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Tuesday's St John Globe says:—

Matilda Jardine, Blackville, Northum
berland county made her appearance ents, said the witness. Miss Ross home as speedily as possible before the Police Magistrate this police matron told of the defendant morning on a charge of vagrancy. De stating to her that she had come to morning on a charge of vagrancy. De stating to her that she had come to tootive Duncan told of her arrest on St John in company with Chief Fin Dominion Express Money Order. Five Union street on Monday afternoon ley of Fredericton and Gladys Veno.

following information of her arrival The magistrate ordered that

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Highland Society Annual Meeting

A MONTH TONORANT TO

New. Members Received—Generous Grants Made-Officers Elected

The Highland Society at the Mir emichi met at the Mirimichi Hos pital, Monday forenoon, Pres D F MacLachlan in the chair

F M Tweedle of Chatham and Dr D MacMillan and A H Cole of New castle were admitted to member-There was a good attendance The treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$653.74 Resides this the society has \$6106 50 in Bank of Nova Scotla stock

The following grants were voted: Newcastle Red Cross Chatham Field Comforts 100-00 Supplementary grant to Mir-

amichi Hosnital Charitable purposes in Chat ham and Newcastle

Following officers were elected for President-R Corry Clark, Newcas

Vice-Presidents-D P MacLachlan Chatham; G G Stothart, Newcastle; Hon Robt Murray, Chatham Chaplain-Rev D Henderson, Chat

Secretary-Allan J Ferguson, New

Piper-Alex Gibbs, Chatham Representative on Miramichi Hos pital Board-Allan A Davidson, New

Charitable Committee-Ernest Hu chison, Douglastown; Geo Stables, D W Stothart, Newcastle; James Rob inson, Millerton; Wm Wilson, James

D Johnston, Chatham Highland Society Scholarship Com mittee-W A Park, A A Davidson,

Board of Directors-Dr J B Mc Kenzie, Loggieville; F M Tmeedie; Dr J D MacMilan, Robt Galloway, Newcastle; D Mac Marquis, F H Mc Naught, J D Johnston, Ernest Jack, Snowball, A T Ross, Howard Irving him, for his successor Lee J Loggie, Chatham; John Elder, Moore, David Ritchie, John Robin

Presentation to

St. James' Popular Organist Remembered on the Eve of His Departure to a Larger

not let him go, without giving him large some token of their esteem and re gard, and in recognition of the good work done by him, while organist and choir director of the solurch. Mr John Williamson was chosen spokesman for the choir and in presenting a purse spoke feelingly of does all the work now and there was will be short and plan for two or three years more of it. We en Mr Browne replied, referring to Coun O'Shaughnessy said that if ground 100,000 bushels home grown the good feeling existing among Coun Doyle would do all the errands wheat, and that can be duplicated in God

COUNTY COUNCIL NOW IN SESSION HERE

Many New Councillors Present---G. Percy Burchill Elected Warden---The **Proceedings**

Northumberland Municipal Coun- were read and approved cil met in annual session at 10 called the meeting to order and the mittee to nominate standing commit Secretary read the roll as follows: Alnwick-W Anderson, D V Allain | Following were appointed -Couns

Hayes Blissfield-Thomas Parker, Ernest

Chatham-William H Baldwin, A Harriman Chatham (Town)-W B Snowball

Derby-John W Vanderbeck, E J Parker

Glenelg-Donald Watling, J W Wm Baldwin MacNaughton Hardwicke-Herbert Fowlie, H

Ludlow-Arthur O'Donnell, Ernest

Nelson-G P Burchill, Richard Newcastle-Joseph McKnight, I

North Esk-Alfred Sinclair, M South Esk-Wilbur Somers, James Power

Rogersville-John T LeBlanc, F T

Newcastle (Town)-D P Doyle Couns F T Lavoie, Rogersville and G P Burchill, Nelson, were nominat ed for Warden and on the vote be ing taken, Coun Burchill was elected Gill, E J Parker, Wm Baldwin Warden MacNaughton on vacating

the chair thanked the council for the support and consideration that they Somers had given him during his term of office. He congratuated them on John LeBlanc, George Hayes, Ernest their choice and asked for the same W J Scott, Ernest McEwen, R A consideration that they had given

Warden-elect Burchill then took McKnight Milibank; E A McCurdy, Dr D R the chair. He thanked the members Moore, David Ritchie, John Robin to the appreciated it It was son, Allan L Kerr, W A Park and upon him. He appreciated it It was Jail and Public Wharf—L Doyle, M o'Shaughnessy, Jos McKnight son, which he had represented for the past six years. Since he had On motion of Coun Schofield it been a member of the Council the was ordered that \$100, Blackville Mr. C. W. Browne

Mr. C. W. Br would cooperate together and make the present session as successful He was ordered that \$10 special Road noticed many new faces among the assessment be paid John A Mersermembers and while regretting the eau absence of former colleagues, he wel comed the new members

There was absent from them one The members of St James' church mention, one that had served faithhoir, on the eve of the departure on fully and well. He referred to the last of their organist and late Coun Lamont, of Douoglastown. Browne, He had been a good servant, a con spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Perley Russell his parish and the county very dill. Resolved on motion ball. that Minister where they had gathered to do honor gently, and he trusted that some to him before he should leave for time during the present session a fund, the amount required for 1918 Ottawa, where he is to be an in resolution would be passed by the being \$25,815.88 Wireless Telegraphy. Mr | council expressing the feeling of the Browne has been organist of St council on the matter. He thanked Leod of the Provincial Seed Dept James Presbyterian church, for near them all again for the honor they was heard. ly two years, in addition to his du- had conferred upon him, and trusted ties at the Wireless Station, and the that their deliberations would be for members of the choir felt they could the best interest of the county at that the men who are studying the

Mr Browne's work and how he would be missed, and asked him to accept Coun Anderson agreed with Coun That last season was poor for wheat be missed, and asked him to accept Coun Anderson agreed with Coun this purse, not for its intrinsic value Doyle He never saw any duties but for the spirit in which it is giv- that the constable were to perform

and that they might still continue porter, and stated that he had agreed of Canada and the U S is only 250, in the service of song so dear to the with R A N Jarvis that they should 000,000 bushels. Australia and South

act together
The minutes of the last session

Coun by Coun Parker that the o'clock today. Warden McNaughton Warden appoint a nominating com

Blackville-D G Schofield, * Geo E J Parker. Doyle, Anderson, Gill

The Council then adjourned to al low the Nominating Committee to

The following committees were ap

County Accounts-Couns L Doyle, E J Parker, Richard Gill, Frank La voie, Alfred Sinclair, Wm Anderson

Contingencies-L Doyle, Wm An derson, A Harriman, D G Schofield, Frank Lavoie

Petitions-D G Schofield, Joseph McKnight M O'Shaughnessy, A Har riman Herbert Fowlie

Parish Accounts-Joseph McKnight David Allain, H Savoy, Donald Wat ling, A Harriman, Richard Gill, J W Vanderbeck, John LeBlanc, James Powers, M O'Shaughnessy, George Hayes Ernest Mersereau, Ernest

Hovey Visiting Almshouse-Donald Wat ling, J W Vanderbeck, George Hayes Printing-J W Vanderbeck, L

Doyle, Richard Gill Land Commttee Couns Richard

Bye-Laws-Thos Parker, John Mac Naughton Arthur O'Donnel Wilbur Visiting Jail-M O'Shaughnessy,

Mersereau Alms House Accounts-David Allain Ernest Hovey, A Harriman, Jos

the chair. He thanked the members for the honor they had conferred G P Burchill

Tuesday Afternoon

Letters were read from Fire Chiefs and others asking for byelaws to guard against fires Filed Also petitions for protection of sheep from dogs were referred to Petitions Commi'tee Also Copy of Order in Council forbidding issue of bonds without permission of Minister of Finance Resolved on motion of Coun Snow

