed to recede. At last he could ook the situation in the face without finching. The task of putting on a theatrical production began to absorb him completely. He had always longed for such a chance; he had been storing away ideas he could now uti-lize, besides he knew New York thoroughly, and he had observed for years the system of producing a play. Os-wald looked on with appreciation as och put his plans into shape. He knew how uncommon was the combi-nation of such talents in the same man—the ability to write a virile play, then to stage it with practical skill and artistic feeling and originality. A remarkably strong company was en-gaged. Oswald insisted on filling even the smallest parts with people far above the level of subordinate actors. The salary list grew to stupendous figures. One morning Wentworth re-monstrated against paying one hundred dollars a week to an actor who

"Breen is a far bigger man than you need," he objected. "He has played leads to many of the biggest stars. We need a more bit of character work in this—he isn't on the stage half an our. I can get a first-rate man for

"Breen can make the janitor so true

change of feeling; her every glance told it. He wondered frequently what the thoughts were that she did not put into words. In every woman he had admired for beauty, intellectual or heart qualities there had been imperquality. When I pay a numured uou-lars I want a hundred-dollar man." Before the middle of October all the parts were in rehearsal except two.
An Englishwoman, Zilla Paget, was
crossing the Atlantic to play "Mrs. Esterbrook." Oswald refused obstinately

"We must close with somebody mighty quick," said Enoch, when Os-wald had turned down Katherine

ealized how she it his retitance and

been here? Did you call me?"

"I did not speak to you," she answered quietly. "When I laid down ed to a crowd on the sidewalk. "What

swered quietly. "When I laid down my paper a minute ago you sat there."
He did not offer to take a place beside her, though she moved to make room for him. His face flushed hotly when his glance fell on the headlines of a paper that lay in Dorcas' lap.

"Have you seen the story about yourself in the Times?"

"Of course I have," answered Enoch impatiently. "It was not my doirg. Oswald insisted on it. Every paper is clamoring for news. We reproduce the play the first week of December."

"The paper speaks of you alone."

det to a crowd on the sidewalk. "What is that string of men?" she asked. Their cab had been moving step by step for half a block. Again it came to a standstill.

"It's the bread line. Had you never seen it before?"

"No. Who are the men?"

"Od knows!" answered the Englishman, with a thrill of compassion in his voice. "They are a lot of half-frozen, starving, human wreckage, who have been waiting there for an hour to get a loaf of bread."

Dorcas lowered the carriage win-I sat watching her face—the light fell strong upon her while you talked. There's absolutely nothing to her but "I've seen her act. It isn't acting-we want in 'Cordelia.' The woman who plays 'Cordelia' must have feel-

"That's a risky proposition," said

understand that I am up against a harder proposition than I can meet."

She met his eyes calmly and they wavered before her own. "I mean if you had not made a false start—if you had gone into this honestly—everything would have come out happily." Wentworth did not answer.
"I can't feel, Enoch, that Merry has

tiently.

"Help me to find him, then. Things

will straighten out if he puts in an appearance. Come, let us walk home. It's too chilly for you to sit here."

Dorcas rose and folded the paper which lay on her lap. She kept up with her brother's long strides through the crowd that thronged Broadway. After a few minutes' silence he asked suddenly: "How 4!d you happen to see Mr. Oswald yesterday?"
"He called at the house."

"About what?" "On business. He has asked me to play 'Cordelia.'" "It might have occurred to him to

Dorcas was not looking at him—her eyes were turned straight ahead on the bustling street.

"Why didn't he speak to me first?"

"Nothing," she answered quickly,
"nothing but a chance resemblance. Dorcas realized the change in her

brother and felt it keenly. She con-trasted the care-free, generous. gay Enoch as he had been a month ago, "I don't know. I can't decide what to do. I would say 'yes' if I could talk

it over with Andrew Merry."
"I have to!d you point-blank you are not to go on the stage." "You remem-Dorcas spoke quietly. "You remember, I told you it was the only work I ever cared to do.

