

# BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA, MARCH 22, 1916

## NO 50

# SONS OF TEMPERANCE ORGANIZER VISITS BRIDGETOWN SCHOOL

Mr. W. S. Sanders visited the school | timent. President David Star Jordan of this town on Wednesday the Sth asserts that one-third of the young inst, and spoke to the children of men of America are destroying themeach department adapting his words selves through intemperance and kinto the capacities of the grades. In the dred vices. In Canada since the opmay cipal's department after express- ening of the Century, while populafrom the eciation of the privilege of tion has increased with enormous to the school pupils he ad- | strides to the extent of 34 per cent., that he felt it an especial privi- the number of convictions for drunk-

denominations.

lege to speak to the higher depart- enness increased 399 per cent. ments as the young people there were Mr. Sanders said; "I have here some

atter of utmost importance to Toronto, the organ of the Domini give a right direction to the thought Alliance devoted to the promotion of and impulse of those just reaching Temperance legislation and only favthe parting of the ways, the point of orable to such organizations as prodecision whether they should as dead mote that object. That paper exfish, float with the current or, as live plains the fearful result in this way:" fish, guided by intelligent purpose, "The old temperance societies have diminished in numbers and influence. fight against the tide of evil.

False ideas in the German mind They do not exercise the power they had brought on this horrible war. once did to direct habit-formation and False ideas in the minds of the people create useful example. They were about alcohol had given to this King a power in their day, being at one of poisons a power greater and more time the social centre and opportunity A BELGIAN PRISONER OF WAR IN destructive and infinitely more cruel of the young people of all classes and than the Kaiser's.

He often had quoted to the pupils "The churches saw in the activity of the schools throughout the prov- and usefulness of these young people ince the words spoken at a Teachers' | a possibility of strength for itself. The Convention by Hon. W. S. Fielding. church gathered the young people into "Let us teach our young people to Christian Leagues and societies and have faith in their country, pride in the temperance societies lost to a corits citizenship and contentment in responding degree." working for its upbuilding." I have But the Pioneer said: "There would

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all over this Province as worthy of the Church organizations' had kept up being engraved on the tablets of en- the temperance requirement and in-

#### The temperance organizations in 1880 numbered.. .. .. 950 1885 ..... 69,378 1912

of whom 363,735 were adults so that to-day every tenth adult in Sweden is a registered total abstainer. In addition a large number of men and an overwheiming majority of women are practically abstainers and strongly in favor of temperance legislation. Out of 230 members of the elective cham-

ber 121 are total abstainers." Because from 90 to 95 per cent, of eatest asset of the nation. It is words taken from 'The Pioneer, of the people on this continent according to estimates of Church and Sun-

day School papers are outside of membership in those organizations it German Seap is impossible for the Churches to reach them while they are subjected to the hypnotic influence of alcohol which "cripples where it does not destroy, and enfeebles where it does not extinguish the moral and spiritual

nower in human beings."

POSTAGE STAMPS the raiders. Zeist, 27 Jan., 1916. Mr. Editor:-

As a Belgian soldier, prisoner of war, I am taking the liberty to send you a little request. I was collecting postage stamps in

Belgium and my son too. Having said the speaker quoted those words have been no loss in this change if much time to spend here in the camp

ion and I should be really happy if you would be so kind as to publish

# THE EUROPEAN WAR

### Another Unsuccessful Attack on Verdun

PARIS, March 19-The German forces in the Verdun region have resumed their activities to the northeast of the fortress, delivering an attack late yesterday against the French front opposite Vaux and Damloup, the War Office announced this afternoon. The attack was without success, being stopped by the French curtain of fire.

### Russians Resume March Against the Turks

PETROGRAD; via London, March 19-After three weeks of suspended activity the main Russian forces beyond Ezerum, which have been waiting for the developments of operations on the Black Sea and in the Lake Van region to make their position service against possible flank attacks by the Turks, have again resumed their westward march toward Sivas.

### Make Another Attack on England

LONDON, March 10-Nine persons were killed and thirtyone injured in an air raid of four Germany seaplances over the east coast of Kent today, it was announced officially tonight. A British airman brought down one raider over the sea, the German observer being killed.

### Allied Air Raid on German Naval Bases

LONDON, March 20 England was thrilled today by the successful outcome of the greatest air raid in the history of aerial warfare, which took place this morning, when sixty-five Allied machines raided the German naval air bases at the Belgian coast town of Zebrugge. From what observers reported, it is evident that a tremendous mount of damage was done without any loss of life by

It is believed that this raid, coming within a few hours after four German seaplanes had attacked the east coast of England, marks the beginning of a new policy on the part of the British aeronautical authorities. The air wise now look for all subsequent attacks by the Germans to be followed promptly by retaliatory action on a huge scale by the Allies.