On motion Coun Watling, Mr Mc-

needs of the future say that food is Coun O'Shaughnessy nominated D one of the big factors in winning the does not say next will be. Several them during his term of service, ex he would vote against the appoint many places. All question of wheth pressed his sorrow for having to leave and hoped that sometime in the future it might be his good for tune to return and meet all the majority majority lake leave of J L Stewart was nominated as Re 000 bushels of wheat and the surplus lands last year were short 500,000. America too far away to send their

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Text of President Wilson's Address

The American Views on the War Situation and stitutions, be insured of justice and Terms of Peace

The full text of the President Wil- | nant questions. Upon the answer to

Gentlemen of the Congress: Once more, as repeatedly before, the spokesmen of the Central Empires have indicated their desire to discuss the objects of the war and the possible basis of a general peace. Parof the Central Empires, they have leys have been in progress at Brest tion of all belligerents has been invited for the purpose fo ascertaining whether it may be posible to extend There is no good reason why that these parleys into a general confer-

scheme of the principles upon which of those principles.

ated with the more liberal statesmen of Germany and Austria, the men pose while the concrete terms of act tive as he does ual settlement came from the military keep what they have got

The pegotiations have been broken The Russian representatives

Russian Pourparlers Perplexing The whole incident is full of sig tral Empire speaking? Here they shattered And yet their soul is not speaking for the majorities of their subservient. They will not yield, respective Pargaments or for the neither in principle or in rection. I make this stead in certain districts Price 4.5 or are the representatives of the continuous pity. Their power, apparently, is statement voluntarily so that others per acre Must reside six months in may know of the wonderful results. They will not yield, the follow the use of this medicine. You can get these pills through any speaking for the majorities of their principle or in principle far dominated their whole policy and controlled the affairs of Turkey and of the Balkan States which have felt a generosity of spirit and a univerin this war. The Russian represen of modern democracy that the con ference they have been holding with safe the Teutonic and Turkish statesmen audience, as was desired

and intention of the Russians, of insist upon conquest and subjuga- hope of liberty and peace tion, or are we listening in fact to both, unreconciled and in open and that the processes of peace, opeless contradiction

These are very serious and preg-

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son's address to Congress in the 8th | them depends the peace of the world

But whatever the result of the par leys at Brest-Litovsk. whatever the confusions of counsel and of purpose again attecpted to acquaint the world with their objects in the war and tatives and representatives of the have again challenged their adversar Central Powers of which the atten. ies to say what their objects are and wat sort of settlement they would deem just and satisfactory

challenge should not be responsible these parleys into a general conference with regard to terms of peace to, and responded to with the utmost candor. We did not wait for it Not The Russian representatives pre once, but again and again we have sented not only a perfectly definite scheme of the principles upon which before the world, not in general they would be willing to conclude terms only, but each time with sufpeace, but also an equally definite ficient definition to make it clear peace, but also an equally definite ficient definition to make it clear sure that all is not well. If after a program of the concrete application what sort of definitive terms of settlement must necessarily spding out

less definite, seemed susceptible to liberal interpretation until their specounsel among the adversaries of the digestion mean that the blood is not

populations with whose fortunes it only failure to make definite state stomach tries to refuse food Central Empires were to keep every with Germany and her allies. The absorb, and this causes the lack of foot of territory their armed forces issues of life and death hang upon appetite. If you force yoruself to had occided—every province, every these definitions No statesman who eat the undigested food becomes a city, every point of vantage—as a has the least conception of his responsibility cught for a moment to you Dr Williams' Pink Pills alone the general principles of settlement blood and treasure unless he is sure tural function. That is why Dr Wil who have begun to feel the force of the tell that the people for whom he their own people's thought and pursuit and that the people for whom he poor blood. Miss Lizzie Ashton, their own people's thought and pursuit apeaks think them right and impera

of purpose which is, it seems to me. I tried several remedies but they did ion as pre-emption Price \$3 00 per more thrilling and more compelling not help me On the contrary the acre Duties—Reside Six months in were sincere and in earnest. They cannot entertain such proposals of with which the troubled air of the so bad at last that I could not keep to be a so bad at last that I could not keep to be a so bad at last that I could not keep to be a so bad at last that I could not keep to be a so bad at last that I could not keep to be a so bad at last that I could not keep to be a so bad at last that I could not keep to be a so bad at last that I could not keep to be a so bad at last that I could not keep to be a so bad at last that I could not keep to be a so b world is filled.

nificance It is also full of perplexity. With whom are the Russian re
presentatives dealing? For whom

helpless, it would seem, before the
grim power of Germany which has
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hitherto known no releating and no

hith lenge the admiration of every friend tatives have insisted very justly. of mankind; and they have refused very wisely, and in the true spirit to compound their ideals or desert others that they thomselves may be

They call to us to say what it is would be held with open not closed that we desire, in what, if anything doors, and all the world has been our purpose and our spirit differ from theirs And I believe that the To whom have we been listening. people of the United States would then? To those who speak the spir wish me to respond with utter sim pficity and frankness Whether their the German Reichstag of the ninth present leaders believe it or not, it of July last, the spirit and intention is our heartfelt desire and hope that of the Liberal leaders and parties of some way may be opened whereby Germany, or to those who resist and | we may be proved to assist the peo defy that spirit and intention and ple of Russia to attain their utmost

It will be our wish and purpose open, and that they shall involve and permit henceforth no secret un derstandings of any kind. The day FOR LIVER AND BOWELS gone; so is also the day of secret covenants entered into in the inter est of particular governments, and

ment to upset the peace of the world.

It is this happy fact, now clear to the view of every public man whose thoughts do not still linger in an age that is dead and gone, which makes it possible for every nation whose purposes are consistent with justice and the peace of the world.

their recurrence. What we demand in this war, therefore, is nothing pe world be made fit and safe to live in and particularly that it be made safe for every peace loving nation fair dealings to the other peoples of the world as against force and sel

fish aggression
All the peoples of the world are in effect partners in this interest, and will not be done to us

Here follows the concrete terms

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Every healthy man and woman should have a natural desire for food at meal times. This means that the digestion is in working order and that the blood is in good condition. But if you feel a dislike for food-if food repals you—then you may be of those principles.

The representatives of the Central Powers on their part presented an outline of settlement which, if much candor and in admirable spirit for do not digest properly the food you

All these symptons of a disordered added.

That program proposed no concessions at all, either to the sovereignty of Russia or to the preferences of the only lack of fearless frankness the only lack of fearless frankness the collect program nourishment from food only lack of fearless frankness the stomach tries to refuse food the nut ment of the objects of the war, lies riment from which the blood cannot permit himself to continue this tra give the blood the richness and pur beyond a preadventure that the ob- liams' Pink Pills cure the most ob Dominion Land in Maniteba, Saskjects of the vital sacrifice are part stinate cases of indigestion—why atchewan or Alberta. Applicant must as he does

Heeds the Voice of Russia

Toryears with stomach trouble. At times the distress was so great that times the distress was so great that tree is moreover, a voice calling younging would follow and there. There is moreover, a voice calling vomiting would follow and there for these definitions of principle and was always severe pain after eating so bad at last that I could not keep anything on my stomach. Finally I It is the voice of the Russian peo began using Dr Williams 'Pink Pills, patent as soon as homestead patent ple They are prostrate and, all but and gradually the trouble began to

TOMORROW WEEK
The annual meeting of Kent-North
imberland District Division, Sons of
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The Newcastle Branch of the Candian Bible Society held its annual meeting in St James Hall, Thursday light, H H Stuart in the chair.

Devotional exercises were conduc ed by Rev Dr C W Squires and Mrs T A Scribner

Mrs O Nicholson, President, reportd that the year had been a most uccessful one for the Society. The collectors had done remarkably well, raising more than last year or the ear before. The success of the work had been made a special subject of prayer.