"When did Oswald suggest this?" "Several weeks ago. He has talked with me about it more than once. "He might have taken me into his confidence," snarled Wentworth. "He knew how you felt about it. Besides, Enoch," the girl's voice trembled, "besides—lately I have not

known whether you cared anything bout my affairs. Wentworth did not answer until ey turned into the quieter region of

Waverly place. sit in judgment on Dorry," he pleaded. "When the trolley gets swung back on its pole and things begin to run without constant switching. I'll return to the old routine. Have a little faith in me. have nobody in the world except you. Dorcas flung away the paper which she was carrying and tucked one hand into her brother's arm.

"It's a bargain?" he asked, looking down at her with a smile.

"It's a bargain," she answered.
"About 'Cordella,' Dorry, do as you lease. I cut loose when father lanned my future, and did what I wanted to. A girl, I suppose, has the same rights, especially if she's a girl who can be trusted—implicitly."

When he unlocked the door, Dorcas passed in before him. As he shut it behind him she threw her arms about his neck and kissed him. Wentworth held her for a moment in a close, af-fectionate grasp. On the hall table lay a note addressed to Dorcas, also a telegram for Wentworth. He tore it open and stood for a minute deep in thought.

"Enoch, I have an invitation here

from Mr. Oswald to see Nazimova to night. Do you mind if I go?"

"No. Give Oswald a message from me. I sha'n't have time to see him before I leave." "Leave for where?"
"For Montreal. I put a detective on

Merry's track. He has almost laid his hand on him. Tell Oswald I will bring Merry back with me in two days Wentworth watched ber signed. He "Oh" cries "Oh!" cried Dorcas radiantly, "they

everything will be righted!"
"Everything will be righted,"
peated her brother.

CHAPTER VIII.

had admired for beauty, intellectual or heart qualities there had been imperfections which were temperamentally feminine. Dorcas was different. Sometimes he fancied it might be caused by her seclusion from the world during girlhood. Then he remembered a few of her girl friends he had met. In each of them he had seen some petty deceit or frivolity which, manlike, he accounted a typical feminine vice. Dorcas was different in heart and intellect. She resembled stalwart men he had known.

He sat with his eyes fixed on an ocean steamer moving majestically up the harbor. When her whistle shrieked in response to a salute, Wentworth rose with a start and glanced sharply about him. He felt that some one was watching him. His eyes met the gaze of his sister. She sat on a nearby bench staring at him, a newspaper in her lap and her hands clasped listnessly over it.

"Why, Dorry! How long have you been here? Did you call me?"

"I did not speak to you," she an-

the play the first week of December."

"The paper speaks of you alone. Merry isn't given credit for even suggesting the plot. His name is not mentioned."

Wentworth's brow wrinkled into an ugly scowl. "How could he be mentioned? He can't be found—anywhere."

"Mr. Oswald said yesterday he was in the Catskills, ready to come on the catriage window and gazed out. Oswald watched her. The girl's face mirrored her feelings so keenly he could feel what was passing in her mind. Her lips quivered and tears hung on her lashes. She could not trust herself to speak." I shall never forget how that pitiful line appealed to me the first time I saw it." The man continued. "Wait a few days," suggested Oswald. "Now, tell me, when is Merry to show up? He should have been here a week ago. Can't you wire him today?"

"Mr. Oswald said yesterday he was line appealed to me the first time I in the Catskills, ready to come on at a moment's notice."

"I wish to God he were!" cried boyhood. This homeless, famished, orderly column, growing and growing as one man after another comes creeping from his hurrow to hold a place. "Dorcas, you're a character You don't ing from his burrow to hold a place, was too much for me. I stood watchunderstand that I am up against a harder proposition than I can meet."

"It seems to me, Enoch," said the girl slowly, "if you had not—"

She did not finish the sentence. She had turned her eyes away from her brother and stared at the multitude of craft in the bay, jostling each other as vehicles do on Broadway.

"Had not what?" he insisted.

"Had not what?" he insisted.