An unusual feature of the Zebrugge affair was the presence in the raiding air fleet of fifteen fighting machines heavily armed and ironclad. These monsters were used to prote t the bomb-dropping craft, in case resistance was encountered.

## FREDERICK C. HARRIS

**OBITUARY** 

At seven o'clock on Friday morning. March 17th, after several months' illness, Frederick Church Harris entered into rest, having just passed the sixty-third year of his age. Mr. Harris had been in failing health for some years, but not until recently had he been confined to his bed. In early life he was head clerk for Vaux Bros. of Halifax. After his marriage to Mary, third daughter of the late Hon. John Aldous of Charlottetown, P. E. I., he removed to Bridgetown, and for a number of years conducted a general mercantile business here. He was a man of a retired yet genial disposition. His family of five children all pre-deceased him. He is survived by a widow, two sisters, Mrs. Halles of Wolfville and Mrs. Seamen of Kentville, and one brother, Joseph Harris of Wolfville.

The funeral service was held in St James Church Sunday afternoon, the Rector, Rev. E. Underwood, officiating. The pall bearers were: W. R. Longmire, Fred McCormick, A. F. Hiltz, and Thos. Kelly. Interment was in the Church of England Cemetery. -----

#### CHARLES BENT

On Saturday, 11th March, at Stoneham, Mass., Charles F. Bent, formerly of Hampton, N. S., eldest son of Mr. His remains were brought to Bridge- bition a success.

tributes sent by his brethren of the gest that each submit a prize list to "Knights of Pythias," and the "I. O. O. the Board of Management so that we

BRIDGETOWN SCHOOL EXHIBI-TION. 1916.

During the fall of 1915 there were more than one hundred School Exhibitions in the Province.

The idea of School Exhibitions is to introduce a more practical education in the school and consequently make it more useful and interesting to those who most need it, the boys and girls of 14 to 16 years of age. This is an age of progress. In thé industrial world men are finding new ways of doing things. In all branches of our complex commercial life this is true. Farmers are only in rare cases farming as their father's did. Is it not strange that our schools which should be the pioneers of all progress, are still following the methods of half a century ago? Our aim is to make Bridgetown school one of the progressive schools. We want our education to be useful rather than ornamental, and linked up with the affairs of real life. In doing this we need the assistance of the people of Bridgetown.

Anticipating the hearty co-operation of the citizens, a committee of the School Board met recently and took the liberty to appoint the following committees:

I have not been able to call on the members of each committee individually, but have seen the chairman of each, and without a single exception Chas. Bent of Beaconsfield, passed to they have promised to do all in their the great beyond, after a brief illness. power to make our first School Exhi-

town, and interred at Hampton, on I am publishing the names on the Sunday, 19th. The beautiful floral different committees, and would sug-

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

School Board and Principal

Committees

Mrs. W. D. Lockett.

Little.

E. A. Hicks.

Underwood.

John Irvin.

rrangement of Exhibits.-Mr. E. A.

Hicks, Mr. E. C. Hall, the teach-

ing staff, Mrs. (Dr.) Freeman and

strong, Rev. G. C. Warren, Mr. H.

Mr. J. W. Salter and Mr. A. F.

Hall, Miss Graves, Miss Grace

Hoyt, Mrs. H. B. Hicks and Mrs.

ers, Mrs. E. L. Fisher and Mrs. C.

Burns, Mr. A. L. Beeler, Rev. E.

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Woods, Birds & Insects .- Mr. Percy\*

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Rev. A. R. Reynolds, A. D. Brown-

Jost, Mrs. J. W. Beckwith.

B. Hicks, Chas. R. Chipman.

R. E. THURBER

during memory, of being emblazoned instruction which were essential to in letters of gold on the walls of ev- membership in temperance societies. ery school room. The purpose of But in this respect the Church has the school system is to create patriot- failed."

ic, intelligent purpose expressed in the In a later issue of the same paper government of the country. If the reference was again made to the inschool intelligence is not of that char- creasing drunkenness throughout the acter then the school system is a fail- Dominion and the following reasons ure. What value has a knowledge of assigned:

all the sciences, of all the dead lang- "Immigration, Concentration of U.S.A. uages for the 12,000 college graduates population in license centres. Too down and out in New York; for the much attention to the political side of me to pass some hours pleasantly. graduates of England's proudest uni- the question."

versities lest through alcohol amongst | The "Alhance News" of the United Austrolis for the 970 Mingdom, mother paper devoted to high school and college graduates the advocacy of temperance legislaamong the 1,022 inmates of an Ineb- tion and like the Pioneer, only an advocate of temperance organizations riate's home in England? Which was the wisest, the poor as a help to legislation, in an article Irishman who in discussion with the on Sweden, from the pen of the Sec-Bar Room Proprietor, answered that retary of the Alliance, tells of the individual's prediction that the closing terrible conditions in that country of the bars meant the closing of the and of the agitation carried on and schools and the loss of education for the advances made through good leg-

his boy. "Troth, then, I would sooner islation in 1855, followed by a reacmy boy would learn a b c in heaven tion and a return to former conditthan talk latin in the abode of the ions until again the temperance organizations were brought into action devil and his angels." Mr. Sanders said the evils of drink in 1880 and the following results were have increased fearfully on this con- shown.

in exchange for some nice postage stamps for collection sent registered Camp II., Zeist, Holland.