The Secretary, Mrs H H Stuart, eported that there had been one meeting of the Executive during the year, and Rev I W Parker had adressed one public meeting.

The Treasurer, Mrs T A Scribner eported collections of \$126.75 during year, of which \$10 was a donation from the local W C T U in memory of the late Miss Jane Mitchell, who for many years was a most active worker for the Bible Society The mount raised in 1916 was \$104.

On motion of Rev Dr Squires and Miss H M McLeod, a vote of thanks was unaminously tendered the collectors for their earnest and efficient

On motion of Mrs Scribner and Mrs Stuart, a resolution appreiative of the great work of the late Miss Jane Mitchell for the benefit of the Bible Society was ordered sent to her niece Dr Jessie Hardy of Ottawa The following officers were chosen

President-Mrs O Nicholson Vice-President-Miss H M McLeod. Mrs J W Davidson, Mrs S Gray, and

Secretary-Mrs H H Stuart Treasurer-Mrs T A Scribner

The result of the Collectors' work was as follows: Miss Niven Miss Nicholson 18.05 16.85

Mirs Helen Armstrong 12.00 Miss O'Donnell 11.85 10.75 Misses Delphine Carke and Doris Atkinson 7.35 Miss Matheson 2.75

The sum of \$10 was donated by the local W C T 10 in loving memory of the late Miss Jane Mitchell, and

\$127 45 Chatham Branch The collectors r the Chatham Miss Hannah Great 7.65

Misses Eina Fr. or and farion Flieger Miss L M Fish 24.15 Misses Muriel E. and M Nicol 49.30

Treasurer-Geo E 'sher Executive, Mrs J B Snowball Mrs Wm Luko, Rev Or Wyllie, Rev

LOGGIEVILLE

J J Pinkerton and Rev Dr Harris.

Loggieville. Jan. 3.—The first curred on the even ... of the 3rd inst The snow driven strong wind made it extremely , agreeable for those who found it no essary to be out of dcors. The ther has moderated considerably ring the las was mild and springlike Today it is printing again.
The fishermen representation of smelts Excellent ress are being

The school teachers to town, and teacher and scholars : of the term have resumed their ... A number of the her visitors re

Several of the tow who were no fied to appear at for John, this weel n connection with Military Ser

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THE raising of hogs has for long hog raising was in its infancy in that the part of the State. The farm on branches of the farming industry in Western Canada. At the oresent timb the returns from hogs are seen to be readed to the farming industry in Western Canada. At the oresent timb the returns from hogs are seen to be readed to the farming industry in Western Canada. The part of the State. The farm on head for many part of the State. The farm on high the part of the State. The farm on high the part of the State. The farm on high the part of the State. The farm on high the part of the State. The farm on high the part of the State. The farm on high the part of the State. The farm on high the part of the State. The farm on high the part of the State. The farm on high the part of the State. The farm on high the part of the State. The farm on high the part of the State. The farm on high the part of the State. The farm on high the part of the State. The farm on high the part of the State. The farm on high the part of the State. The farm on high the part of the State. The farm on high the part of the State. The farm on high the part of the State. The farm on high the part of the state of the

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Congratulations to The Carleton Sentinel of Woodstock, N B, which en'ered upon its seventieth year with the first issue of this month

THURSDAY JANUARY 17th, 1918

The belligerent armies have made little progress during the week, al-though fighting has been very severe The Germans raided the city of Yar mouth, England, and the allies raid Carlsruhe, east of the Rhine. Russians are calling for a new vol and appeal to their people to provide provisions for men and horses Brit ish and Frenth troops are in Italy where some headway has lately been made against the enemy

Canadian raiding party entered the and captured nearly half its own The attack which was not pr ceded by any artillery preparation or barrage, but only supported with a standing barrage on the adjacent trenches by Stokes guns was splen taken completely unawares, and his resistance was easily overcome. Eleven prisoners were captured

THE FOOD SITUATION

We are informed from the Food Controller's office. Ottawa, that the food situation in the Allied countries of western Europe is grave than it has been at any time since the beginning of the war. Informs tion has been received by the Food County Council Controller which shows that the ut most effort must be made to in crease spring acreage and to secure a much larger production of bread grains in 1918 than was done in 1917. Mr Hoover has already pointed out that if ships have to be sent to more able to carry soldiers and supplies from this continent, with a result that the continued participation of the United States and Canada in the war will be greatly hampered

The situation has been thoroughly canvassed, and among those who have studied it, there is unanimous agreement that the only solution of the food problem is greater produc tion in North America. In this con tion in North America. In this connection it is especially important that the spring acreage sown in bread grains should be as large as it can possibly be made

The safety and the strong are to get and the safety and the safety and the spring acreage sown in bread grains should be as large as it can possibly be made

With supervisor of roads. South Commotion of Couns Teaks and South Esk passed On motion of Couns Teaks and Mersereau, secretary treasurer's account with road supervisor. Parish Of Ludiow passed On motion of Couns Jos Mc-

Every person who can possibly produce food must do so, no matte how small his or her contribution Those who cannot produce world is rapidly approaching that \$1.10 or \$1 15 condition when price will not be the most important question, but when glad to eat any food which they can ter what the price

war by the Allies will depend to a very large extent upon the extent of applications for seed should be made loss of production and food conserval direct to the control of that wherever any farmer had not Thos Parker the Parish Clerk, Parish of Blissfield was ordered paid in the control of food production and food conserva direct to the department tion this year by the people of North America

Baron Rhondda in a recent med sage says "The food position in this country, and I understand in France can without exaggeration be des cribed as critical and anxious. I am now unable to avoid compulsory reg ulation I fear it will have to come question of seed grain was ordered with long quenes of people wait to be taken up Wednesday at 3 p ing in the severe weather in practically every town in England for the daily necessaries of life"

PEACE TERMS

The Central Powers, who to Rus ed their peace terms to be: No an nexations and no indemnities, provided the Entente Allies should join in the peace negotiations within a set time, but who on the 28th limit ed their offer by insisting that the parts of Poland, Courland and Lith uania wrested by them from Russia should be considered as asving all ready determined their future, have now withdrawn their terms alto-

choice of Poland, Courland and Lith uania, hold to their declaration of: No annexations and no indemnities and the right of all nationalities whether conquered in this or any pre ious war, to determine their own

members about all of whom will have the right to vote under the new Franchise Act, gave out their views, which are pracand the same as they themselves fore and immediately after the out that the British government declare to all that its aims are identical with those of Russia, that the British peo ple, too see no solution for the evils or militarism except self-determina tion and no indemnities. They re commend an international protector ate for the tropical African colonies of ail nations and for the Arabs, Pal the important German city of ruhe, east of the Rhine. The the peoples of Central Europe compel their governments to fall in line with Russia, so that those gov ernments will give the light of self determination to the French, Alsa tian, Italian Polish and Danish mem bers of their states as Russia has

ing on in Germany between the par ty that wishes to accept Russia's terms and the military party that and annex everything in sight Wheth er the bulk of the German people are acquainted with any of the peace terms of their opponents is problema tical so strict and effective is the censorship maintained by their auto cratic government

tria-Hungary, and more bitterly there owing to the mired character of the people. Austria-Hungary is the weak point of the Central combination. To save herself she may at any time de clare for a separate peace with Bri tain and America on the generous terms offered her by those nations

Now in Session Here

(Continued from page 1)

surplus So each of our provinces is asked to grow wheat. Those who distant countries to carry food stuff to Europe fewer ships will be avail to buy wheat from outside The N B se sed on Parish of Glenelg for pau authorized to borrow from the Royal agricultural department will buy per lunatics for year 1918 seed wheat and bring it to the farmers the latter to pay by cash or ap served by agricultural societies to in wheat, oats. etc He hoped the Council would take charge of distribu tion within the county

Re sheep and dog law, on petition

organize agricultural societies

The Dept of Agriculture will buy sistent with quality and hand it over utmost economy is imperative. The to farmers at cost. It would cost