"across the street, "night after night. I used to try to help. In a few cases I did manage to put a man on his feet. The task was generally hopeless, except that I could satisfy the hunger of the moment. During hard winters in New York I have seen the line grow till there were hundreds in it. Sometimes it goes down Tenth street and around the corner."

and around the corner."

Dorcas turned to look at him. Tears stood in her eyes and her lips quiv-

are wondering why we, well clothed, fed and sheltered from the wind, are here, and they are—there. I do not know. It is a problem as old as the world itself. All we can do is to help individually, man to man."

Dorcas' gaze went back to the bread

line. Oswald sat in thoughtful silence "Don't think me sacrilegious, Mr. Oswald," she confessed, "but when I see such misery it makes me wonder if the Eternal himself has a con science." She sat watching the line of patient, pallid men. Stragglers crept up to join it from every direction. "I simply cannot imagine a God who-Mr. Oswald!" She grasped his arm with a half-stifled scream and laid

her trembling hand upon his.
"What is it?" asked her companion rising. "What frightened you, Miss Wentworth?" He stared past her out Wentworth stopped for a second. into the street. The block of vehicles

I thought I-saw some one whom I

The Englishman glanced at her curiously. She began to chat about the play and other things. She was try-ing to forget whatever had startled her. She said "Good-by" at the door of her home. Oswald realized that she was eager to have him go. As he drove away he tried to recall anything which could have happened. A woman of her poise would not be disturbed

Dorcas shut the street door and ran upstairs to her brother's study, where the 'phone stood. She searched distractedly through the directory for the address of a livery from which occasionally she called a cab. The name had escaped her. She stood for a mo-ment trying in vain to recall it, then she rang the bell. Her wait seemed



missy?" suggested Jason. "Hit's now-erfu' late fo' a lady to be goin' roun'

waiting for our return."
"Tenth and Broadway," she directed,

as the cabman shut the door. He pulled up at her signal opposite the bakery. The place was closed, the bread line had dispersed, and the quiet gray of early morning had be-gun to creep over the street. Occa-sionally a cab dashed past or a trolley went on its clamorous way, but there were few stragglers to be seen. Here somewhere. On the sidewalk stood a tall policeman. Dorcas studied his face for a moment, then she beckoned He came instantly to the cab

"Is this your beat every night?"

"The men in the bread line have dispersed. Do you know where they

man smiled. "I couldn't tell you no more where they go than if they were rabbits scurrying to their holes."

Dorcas shivered. "Are they absolutely homeless—on such a night as

"A good share of them are." The man spoke with little interest. The misery in the streets of New York was

an old story to him. "Do the same men come to the line night after night?"

"A man has to be mighty hungry when he stands an hour or two waiting for a hunk of bread. If his luck

turns he drops out. Still, I've seen the same faces there every night for a month. Are you a settlement lady?" "No." The girl's face flushed. "I

that I saw some one in the bread line I knew, somebody we can't find."
"That happens many a time."
"Do you think," Dorcas asked ea-

gerly, "there would be any chance of his being here tomorrow night?" "The likeliest chance in the world.

a man's wolfish with hunger—and you'd think some of them were welfish the way they eat—there's a heap of comfort in even a mouthful of bread and a cup of coffee."

"If I should come tomorrow night-" "I'll give you any help you want," said the officer kindly, as Dorcas hesi-

"I don't believe I'll want help. The only thing is—I wish to do it as quietly as possible. It is altogether a family affair."

"I understand You'll find me here" "Thank you. Good night," said Dorcas gratefully. Jason," she said, when the old servant

opened the door for her; "but tomor row night I think he will come." The following day seemed to Do cas the longest she had ever The weather was crisp and cold. She went for a long walk, treadstreets in the vicinity of the docks. It was a part of the city which belongs to the very poor. She searched every where for one figure. Poverty, faming and hopelessness seemed to create a family resemblance among men, wo en, and children. Still—she foun nowhere the man for whom she looke When she reached home at noon sh She had spent an almost sleeples night. As she drepped off in drowse she dreamed of finding Merry of bringing him back to the wor where he belonged, of setting his fa