'he fact that I will send a keepsake

The New York Times and the New York Herald have published this letter. I got some nice stamps from

I beg your pardon for the trouble and with many thanks, I am, dear sir,

> Very respectfully yours, F. BAUDSON.

Note. Any used stamps left at this office will be forwarded. Ed. Mon.

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**Beautiful Embroideries** 19 to 36 Parisian Corset Co.'s Corsets inches Misses' and Children's Corded Waists Many of these lines I cannot get repeats of to sell at present prices

Germans Have Again Shifted Point of Attack

LONDON, March 20-The German attack has again shifted to the west to F. Baudson, 12th Belgian Regiment, bank of the Meuse. Their ranks replenished after the failure of five other night assaults on Vaux, like alternate blows on the Verdun anvil, the Germans have once more turned their attention to Le Mort Homme.

This time, however, instead of attacking from the Corbeaux wood, the Generals of the Crown Prince are attempting to flank the hill. Today violent attacks, accompanied by the use of liquid fire, were delivered in the Malancourt I hope you also will like to help Avoncourt sector to the south and east instead of to the north of the hill. In the Malancourt wood Paris admits a partial success, but does not detail the extent of the German gain.

"West of the Meus," says the French War Office statement tonight, "the Germans in the course of the day, after an intense bombardment with shells of large calibre, made an attempt to enlarge then front. An attack by a fresh division, recently brought up from a point remote from the front, was directed with great violence and attended by the use of jets of liquid flames against our lied at Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. Spinney positions between Avoncourt and Malancourt;

## Powerful German Attack Repulsed by the French

PARIS, March 20-Another powerful German attack, this time between Avoncourt and Malancourt, west of the Meuse, resulted today in heavy losses to va Scotia, on March 17th, 1845. He the Germans, acording to the official communication issued by the French War was a graduate of Horton and Acadia Office tonight. A fresh division, brought up from a distant point, was used Colleges and Newton Theological In- Domestic Science, Cooking and Needlein this operation, which was characterized by the employment of jets of liquid stitution, and was ordained in 1868. work .- Mrs. O. T. Daniels, Mrs. E. C. flances. At one point, cast of the Malancourt wood, the Germans made some slight progress.

Mr. Gerard, the American Ambassa- | Lord Derby is now head of the dor in Berlin, met with a severe ac- aeroplane service of Great Britain. ident while skating.

Premier Hughes of Australia, lately Canada, reports 250,000 Austral- has four sons with the colors. ans as having enlisted.

Sir Samuel Hughes, Minister of Militia, expects to go to the front when Parliament closes its present session.

A French Commander-in-Chief has request of the British War Office, will now command of the combined squadrons of the Allies in the Mediterran- service in Great Britain.

Robert T. Mack, and Colin S. Mc- ships from Japan, which were taken Arthur, D.S., both sons of the parson- by the later country from the former Spinney, an esteemed Deacon of the ages, have enlisted and have received during the Russo-Japanese war. appointments. Mourning is absolutely prohibited (Church.)

Rev. Dr. Campbell, lately connected in Germany. No wounded or crippled with the Mt. Allison Institutions has soldier is permitted to walk in the enlisted as Chaplain, and is now en- streets of Berlin or other important gaged in recruiting. towns.

The "Appam," had 1000 tons of Vladivostock is crowded with muncocoa on board when brought into itions of various kinds, 450 locomo- ing on Granville street owned by This Battalion is being raised at the Newport News. It is worth \$450,000, tives, 20,000 steel cars, great quan- the estate of the late Enoch Dodge, special request of the Imperial auand will spoil if not removed. "Mount Cavell" is the name the front.

For the first time a market for horse Canadian Government gives, in honor most rugged and picturesque peaks It is chiefly patronized by Belgian re- ly the grocery team of Mr. C. L. enlistment are the same as for other of the Rockies. pence a pound.

Roumania has called on all her naturalized citizens between 21 and 46 ears of age to report for military service. She will probably fall in Government in Madagascar. They burning building, and the flames were Names are also required of men with the Allies.