The Warden thanked Mr McLeod Coun Watling said the main even the people of Canada may be thing was to get seed wheat, no mat

To the Warden Mr McLeod

Several councillors said the cards had not reached their districts,

Mr McLeod urged them to organize their parishes as for an election rapidly and thoroughly

Couns D P Doyle and Sinclair moved. That this council place itself on record as in favor of having the Legislature pass a law making it com pulsory for vehicles to turn to the right instead of to the left

This was opposed by Couns Anderson, Watling, L Doyle and O'Shau ghnessy as apt to cause accident

Coun Gill showed that only the Maritime Provinces and B C turn

On motion of Couns Vanderb and Power it was moved in am ment that the matter lie over till next year. Carried by 20 votes out of the 29

the independence of Finland and Uk having winter roads broken out for could pass easily and farmers haul bigger loads. Many people had urg ed this reform upon him He under stood that the Legislature intended to introduce new road legislation, including a change of the law of the future. Consequently no apparent progress has been made in the negotia tions of Russia and Ukraine with he thought it wise to ask them to

He moved, seconded by Coun D P tended to February 18th and negotia Doyle, That this council recommend tions are expected to be shortly re to the Legislature the passing of a sumed at Warsaw
On the 15th instant the British ing the winter season carried rnanimlaw providing for double roads dur

Adjourned till 10 a m Wednesday Wednesday Morning
The County Council resumed ses

on at 10 a m, Warden Burchill in the chair Coun E J Parker moved returns of Everett Allison, Collector of Rates

for Parish of Derby. Carried On motion of Coun E J Parker and Vanderbeck, Parish Clerk of Derby was paid usual allowance

On motion of Coun E J Parker and Vanderbeck, the secretary treas urer's account with the Parish Clerk. Parish of Derby passed On motion of Couns O'Donnell and

ish of Ludlow for 1917 passed and Vanderbeck, Parish Officers for

Derby passed On motion of Couns Lavoie and LeBlanc, the Parish Clerk, Parish of Rogersville was paid usual allowance

for 1917 plus election expenses
On fotion of Couns Gill and D P Doyle, secretary treasurer's account with Parish Clerk Parish of Nelson 1916 pussed On motion Couns Power and Som

ers, returns of Edward Goodfellow Daniel Silliker and Joseph Ferguson collectors of rates, Parish of South Esk passed

On motion of Couns Gill and with Parish of Nelson for pauper unatics 1917 passed

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> On motion of Couns T Parker and town and the polling place for Dis Mersereau secretary treasurer's activity to 2 shall be held at or near count with Parish of Blissfield, pau the "Maroney Hall" per lunatics 1917 passed

On motion of Couns MacNaughton nd Watling, account of Malcolm for report Watling, coilector of rates Parish of Glenelg passed On fotion of Couns MacNaughton

and Watling, secretary terasurer's account with Parish of Glenelg, pau per lunatics passed

and Watling, Secretary Treasurer's

On motion of Couns MacNaughton see that all farmers send in for seeds and Watling, default list of Malcolm Watling, Parish Officer for Glenelg

Parish were passed On motion of Couns Power and road supervisor, Parish of Ludlow Somers secretary treasurer's account were fyled with supervisor of roads. South

On motion of Couns Lavoie and LeBlanc, secretary treasurer's account with John Hachey, supervisor on motion of Couns Gill and E J

situation today is critical and the about \$2 a bushel, and oats about accounts of Thos Dalton and Thos world is rapidly approaching that \$1.10 or \$1 15 Lynch, collector of rates, Parish of

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Lavole, secretary treasurer's account with Parish of Rogersville pauper On motion of Couns LeBlanc and

Lavole secretary treasurer's account with Clovin Casey, Road supervisor, parish of Rogersville passed On motion of Couns LeBlanc and Lavole, returns of F B Richard, col lector of rates Parish of Rogersville

On motion of Corns. MacNaughton and Wattling, Parish Clerk, Parish of Glenelg was paid \$18.00 for year

On motion of Couns Lavole and LeBlanc the parish of Gleneig was as sessed \$233.16 for pauper lunatics for 1918

Coun Thee Parker moved seconded by Coun Ernest Mornereau the fol-lowing resolution:

"Resolved that the Parish of Blies field shall, for the turrose of elect-ing County Councillors he divided into two districts

No 1 to comprise all that part of said parish west of John A MacDon nid's west aide line on the north

Men's Shirts and Drawers \$1.00 each

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side of the Miramichi River and the east side line of lands owned by John A Mersereau, on the south side of said river, District No 2 to com

prise the remainder of the Parish
"And further resolved, that the
polling place for District No 1 shall be at or near the Orange Hall, Doak

On motion of Coun E J Parker is was referred to Bye-Law Committee

On motion of Coun Thos Parker and Mersereau, the return of John A Mersereau, supervisor of roads Par ish of Blissfield was fyled

Coun L Doyle moved, seconded by On motion of Couns MacNaughton the secretary treasurer under the dir Bank of Canada the sum of \$6,000 On motion of Couns MacNaughton to meet financial exigencies of the county, under the Act of Assembly proved security, at the car door. He account with road supervision, Parish granting said municipality authority to borrow that amount and to be paid to borrow that amount and to be paid out of the taxes of the year 1918

Carried On motion of Couns Hovey and O'Donnell the return of John S Pond

Parker, council adjourned until 12 30

Moved by Coun LeBlanc seconde by Coun Lavoie, that the reporter be required to furnish L'Evangeline with a full report of the proceedings of the Municipal Council, and that the sum of \$10.00 be paid L'Evange line for translating and publishing

same (Adjourned until 2 p. m (Continued Next Week)

THE NATION'S CALL Ye young men of Canala come listen unto me. The time has come when

so well we must leave them all behind And take our turn to fight the for

fight for home and liberty.

upon the firing line. efore, are calling you and me To come and fight and gain our

rights from far across the sea. ave voluntarily gone before Now sleep in unknown graves

on Europe's distant shore.

Their turn was called and answered, their work of victory done That nations weak and nations small might be wrested from the Hun

All our Allied Nations were like men wakeed from a dream,

For they never thought that Ger many would try to gain the world's

might, our energy and skill And bring those Germans to their knees and defeat their Kaiser Bill.

So ye young men of Canada do not deserters be Come help to fight for a cause

that's right and gain our liberty. And when this war is ended and peace on earth we gain

We shall not bow our heads in shame to those who return again.

Barnaby River EX-MAYOR McMURDO

LOSES HEAVILY ed by L Higgins was burned Tuesday night during the gale. There was \$22,000 insurance on the building All the occupants lost 'heavily. McMur On motion of Couns Hovey and do & Donald, tailors had \$5000 insur pathy

SOUTH NELSON

The W F M S and Ladies Aid of St James Presbyterian Church, Nelson held its monthly meeting at the the Society we remain, home of Mrs W J Appleby on Thursday evening, Jan 10 President Mrs Vye in the chair, meeting open

ed with hymn 474 Roll call was an-Year Resolution.

A report of the year's work was read by the secretary Mrs A Brown showing the amount collected during the year for missions c380 for Lad ies Aid \$865

The following officers were eere

President-Mrs Edgar Vye-(re elected) Vice-President-Mrs Allan Flett

re-elected)

Treasurer-Mrs E W Bateman Secretary-Mrs Harry Brown

It was moved seconded and carried sent to Mrs T W Flett on the death of her husband which is as tollows;

Jan. 10-1918 Our Dear Sister Mrs Flett.