Not a thought of leve-the leve a woman for a man-stiered in heart. She had forgotten her bro er's question. There was someth singularly childlike about Merry. Wi his magnetism was blended a stran, dash of childish dependence which few men never lose. It had appeal to the maternal instinct in Dorcas tl first time they met.

towards fame, happiness, and an ho

From morning till night she waite anxiously for news from her brothe but none came. She realized that h was on the wrong clue, but he ha left no address, and Dorcas could merely wait. After her walk she lay down to rest on the library couch. A few minutes later she was sleeping peacefully as a child. When Jason came in he closed the shutters noise-lessly and covered her with an afghan. The city lights were ablaze when she woke. She waited impatiently for the hours to pass. The policeman had told her it was of no use to come to his corner until eleven or later; it was past midnight when the bread was dispensed. The clock struck eleven when a carriage Dorcas had ordered stopped at the door. Jason hovered anxiously about her.

"You mus' put on yo' big fur coat, missy, please." He was trying constantly to manage her as he had done when she was a little girl.

"Jason, I don't need it; I'm perfectly

"To' do, 'Stre ez yo' bres'hin',
"Stay here a minute," she said as
she paused for central's abswer. Then
she stooped to the 'phone.
"Send a cab, please, to 26 Waverly
place, immediately."
She turned again to the old servant.
"Jason," she asked, "you heve waite
ed on Mr. Merry when Enoch brought
him here—sick—haven't you?"

"Deed I has, missy. Many's de
time Marse Enoch en I's done all sorts
ob waitin' on him, when he's done
been sick, puffectly missuble, missy.
Yo'all don't know how missuble."

"Can you help tonight? I may bring
Mr. Merry back with me—miserable."

"Deed I can," cried the old man,
with eager sympathy. "Yo' des leeb
him to me. Lawdy! § t'ink ez much
bo Marse Andrew mos' as I do ob
yo'all. He's been mighty good to me."

"Thank you," said Dorcas gratefully.
"I am not sure whether he will come,
but in case he does, be ready for him.
He may want a hot bath and supper.
Have a cheerful fire; it is bitterly cold
outdoors."

She turned and ran downstairs
when she heard the rattle of wheels

outdoors."

She turned and ran downstairs when she heard the rattle of wheels up where an electric light would not the carriage tight. "Don' yo' want me to go wid yo'. shine into the carriage, then he stopped for a minute at the window.

"I'll stay near by and keep my eye

on you. When you see your parts signal me. I'll give your cabby th order, and he can drive around block or two and take you up Tenti street. Then slip out and get your your-friend that way. There ain't n



chance of him seeing you come up be-

yet?" she asked.

"Hardly, ma'am. There's a few stragglers hangin' round. Them that come first get the first chance, of course, only it's a nasty night to wait outdoors with an empty storageh".

A sudden fear seized her, the terror of midnight streets.

"You don't imagine," she whispered, "that I shall have any trouble? It is possible I am making a mistake in the man. Are there dangerous characters among them?"

"What do you want, and the asked quietly.
"I want to talk with you," answered the girl. "Do get in, please—out of the storm"

Merry handed her in, then followed and shut the door. "I cannot go home and shut the door. "I cannot go home

among them?"
"Not exactly dangerous," said the officer slowly. "If they're dangerous with you," he announced stubbornly. "Enoch is away. He's in Montreal, officer slowly. "If they're dangerous it's from hunger. It ain't once a year you find a crook in the bread line. It's too easy to spot them, waiting as they do for an hour or two in that light."

"Thank you," said the girl. She crouched behind a half-drawn curtain in the shadow of the carriage, watching easerly the exhering of homeless.

Merry stared at her for a minute

in the shadow of the carriage, watching eagerly the gathering of homeless, hungry men. They began to creep toward the bakery from every direction, ward the bakery from every direction.