Foreign Missionary Society of St. The Victoria Block, Moncton own James Church, Nelson, desire to convey to you our heart-felt sympathy in your recent sad bereavement Words seem empty and meaningless, vet we ask you to accept our deepest sym

ance but their stock is estimated as worth \$15,000. L B McMurdo was once Mayor of Newcastle

We know not way a conservation to the Divine Will, consoling ourselves that

May he who stretched out his hand and bereaved you, comfort and sustain you in this the severest trial of your life In deepest sympathy, on behalf of

Mrs Edgaar Vye-Pres'dent Mrs Wm Appleby

Mrs Harry Brown

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UPPER BLACKVILLE

Upper Blackville,—We have had severe cold weather but the temperat ure is moderating somewhat at pre-

La Grippe is very prevalent in this vicinity, we are sorry to hear that Mr George Coughlan is confined to his home with it

Mr F Bryenton, scaler for Th Fraser Co. was a guest at The Dav deon Hotel Thursday lest
Pte Wm Urquhart of the Wireless

Garrison visited his home in this place recently

A Campbell
Mrs Chas Morehouse, who very ill, is now on the road to re covery, which is good news to all Mrs N W Campbell and family are visiting her mother, Mrs C Arbeau, for a short time

Mr Fearcn Parks of Derby was a visiter in this place recently

Our schools are reopened again and as St John by Mi are progressing under our skilful Mrs Henry Swim teachers, Misses Muriel Donald and Mrs McDonald of Mrs Ethel Burke and Kathleen

Weaver were visiting Mrs Wm Urquhart on Wednesday

end with her aunt. Mrs Carrie Arbeau We are glad to see Mr Peter Moran in our midst again, after being confined to his home for some time Miss Daisy Morehouse is visiting her aunt Mrs C Morehouse

Mr Michael Hogan of Forks was in this village on Friday last
Miss Margaret Bergin was the

guest of Mrs Chester Connors re

Mr Walter Mersereau of this place met with a very painful accident while working at Napadogan He was cleaning engines in the round-house and a large piece of coal fell hitting him on the leg breaking it just above the ankle His many friends look for ward for his speedy recovery

Terrible Mine Disaster in England

Only 87 Out of 247 Re, cued-Others are Lost

Helmerend, Eng. Jan 13-In a coal mine explosion here yesterday, 247 young men and boys were entombed Only 87 have been rescued slive, and 23 bodies have been found. The passages are everywhere blocked with wreckage.

TAKES OFF DANDRUFF HAIR STOPS FALLING

PERSONALS

H Dixon of Port Arthur, Ont is in Mrs J D Lyon of Millerton was the Mrs Avard White and child Sally of Shediac, were the guests last week of Mrs White's parents, Mr and Mrs Thurber, Millertoon.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Mitchell have returned from a visit to Halifax where they were guests of the latter's parents Mr and Mrs J Hollett

spending the holidays at their home in Nelson

Mrs C K McCulloch of Halifax N S is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs Henriettaa McAuley Union Hotel

Clair Dolan of Nelson has resigned his position on the staff of the Fraser Co Ltd., Chatham Head, and joined the 9th Siege Battery, St John.

Randall McLean, and Misses Alice Campbell Margaret Callahan, Cleora McLaughlin, of Newcartle, and Misses Jean Wathen of Harcourt, and Margaret Clarke of West Branch Kent Co have resumed their studies at Normal School, Fredericton.

ing the past two months in Detroftt, Mich have returned to Millerton

Heavy Siege Battery, St John, are spending a few days at their homes

DOAKTOWN

wwn, but now of Cour Deline, Idaho was united in marriage to Mrs Alice Garrison visited his home in this place feecently

Misses Laura Connors and Violet S
Arbeau spent Thursday with Miss H
A Campbell

Mrs Chas Morehouse, who was through life

are the guests of Mr and Mrs Henry
Bet's

Misses Lelia Swim and Sadie Betts
returned to Wolfville Ladies' Col
lege. They were accompanied as far
as St John by Miss Swim's mother.

Mrs Henry Swim

Live settler.

The people are largely to blame.
Governments are that the people
make them. Gove ments obey public opinion It is our duty to create
public opinion.

Who, for the page forty years

as St John by Miss Swim's mother.

Mrs Henry Swim

Mrs McDonald of Chatham is in town visiting her daughter, Mrs Roy

Mtokell

Mo, for the part forty years have to power? The inquential classes And naturally the governments we favored those the governments which is the government of t

Mitchell

Mrs Archie Porter was called to
MrNalmee to see her mother, Mrs

Douglas Price who is seriously ill

The Misses Grace and Greta that all house of the self-house in the self-house of Douglas Price who is seriously ill sway. We must ke
The Misses Grace and Greta that all have a faireal

valided home from England on ac Blissfield. count of a severe attack of rheumat ism and has been undergoing treat ment in the county, has gone on a trip to the south to pass the winter in a warmer climate

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PTE ERNEST DRUMMOND HOME Pte I Brnest Drummond of Maple Glen, who enlisted about three years ago and served over a year in France being wounded once and af terwards gassed is home after some

GIVE LUMBER TO SETTLERS; INDEMNIFY LEASEHOLDERS

Says Councillor Thomas Parker --- Lay off Blocks of Land With a View to Forming a Community

withheld

parents Mr and Mrs J Hollett

Ray Dolan of the Kingston, (Ont)

Medical oCliege and Everett Dolan of St F X., University, Antigonish, N S have returned to their studies after Settlement. Councillor J W McNaugh the trouble. He (Mr Morrison) knew ton presided

Mr Parker pointed out a grave dif lumber the fourth year—every stick ference between the law regarding down to 5 or 6 inches—and the settler's rights and the Crown Land Crown Land Office had done nothregulations. The law says the set ins. The settler had no redress un tler rhall clear two acres in two til he got his grant, and it seemed years, the regulations demand 4 and that the grants had been purposely

When an intending settler is allow ed to take up 100 acres of land under sands to indemnify some leasehold the Labor Act the lease holder has ers for a 100 acre lot a year in which to strip off the mer Coun Parker was given a hearty chantable timber. And so it often vote of thanks, on motion happens that he takes more than reg Couns Vanderbeck and Gill ulation size—he strips everything worth cutting. And 'he settler gets Send a Dominion Express Mone discouraged and often strips what lit Order. They are payable everywher tle is left and deserts the land

Coun Parker argued that the set nal School, Fredericton.

Mrs James Robinson and Mrs

tler should have all the lumber on his lot and the lease holder should Mrs James Robinson and Mrs be indemnified for the amount of his be indemnified for the amount of his loss, from the public funds

past 25 or 30 years have failed to Gunners Harold Falconer, James lay off districts for settlement, but Sullivan and Ned Hubbard of the have allowed settlers to take up lots indiscriminately. with the result that they often are isolated—no Collector of rates—French Assessors of rates—Robert In that they often are isolated—no Collector of rates—French Assessors of rates—French In the Indiscriminately. school, church, store or even good reads—and leave. This is a mistake home because of the illness of her another who is now convalescent has returned to Rutland. We have the better for business and the better for home because of the illness of her statement. The half of business, and the bet acother who is now convalescent has the better for business, and the better for all kinds of business and returned to Rutland. Vt hospital ter for all kinds of business and ville, Richard O'Brien, Alexander professional men. But the policy of the administration is discouraging set tlement N B with 381000 souls has a debt of \$20,000,000 Thousands of our young men are in a foreign land. In the last few years N B has spent \$10,000 a year to bring feveral and the state of the state

Doaktown. N B Jan 15— Mr Geo H Doak, formerly of Doak from the old lend. What do we get son jr. Allan Knight Arthur Doran from the old lend. What do we get John E Jardine, Herbert Holts.

through life

Mrs Jarvis and her daughter arrived in town on Monday night and are the guests of Mr and Mrs Henry

The people are largely to blame.

Cost about \$30 a piece But no gove son. Peter Kelly Frank Jardine jr. Michael Kelly, David Newman Alltn Knight

The people are largely to blame.

Pound Keepers—Thomas Power, All are the guests of Mr and Mrs Henry

The people are largely to blame.

The Misses Grace and Greta Holmes have returned to Sackville Leadies' College to complete their studies

Mrs Ann Harvie Doak, an old and very highly respected resident of

River and Dungarven and so on. In answer to Co 1 Vanderbeck. new Northumberland deal," Cour Parker replied n Timber Act provided that lease h. ders could renew for 20 years a: a further 10

years—30 in all—for i. ;ging licences, and 30 and 20—50 in all—for pulp With Lemon Juice license. These least are held subject to the Labor Ac Dr F C McGrath, M L A, was not sure that the lease jolder was en-citled to indemnity. Pid not the na-tural growth of time on his lease

repay the holder for all expenses?

Coun Parker replied that perhaps a leaseholder has L watching the ready to cut it alo off and approved to ers, Mr Irv land good years after mined, de ing having pronou for farming. The

ward the land was clared unfit for set spruce or wood land without pine on it is closed

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Happy Hour Next Wednesday

very highly respected resident of this place cassed peacefully away at the home of her daughter Mrs Mar garet Flett of Nelson Mr. Fred Mersereau who was in valided home from England on as Blissfield should be suited available in Richard Control of this place cassed peacefully away at the home of her daughter Mrs Mar garet Flett of Nelson Mr. Fred Mersereau who was in the manual transfer of the suite of **BOOTS** and **SHOES** ENTIRE STOCK TO GO AT BARGAIN PRICES

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THE FOOT-FITTER

ns, last year 800 In 10 years the

number of converts had increased from 6099 to 10,000—46 2-3 per cent In the same period the number of

ed 5 per cent and of Hindus 6 per

The Caste system is one of the

chief curses of India. There are four

werriors, merchants, farmers and ar

tisans, and laborers. No man may change his caste, or marry outside

of another caste. These four eastes

In the Telugu country before the

war workmen's wages were 6 cents

\$6 a month the married men getting

the higher pay. There are now 16

If India is not soon converted sh

war, but their religion is so unspeal

The Government schools are rapidly

educating the Hindus, but without

throwing off heathenism, turn to

must Christianize them

In his Sunday night's addre

Mr Orchard was glad to be able to

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Mr. A. S. Mace, J.F., successions above statement, and says:—"This is to certify that I am personally acquainted with Charles R. Tait, and believe his statement in every way to be true and correct."

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DOES IT PAY?

Does it pay to go to school? This is the age when we are asked the financial question. Does it pay?

Does it pay to go to school? Too many boys, and there are girls too as well, leave school when they are about 14 or thereabouts and go to some trade or occupation, imagining that they will come out all right. In many cases their parents are to blame

leaves school at 14 before his mental makeup is properly developed. Every boy, and girl too, will be the gainer in the end if they stick at their studies until sixteen at least, that is if they intend following out a mechanical occupation, trade or

In Massachusetts the State Board of Education has been making some investigations of the weekly earnings bled with constipation, colic, colds of children who left school at 14 un- or his teething is painful give him til the end of their 25th year, and it Baby's Own Tablots-the perfect has compared these with those who medicine for ittle ones. Concerning were through the high school.

The results make significant readscoool began work at \$10 a week and reached they were receiving \$31

The Educational Review goes into the situation and calculates that the total earnings of the elementary

education prepares a young man, or woman either, for duties of life and possibly for a successful and hon-

YES! MAGICALLY! CORNS LIFT OUT WITH FINGERS

RED CROSS SOCIETY Financial statement of Red Cropr month of December:

Sale of Cook Books

ling, New York Donation towards Halifax sufferers. Mrs E Hutchison Mrs Richards

Mrs Jas O Fish Mrs Sargeant, (Nel-Mrs C C Hamilton Donation Douglastown Khak! Club Donation Mr John Creag-

Donation Mr John Creaghan, for Soldiers' Com-

Life member. Mrs Jack Life member. Miss Jackson, Montreal Sale of Cook Boooks

ec 18—Fee Sale of Cook Books Sale of Remnants, Sale of Pins,

Donation, Mrs Barge, Maple Glen, Sale of Remnants Sale Cook Books. Life member, Mrs

Monthly mite, Nelson, Monthly mite, Chatham Head, Monthly mite. New-

Expenditures: Dec 11—Thos J Durick Dickison & Troy Wm Ferguson. Moody & Co McM Taris Shoe Store 21-John Brander Geo Burchill & Sons J D Creaghan & Co D J Ritchie, Dickison & Troy

J D Creaghan & Co

Miramichi Hospital

Receipts 128.03 Bal on hand

Louise Harley, Treasure: WHEN BABY IS ILL

when his little stomach and bowels remained at their studies until they them Mrs Alphonse Pelletier, St Dam

LASTOWN 1 0 0 F the D D President, Miss Annie Mor rison, installed the following officers terians, Central India; and school boy in the eight years were \$5,722.50, while those of the high school in the 8 years were \$7,377.50.

So you see hove it pays to go to Treas, Annie Morrison R S N G, Mrs 7500 villages and 4,500,000 people school, to be diligent in and attentive E Gulliver L S N G, Barbara Hutchi

> served after the installation Newcastle Lodge at Douglastown at and one Christian newspaper, which ter the second degree had been has a circulation of some 3000 co worked on three candidates by the pies In 1916 there were 597 bap efficient degree team of Newcastle Lodge:—Chas Hanson N G, W J Car ter V G, Howard Vye R S, D W An derson F S, Fred Gray Treas, Wm S Wood R S N G, Chas Spurr L S N G, Hugh Kirkpatrick Warden, Wm McDonald Conductor, M R Beun R S S, Jas Dickens L S S, Richard At s S, Jas Dickens L S S, Richard At kinson Chap, Wen Taylor R S V G, John H Wood L S V G, Andrew Cas sie I G, Jas Fintson O G, David J Gulliver J P G. Refreshments and speechmaking followed the work There were twenty six visiting brothers from Chatham and Loggieville Lodges

India's Challenge To Canada

Graphic Description of Hindu Society, Religion and Morals by a Returned Missionary Generous Response to His Appeal

A very interesting and most instruc of it or eat food prepared by one tive lecture on India was given in the Newcastle Baptist church Thurs have been subdivided into 100,000 day night by Rev Malcolm Orchard, sub-castos. Each trade and profes a missionary home on furlough from sion is now a separate caste, as the Bobbili, in the Telngu country, east ern India, midway between Madras and Calcutta

Rev Mr Orchard spoke of the Hin a day for a man and 3 for a woman du faith in general, the status of or boy. Now they are 8 cents and its women, the progress of Chris 4 or 5 tianity and India's challenge to Can Native workers are paid from \$2 to

The Hindu worships not only the Girlis but his own ancestops The missionaries and 750 native workers spirit of the dead can only rise to on the field. There are needed at heaven when certain funeral rites once 10 more missionaries and near are performed by his son, and can ly 5000 native workers only be maintained there while such rites are performed once a year by will drag us down to Hoathenism or his descendants. If any failure is to scepticism Hindus are knocking made by one living man, all his dead at our gates in Canada, and we can ancestors fall from heaven and may not long keep them out, for they become agents of evil to the living. have done nobly and loyally in the Only sons can perform these rites. Women are accounted only the ser-vants of men both in this life and them until they are Christianized in the next

As a son is needed to perform the funeral rites, the first care of a man Christianity their scholars will, after is to have sons and grandsons. Hence early marriage, children of scepticism and then there will be a five are often betrothed. If a mar bigger war than the present one. For riage produces no son in seven years India has \$15,000,000 people And so the wife may be divorced, and the with China, with her 400000000 We riage produces no son in seven years husband may remarry. But the wife may not remarry, and if her betroth ed husbanl dies before she has lived with him she can never marry. A child widow is blamed for having of the Newcastle congregation had caused her husband's or her betroth ed's death by her sins in this or in some past life. She is degraded and other congregations had done the must be a drudge The wife is sup posed to follow her husband whether he goes to Heaven or to Hell Form erly widows had be to burned on the funeral pyres of their husbands, but this is now forbidden by the British authorities Voluntary suttee, how 477.98 ever, occasionally occurs He had

k own personally of one case There are now more than 7,000,000 Hindu widows under 12 years of age Af women are of so little import ance, why educate them? says the Hindu So they are not sent to Only lately have they been allowed to enter the temples

Hindus are not generally polyga nious, but may be

Hindu social reformers are blocked by this ancester worship. women, who are the greatest sufferers are the most tenacious upholders of into the government schools. Male missionaries cannot reach the wo

While the Methodist people have been assigned the spiritual oversight At Douglastown, Friday evening of some 10,000,000 Japanese, and a

In this they have 24 districts, and to your studies. And it will pay you in the long run to keep going to school and mastering all you can until you are 16 at least. If you can go to college, all the better.