Merry stared at her for a minu with dogged obstinacy in his gaze. "Won't you come?" urged the gimpetuously. Her color deepened at the property of th reluctance to beg for food. The skies before midnight the first storm of the winter came down. It began with keen, tiny needles of ice, but they stung and try to forget you." froze, for the wind drove them in merciless, piercing flurries. The loi-tering men crowded together and turned their faces sullenly from each Hunger was bitter enough without the storm. Dorcas watched through misty eyes. She wondered at the still patience of the throng. Below her in a basement an open door the wind blew the fra-grance of boiling coffee across the street. She saw a man thrust a slim trusted me, that you believe

"If I were starving I couldn't be partient and courteous," she thought.
"The smell of food would madden me.
"The smell of food would madden me."
"The smell of food would madden me."

Centh street slouched a tall, stooping figure. The man wore a shabby overwhich covered his body almost about his neck and an old slouch hat shadowed his face. Dorcas could see little between but a bristling beard. keenest detective searching for Andrew Merry would not have glan twice at the figure; Dorcas' eyes followed it with grave perplexity.
had been startled into recognition night before when the man pulled the shabby hat down over his face. caught a glimpse of Merry's long, white, slender fingers and noted an impatient, peculiarly graceful gesture which was characteristic of him. .Dorcas had seen it frequently, sometimes when he was on the stage, while he had talked with her.

He paused before facing the glare adway and pulled the hat brim of Broadway and pulled the hat brim carefully about his face; it might have been for shelter from the stinging blasts of sleet or for better conceal-ment. Then he seemed to gather himself together with energy born of despair. He stepped quickly forward and took his place at the end of the bread line. A hundred men stood between him and the beneficence of food. Oth-ers, were closing in behind him. Here

The Wretchedness of Constination

Can quickly be even CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

and there one man turned to speak to another; the man Dorcas was watching stood immovable. He thrust his hands deep in his overcoat pockets, his eyes were fixed on the whitening sidewalk beside him. Dorcas turned to the opposite window and nodded with an eager gesture to the officer. His hand went up. He spoke to the

cabman in a low voice.
"Drive round through University place to Tenth—then up toward Broadway. Pull up half-way down the

man turned his horse and

CHAPTER IX

A Man of Honor. Dorcas breathed a sigh of relief when her cab drew up beside the bread line. She had thought during her brief drive around the block of the possibility that the man might leave his place; but there he stood, motion-less, with head bent definatly against the stinging eddies of sleet. She stepped from the carriage and passed swiftly along the sidewalk beside the line of a city's poor. She hesitated for a few seconds when she reached the corner, then she stretched out her hand and laid it on the wet sleeve of the man before her. He turned and stared at her for one dazed moment. He did not speak. Instinctive courtesy reminded him that this was no place for a woman in a midnight storm, and his desire to protect her hance of him seeing you come up beind, as he would if you crossed the stepped quietly from the sidewalk and without a word moved beside her down the street. The movement caused a stepped quietly from the sidewalk and without a word moved beside her down the street. The movement caused as the street.

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Dorcas glanced at the handful of men cowering in a shadowed corner. A sudden fear selzed her, the feminine face.

Merry stared at her for a minute

most of them with a shambling step that told of ill-shod fect or shamed "There is so much I want to say. We "There is so much I want to say. We ad been lowering for hours, and just Jason. Afterwards you may go away —if you wish—and I will promise never to attempt to find you. I will

Merry stretched out his hand and touched her arm, leaning forward un-til his face was close to hers. "Miss Dorcas, don't say that. Since you that night on Juniper Point I have lived a lifetime of happiness and horror and remorse. One thing alone has of the precipice, simply one thing. He lifted his eyes to hers. thing," he repeated, "that I could not fling away was the memory that you and were waiting for me to make

good."
"I trust you now," cried the girl, her voice breaking into a sob. "I am still

She started suddenly, then for a oment she scarcely breathed. Down Waverly Place home. Merry followed her reluctantly up the steps. She paused for a moment whi justed the key in the lock.

"Would you mind seeing Jason?" she asked hesitatingly. "He can help you with dry clothes. He will be as glad to see you as I am."

"Ring for him," answered Merry uietly. "Jason and I are old pals." quietly. Half and hour later Merry walked into the library where Doreas was waiting for him. It seemed as if the mere resumption of clean, comfortable clothing, even though hunger still marked him, had given the man fresh

valor, new dignity.

He laughed nervously. "It is a juvenation, isn't it?" he asked as he son unearthed some duds I once left

Jason was an excellent valet, and a hot bath, a shave, and fresh raiment had made a man of Merry. The lock of fair hair which habitually fell over his forehead made him look almost boyish, although his face was pallid

"I have eaten nothing since morning," Dorcas said. "I told Jason to serve supper here, on a little table be-side the fire, where it is cozy and

cheerful." (To be Continued)

Will Hold Dollar Day Campbellton will hold a dollar day on Tuesday, April 20th.

Ice Unsafe The ice near the Munroe mill at

Hagstrom-Zetterlund At the Methodist Parsonage, New castle, March 20th, Magnus Hagstrom and Miss Hulda Zetterlund, were united in marriage by Rev. Wm. Harrison, D D.

Opening Store at Boiestown Mr. F. Cohen, of Boiestown, is opening up a new general store in that town, and will no doubt receive a good share of patronage.

M'Ilinery Cpening Mrs. H. J. Morris will hold her ed, value, \$1,365. All used fresh. millin ry opening on Friday, March Value of all fish landed, \$57,135. 26th. The opening will consist of

Read the advt. in this issue. Heid Lucky Number won the cut glass dish presented to the Catholic Ladies' Club, by Mrs. J. D. Paulin, and put on lottery. The

pattern hats and millinery novelties.

Fancy Work Sale

amount realized was \$31.40.

The Ladies' Catholic Club are to have a sale of fancy work on Wed The tea will be 35 cents.

A meeting of the local Retail Mer. Anglican cemetery. chants' Association will be held in the Council Chamber on Monday night, March 29th. All members are a half holiday during the summer 29th, at his residence, 69 Cameron Then it might be enacted into law people it would be all right. months will be discussed.

Smooth-Tongued Gent

six weeks ago a young man made Derby, where he resided for forty-six Ald. McGrath-Why not take the what he is voting the rounds of Newcastle soliciting years. After the death of his wife voice of the people first? It would The Mayor put t'e motion, and it and that now several of our citizens ed to Moncton. would like very much to run across He is survived by four sons and want the change.

Mackay.

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Nays—Ald. McCabc, Milproper credentials.

Dickison & Troy's ad. in this istwo gold fish will be given away take place in the Baptist cemetery, with every purchase of Rexall rem. The floral offerings were beautiful. edies, amounting to 50 cents. The globes holding these fish are double the size of those given away some Read the circulars sent out and ob

Sacrament was exposed and remain- ed in the article in question. the Sisters of St. Mary's convent and temperance. He then asked the sec

"Sylvia" Great Success the opera house again on Wednesday read, which clearly proved the con evening last by St. Mary's Choir, tention of the Advocate's editor. was a repetition of its success of the crowded to the doors, Miss Quinn, ference? the efficient organist of St. Mary's Mr. Brown-Any school boy Choir, is deserving of abundant tell you. praise for the manner in which everything was carried through. Her task was by no means an easy one. large amount of patience and execu-

Patriotic Meeting

A patriotic meeting will be held in the Temperance Hall, at Millerton, on Tuesday, April 6th, announcement by poster of which will soon be made. The meeting will be addressed by Mayor Morrissy of New- Machine, first class condition, all accastle, and Hon. L. J. Tweedie of Chatham, and others. It is expectvery enjoyable meeting will sell for \$8.00. will be held, as the united choirs of freshments will be sold after the B. speeches. It is expected many will go up from here. Admission is free. Watch for posters.

prevail at Russell &

Town Blue Book
The town blue book is printed, an

Pte. R. W. Graham, 26th N. Douglastown, where young Wood Battalion, aged 19, of Little River Gloucester County, attempted to commit suicide last Saturday morn ing, by taking carbolic acid.