Much is said and written these

E Guillver L S N G, Barbara Hutchi son Warden, Zelda Johnston Conductor, Mrs Linda Spurr Chap, Laura Schools with 1000 recilis; 9 boarding schools for boys and girls, with 1000 pupils; on industrial school, where carpentry and blackmithy are Benn J P N G. Refreshments were taught; 5 hospitals, that last year gave /60,000 treatments to 40,000 pa On the same evening D D G Mas tients, including 1500 operations, 2 ter Mackenzie, assisted by a staff of high schools. one of which has 600 grand officers from Chatham Lodge, boys and the other 1100; one semin installed the following officers of any for training of religious workers

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of their weddidg. They were presented with a handsom electric

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of the deceased.

COMPLETE RETURNS OF

military forces gave majorities for

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nounced that Lord Beaverbrook had

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would distribute it with the assist-

of trade council. Mr McInnes also

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time more than one hundred thou the federal constitution was passed sand envelopes, which are ready to tonight by the house by a vote of be printed for Advocate patrons. Ad 274 to 136 It pow goes to the senate vocate printing is recognized as London, Jan 10—The house of being high class r d Advocate prices lords today rejected Lord Loreburn's amendment to the Representation of the People bill, by which it was sought to exclude women from the

Dr. J. D. McMillan CASTORIA

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the property was sold for \$250,000 LOCAL ITEMS This statement was not correct, as the property was sold at Newcastle THEIR WEDDING ANon Dec 19th by Mr George Gilbert, NIVERSARY REMEMBERED Master of the Supreme Court, and Mr and Mrs George F McWilliam were very pleasantly surprised by a large number of friends on Friday of Millerton for the sum of \$68,000 This includes the mill, crown and ning, the twentich anniversary freehold timber limits, steamboats,

reading lamp, and a very enjoyable CHATHAM G W V A social time was spent all wishing Mr and Mrs McWilliam many returns

The Chatham Great War Veteran Association have well furnished rooms for meeting and recreation. They have edlected \$238.98, and gardens for several years. exponded \$216.95 on their premise R A Wellwood, a native of Har-The Charter members are as follows: court, N B., but in the employ of the F P Heckbert, 24th Batt: Wm C G R at Sydney, N S., for the last Nowlan, 42nd Batt; F W Campbell, 18 years, died on the 30th ult aged 47 8th Batt; C F A; D G Gould, 26th years. His widow and six children Batt; D M Marquis, 3 C M G Co; survive him, also his mother Mrs S G Rowe, 4th Batt; J J Haley, 28th Wellwood, of Harcourt, and two bro- Batt; F Ullock, 1st Batt; A Macthers, A E Wellwood, of Sydney, and Dougall, 55th Batt; S C Hockbert, 1st F & Wellwood, of Harcourt, and two Siege Battery; J W D Mann, 15th sisters, in Harcourt. The late Mrs D Batt. J Buckley of Newcastle was a sister

scows, etc, of J A Rundle & Co

PAID \$55 FOR TREATING

Jeremiah Handley was fined \$55 VOTE IN AUSTRALIA on Friday in the Police Court, for Melbourne, Jan 12-The complete having treated Daniel Whelan to eturns from the referendum on con booze. He treated so generously as scription show the following figures: to make his friend drunk, and Dan-For conscription, 1,013.000; against | iel, when before the Police Magistrate, was compelled to reveal the There were majorities against con. source of his liquor supply. Mr scription in New South Wales. Vic Handley was required to tell whom toria, Queensland and South Austra he got the liquor from and gave the lia, Western Australia, Tasmania, the name of Joseph Jardine. Joseph federal territories and the Australian will be asked to tell where he got it

ABOUT PROHIBITION

(Chatham Gazotte)

In regired to a statement in a local newspaper that a bottle of liquor had been seized in a sick room and a conviction had been secured on such premises against the proprietor of the house in which it was found, the facts show that the brought donations amounting to newspaper reporter twisted the evi dence rather severely to "get a shot" at some one. The inspector injuries to the eves in the recent ex- found two flasks of intoxicating li there was no one sick in the room and there was no moral indecency towards anyone, the woman in ques In our last issue we printed an ar tion coming into the room after the ticle taken from the St. John Globe, inspector had entered on his search. relative to the sale of the Rundle The authorities state absolutely there

SCHOOL GARDEN WORK The pupils of Tankville, Westmor-land Co., school in the year 1917 produced in their school garden and home plots 33% bushels of potatoes, 21/2 bushels of cucumbers, 1 bushel of carrots, 1/2 bushel of beets, 1/2 bushel of beans, 15 large pumpkins, 4 sheaves of barley, 2 sheaves of wheat 6 sheaves of flax, some radish and lettuce and a profusion of flowers Newcastle will have a school garder next spring, at the Bule School, Miss Gray teacher. Many other places in this county have had a good school

Mrs Maggie Donahee, wife of Mr William Donahee of Marysville, formerly of Newcastle, died Friday evening at the age of forty seven years after a short illness with pneu monia She is survived by a husband three sons and five daughters Two sisters also survive, Mrs Allees and Mrs Allison of Newcastle Messrs George and Nathaniel McLean of Lowell, Mass, are brothers. The fun eral took place Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock. Rev Dr Harrison con ducted the servides and interment was made at the Methodist cemetery

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ANOTHER SIDE TO STORY

(Chatham Miramichi News) A rumor has been current in town and has even appeared in print in a newspaper of another city that young lady stenographer and young man were dismissed from their ositions with a Chatham firm be cause they voted for Hon John Mor rissy. The rumor is entirely without foundation, for we have it upon the best of authority that the young lady left to take up a position obtained for her by her parents living in Montreal and that the firm offered ner another position in their employ if the one in Montreal was not agree able to her. The young man in ques tion is still employed by the firm in ection. It would seem only fair and just to all parties were reputable newspapers more careful to verify such rumors before putting them in

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If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, or you belch gas and cructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach-headache, you can get relief in five minutes by neutralizing acidity. Put an end to such stomach distress now by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder caused by food fermentation due to excessive acid in stomach.

VENEREAL DISEASES

MUST BE REPORTED Regina, Sask, Jan 8--Claiming that venereal diseases—namely syphilis, gonorrhea and chancroid—are contag ious and infectious, D. Seymour, Public Health Commissioner for ins Province of Saskatchewan, acting un der the provisions of the Public Health Act, announced that these the cases will in fature require to be reported, and that those suffering therefrom must at once secure treatment and remain under the care of a physician continuously un til a cure has been effected. The physician is required to report the case to the Commissioner of Public Health within three days of the patient's first visit, together with other information relating to the patient and the family, omitting however, to give the patient's name unless the patient fails to report to the medical attendant for 30 days when the name and address must be then sent to the Commissioner, who is empower ed to take such stops as may be re quired to arrange for the treatment

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shows that I stand it real well. I took the Compound when my ten year old daughter came and it helped me a lot. the house all the time and recommend it."—Mrs. DEWITT SINCEBAUGH, West Danby, N. Y.