Geikie-Beckwith

On the 18th instant, at the Methodist parsonage, George Geikie of art. Millbank and Miss ida May Beckwith

Report of Fisherles Northumberland County-Flounders, 100 cwts. landed, value, \$150; smelts, 11,940 cwts. landed, value, \$55,620; Tom Cod, 1,992 cwts. land

Spring Mininery Opening
The Marshand Milinery Company cordially invite the ladies of Newcastle and vicinity to their Mr. Jeremiah Cassey, of Barnaby Spring Millinery Opening, on Friday River, held the lucky number that and Saturday, March 26th and 27th.

OBITUARY

DAVID S. MANDERSON followed by a tea. The sale will be. an illness of only a few days. De- years. gin at 3 o'clock and tea at 5 p m. ceased was 71 years old, and a native | 3. This Act shall not come into on it Mr. Cuthbert Donald, one of the McLean, of Strathadam, and the fol- a majority of the votes cast. was held Monday afternoon to the Mayor and Aldermen.

JOHN RUSSELL

St., after a brief illness of three by an Order-in-Council.

We have been informed that about Ju'y 14, 1834, and inter moved to have been the use of a plebiscite?

dupe. People should always make derbeck of Millerton, and one bro- the Bill at the time of the regular Cabe, Council adjourned till the 25th. sure that agents are in possession of ther, Mr. George Russell of Newcas- election, well and good.

tle, and sixteen grandchildren. After the funeral service at the Why hold two elections? house, conducted by Rev. G. A. Law- Ald. Kethro asked if the election ficer at Campbellton, is calling for son assisted by Rev. E. H. Cochrane would not take place before the Bill one thousand men to form another sue contains the information that 150 the remains were taken on No. 35 could be passed. gold fish aquariums, each containing train to Derby, where interment will The floral offerings were beautiful. -Moneton Transcript.

> TOWN IMPROVEMENT CLUB FORMED MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 5) Advocate in which was charged men-Prayers for Peace tion of an agreement had been made, vanced by submitting it to the Leg-In St. Mary's R. C. Church on asked the chairman for an oppor-islature first. He did not think the tion of an agreement had been made, vanced by submitting it to the Leg- the so Sunday morning special prayers for tunity to enter a challenge to W. C. Government would deal with it by bursting of shells seen very plainly peace were said, that being the day Day with reference to this charge. an order-in-council. He did not like at night. He expected to enter the set aside by His Holiness Pope Ben. When confronted, he denied making the wording of the Bill and feared trenches very shortly. edict XV, for prayers for peace on a direct charge, saying he used the it would be torn to pieces in the the American continent. After the word "arrangement" instead of the Legislature. He agreed with Ald. morning services the Most Blessed word "system," which word appear. McGrath re the plebiscite first. ed exposed to public veneration un. Brown charged him with leading the til after the evening services. Spe. citizens present to believe that The cial prayers were also offered up by Advocate was against the cause of the children throughout the after. retary to read the article, and explained to those present that no such meaning could be taken from The Advocate's article if read in a fair-The presentation of "Sylvia" in minded way. The article was then Mr. Day-I said arrangement. Th

night before The opera house was paper says system-What is the dif-

Adjourned

All Ladies' Boots and as work of this nature requires a Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords tive ability. The proceeds for the still selling at Dollar Day two nights amounted to about \$350. Bargains at Russell &

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Council Meeting Held Thursday Night

Plebiscite Will be Taken Next Election on Bill Relating to Election of Aldermen.

McCabe, McGrath, Miller and Stoth- Legislature would be saved.

of Newcastle, were married by Rev. the Legislature was moved by Ald. been taken as before Stothart and seconded by Ald. Doyle: BILL

BE IT ENACTED by the Lieutenislative Assembly as follows:

the Aldermen first elected after the meeting at all. adoption of this Act by the Ratepay- Ald. McGrath, seconded by Ald. cast shall go out of office at the then the next annual Town Election. next annual Town Election.