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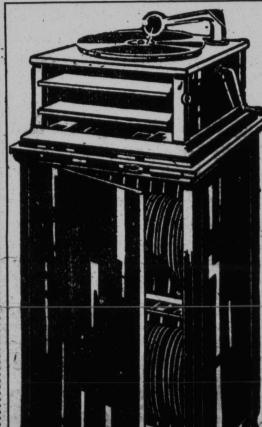
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The Week's Happenings

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BANQUET FOR RETURN

the Imperial Government has opened

an office in the Lounsbury Block here He has charge of the shell fac

tories in Northern and Central New

HIS SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY

number of friends of Mr George Bar

NEW SMALLPOX CASES

Neville Whitney and two daugh-

ters in Strathadam have smallpox,

and Strathadam school is closed
The Nelson and Chatham Head

schools have been closed for some

Mrs Frank Paulin of Chatham

ciety in Blackville. The knitting was

T H Curtis, 3 pairs; Eva E Curtis, 3 pairs; Marguerite Curtis, 1 pair;

Lillian M Curtis, 3 pairs, Total 21

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE, NELSON

held their monthly meeting Wednes day evening at the home of Mrs C E

Brown. There were thirteen mem ent The meeting oper

with a patriotic song followed by roll call which was answered by a

New Year quotation. The president

Mrs Geo Flett gave a short talk on

"Care of House Plants during winter

months" Discussion for evening

"New Year Resolutions" was led by

Mrs Edgar Vye. There were two new

members It was decided to buy

more yarn from Chatham Soldier's

Flett. Program as follows:

Handkerchief contest

Discussion-Hot supper dishes

Comfort Club

Brown

Head, who had smallpox for some

ED SOLDIERS

SERVICES IN ST JAMES The Presbyterian pulpit here on py Hour Friday and Saturday Don't Sunday last was very acceptably filled by Rev W McN Matthews of

ANGLICAN PULPIT EXCHANGE Rev W J Wilkinson of Springhill. Kingsclear, York Co will officiate in St Andrew's church, Newcastle and St Mark's, Nelson next Sunday Rev W J Bate filling Rev Mr Wilkinson's appointments

HOME FROM MIRA-MICHI HOSPITAL

Earl T O'Donnell son of Councillor of Brunswick Arthur O'Donne!! Carroll's Crossing, has returned home convalescent from an operation for appendicitis at the Miramichi Hospi

TIL NEXT TUESDAY The regular monthly meeting of Music and dancing were the features the Newcastle Town Improvement of the evening and the gathering League will be held in the Police

Court Room next Tuesday evening Jan 22nd instant, at 8.00 o'clock All members are requested to attend, as important matters will come up for discussion

MILLER WONUDED Word was received this week that Sergt George W Miller, Artillery, had been admitted to the hospital on Jan 5th suffering from two bullet wounds in the left leg Sergt Miller who went overseas with a Nova Scotia Battery was one of the best known military men on the North Shore and as an agtilleryman was a crack shot. He was a member of the Prize Winning Canadian Artillery Team which was sent to England in 1911. His many friends trust that his wounds are not serious



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Corporal Thos. J. Carrigan Honored

Nelson and Newcastle Friends Present Him With a Gold Watch

Nearly one hundred of the Nelson and Newcastle friends of the return ed hero, Corporal Thomas J Carrigan of the 26th Battalioon, recently returned from France, called upon him at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Alex Carrigan, South Nel son, at 7.30 Thursday night and pre-sented him with an address and a gold watch. The address was read by Councillor G P Burchill and the presentation made by Dr Hayes. Cor poral Carrigan was taken by surprise but made a very feeling reply. The rest of the evening was very pleas antly spent with music, games and The returned soldiers of Newcas dancing, and supper was serve. The tle and vicinity are being banquetted tonight by the Newcastle Women's happy gathering, among whom were two veteran pals of Corporal Carri INSPECTOR OF MUNITIONS HERE ham and Sgt Hill of London, Eng land, broke up at 12.30 Mr E O McLean of Montreal, As sistant Inspector of Munitions for

The address was as follows: Block To Cosporal Thomas J Carrigan,

26th Battalion

Dear Sir:-We, your fellow citizens of Nelson, have assembled here to to you our hearty expressions of wel come and congratulations on your ron gathered at his home at Derby to do honor to his 70th birthday the fighting line in France and to do you honor as one of Nelson's sons who has "done his bit" in the service were loud in the rraise of their host of his King and Country

By offering yourself for overseas There are several new cases of military service and taking your smallpox. The Royal Hotel here was place in the ranks of Canada's noble military service and taking your quarantined yesterday, a young man army-by defending the glorious named William McKinnon having cause of civiliration and democracy in the trenches of France and Belgium -you have responded to the highes calling of citizensip and have earned a position of honor and respect among your fellow countrymen

And there belongs to you a still further distinction. We recognize you as one of the original members time, died yesterday not directly of New Brupswick's 26th Battaion—from that disease, but three days after confinement. She leaves her The immortal deeds of valour per husband and several small children formed by that battallon will ever it luminate the pages of the history of this province and we rejoice with THE SOLDIER BOYS pride that the name of one of Nel-Twenty one pairs of socks have son's boys was enrolled on the recpeen knitted for the Red Cross So ords of the "Fighting 26th"

We are sorry to know that you ione by the following ladies:-Mrs have not come through arscathed John MacKinnon The Forks, 1 pair; but we sincerely hope for you a Mrs Martin Vickers, The Forks, 1 speedy recovery to permanent health pair; Mrs Wm S Hennessy, 1 pair; and strength and in token of our Mary T Hennessy, 1 pair; Mrs Wm feelings at this time we wish you C. Hennessy. 1 pair; Mrs George Hen to accept a small reuembrance which nessy, 1 pair; Mrs Wm Burke, 1 we hope will ever remind you of pair; Maggie Burke, 1 pair; Lizzie this happy occasion and which can Burke, 1 pair; Mary H Keenan, 1 ries with it the hearty good wishes pair; Bridget Mahoney, 1 pair; Mrs of us all.

> ANNIE CROCKER GEO MCEACHREN Signed on behalf of the citizen of Nelson, New Brunswick

G P BURCHILL,

JOSEPH HAVES M D

Chatham Deanery Meeting This Week

Deanery of Chatham was held here on Tuesday and yesterday There were present There were present of the clergy: Venerable Archdeacon Forsyth,

Chatham Rev L A Foyster, Bay du Vin Rev J A Cooper, Bathurst
Rev J H Barnes, Campbellton
Rev A J Patstone, Doaktown
Rev W J Bate Newcastle
Unavoidably absent—Revs G

Next monthly meeting will be held at the home of the president Mrs Geo Fisher, New Bandon and R J Cole Roll Call-Favorite verse and auman, Dalhousie .

The first meeting was in St A drew's Rectory at 11.30, Tuesday The afternoon's meeting in St Mark's, Nelson, had to be omitted because of the storm The meeting closed with God Save Our Splendid men, after which re Yesterday there were four mee freshments were served by Mrs

2 30-Sunday School Teachers' As 4—Children's Service

7 30—Evening Service NO LABORERS OR TEAMS

A SUPER PRODUCTION
It has become known that the
Pathe company has a new version of
Victor Hugo's masterpiece "Les Mis
erables" for release as a super fea
ture shortly
The feature directed by Aiher's The feature, directed, by Aiber: Capellani is in eight parts and stars Henry Kraus, France's leading drama tic actor, in the world famous char The following telegram is self-ex

tic actor, in the world famous char acter of Jean Valjean. He is supported in "Les Miser ables" by a splendid cast Including Mile" Mistinguett as Eponine and Maria Fromet as Cosette "When "Les Miserables" was first shown in the United States it scored a triumph, running at Carnegie Ly ceum. New York for several months, Managar Richards of the Happy Hour Theatre, in keeping with his progressive policy, is negotiating with Fathe for a booking the expectation present. The Miserables at an Please insert in your local papers hat the reconstruction committee in lalifax only require carpenters

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