2. At each annual election therement out of order, as it destroyed after four aldermen shall be elected the original intent of the Bill. The death of David S. Manderson, fice is about expiring, and the term amendment was in order. It did not pesday, April 8th, in the Town Hall, occurred on Saturday morning after of every such alderman shall be two destroy the Bill, but merely delayed

p m. cased a member of force until it shall have been subthe English church. He is survived mitted to the Ratepayers of the said ment would destroy the Bill, for the

recent issue was collected by James Rachael (Mrs. John Burns), Bangor, far as practicable in the same man-amendment moved that the Bill be Dale, at the annual meeting of Northumberland Co. L. O. L.
Sharpe of Campbellton. The funeral, the case of such annual election for

Ald. McGrath wanted the submis- sic

they have found to their sor. sent at the funeral. He also leaves should be two elections held when ler and Kethro. row that they were the victims of a to mourn one sister, Mrs. Agnes Van. one would do. If the people reject On motion of Ald Doyle and Mc-

Ald McGrath-Just what I said-

Town Clerk-No. The Mayor said that the usual method was to send the Bill to the Legislature first and submit it to the received a letter from her vote of the people afterwards. That is with the Canadian forces in had been done with Water and Sew-France, with the 5th Royal Higherage Bills, ctc. Why should this landers of Montreal. At the time of Bill be delayed for two years?

promotion of the Bill would be addistance from the firing line, where

Town Council met on the 18th, ence to the people would delay mat-Mayor Morrissy presiding. Alder-ters, If the people rejected the Bill, men present, Doyle, Kethro, Mackay, the cost of putting it through the Legislature would be just as apt to The submission of the following to pass the Bill after the plebiscite had

Ald. Doyle said that Ald. McKay's suggestion would delay the Bill a An act relating to the election of full year. If it were sent now to the Aldermen for the Town of Newcastle, Legislature and passed it could be brought into effect next year.

ant-Governor-in Council and the Leg-The Mayor reminded the Council islative Assembly as follows:

1. Notwithstanding any provision to the contrary in the Town's Incortine for objections was then. After poration Act the Aldermen of the having been decided upon the Bill Town of Newcastle shall remain in might have been sent on to the Leg-office for two years except that of islature without coming before this

ers of the said Town as hereinafter McCabe, moved in amendment, provided four of their number re- That the Bill be placed on file and a ceiving the smallest number of votes plebiscite concerning it be taken at The Mayor declared the amend-

in place of those whose term of of- Ald. McGrath protested that his it until after the people should vote

by his wife, formerly Miss Margaret Town and its adoption determined by Bill said that the Legislature be consulted first and the pec'ple af-Parish Executive Officers, wishes to lowing children: Corporal Jos. E., 4. Such votes shall be taken at terwards. The last meeting of the state that the centribution of \$12.20 of the garrison here; Huldah (Mrs. an annual election for Mayor and Council had ordered the preparation acknowledged by the Treasurer in a Wm. Dutcher), of Newcastle, and Aldermen for the said Town and as and submission of a Bill, and the

ambiguous. It needed more discus-

sion of the Bill to the Legislature Ald. Stothart asked why not sul postponed till after it had been vot- mit the Bill to the Legislature and The death of Mr. John Russell oc ed upon by the people. The plebis- let them pick it to picces and correquested to attend, as the matter of curred on Saturday evening, March cite could be taken next month, rect it? Then when it came to the

Ald, Doyle-We are going to th The Mayor-Supposing the Legisla- Legislature to get something for the Deceased was born in Newcastle, ture should reject it what would people to vote on. There is no ratepayer in town who will not know

subscriptions for various magazines, in September last, Mr. Russell mov. save the expense of submitting the was defeated on the following vote: Bill in case the people should not Yeas-Ald. Doyle, Stephart and

Lieut. C. F. Archer, recruiting of-

On the Firing Line Mrs. John Parks, of Redbank, has Ald. Miller did not think that the of health, and was billeted a short heard in the day time and the

few days at her home in Chatham.

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