F.," and by his employers, the American get our full program mapped can Glue Co., of Stoneham, bore muteout before very long. I am collecting all of the informa-

testimony to his worth. "To deal justly and love mercy," tion available and will be pleased to was his chief aim, and his quiet, genrender any assistance I can. ial disposition made Charlie the friend Yours, on behalf of the Board of of all who knew him. Management, "Only the actions of the just grow sweet and blossom in the dust."

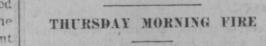
DEATH OF REV. E. C. SPINNEY, IN CHICAGO

(From the Watchman-Examiner) Rev. Edmund C. Spinney, who died. recently in Chicago, Illinois, was bur-Committee on Gardens .- Dr. Armuntil his retirement two years ago. was president of the Union Life Insurance Company. He was born in Manual Training .- Mr. J. E. Lloyd, Meadow Vale, Annapolis County, No-He attended Harvard in 1878. He received the degree of divinity from Central University in 1881. He was married to Josephine Chase, of Boston, in 1872. He served as pastor in Pella, Iowa, in Concord, New Hampshire, and in Burlington, Iowa, after Sir C. Hibbert Tupper, Vancouver, which he was compelled to spend son of the late Sir Charles Tupper, several years in the South on account of ill health He engaged in the in-The "Scho Belge"says an outbreak surance business in Des Moines in occurred in Berlin on Feb. 22nd, and 1889, and moved to Chicago in 1906.

> two daughters, Mrs. Francis William Robinson, of Chicago; and Mr. William Whitney Rasmussen, of New York. He was a member of the Ma-

raise a battalion of woodsmen for sonic order, the Chicago Association of Commerce, and the Press, Harvard, Russia is trying to buy three warand Hawkeye, Fellowship Clubs.

(The deceased is a son of Mr. Eri Tremont, (Kings County), Baptist



Last Thursday morning at about 10.30 o'clock, the old post office build- 45, to the 224th Forestry Battalion. tities of barbed wire, all going to the was discovered to be on fire. A fierce thorities and there is a note of ur-

German agents have been discovered of water were soon playing upon the C. E. F. and Home Defence. in a plot to overthrow the French planned to poison the French officers

and soldiers on New Year's eve. Two fined to the inside of the structure, drivers and capable of doing small

Warren, Mrs, R. R. Duncan and A. R. Bishop. Vegetables & Fruits.--Mr. H. Ruggles.-Mr. H. W. King and Mr. A. Palfrev. Poultry .-- Messrs F. R. Beckwith, Chas. H. Strong, F. E. Bath. **READ THIS!** The Chief Recruiting Officer for Nova Scotia, Major W. B. A Ritchie, desires to call the attention of any men skilled in the felling and handling of timber, between the ages of 18 and

snow storm was raging at the time, gency in the call. Present prospects and the firemen realized they had a is the unit will work chiefly in Engtough job ahead of them. Fortunate- land. The rates of pay and terms of fugees. It sells horse steak for seven Piggott was standing near the en- branches of the Canadian Expeditiongine house, and this was brought into ary force. Application may be made commission to haul the hose reel to to the undersigned or any recruiting the scene of the fire. Two streams officer for this or any branch of the

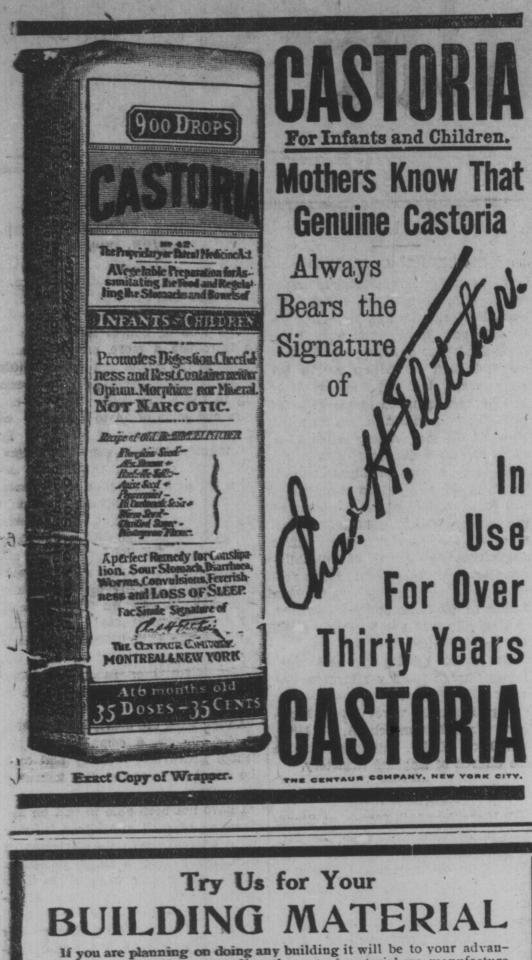
soon extinguished, the fire being con- qualified as chauffeurs or motor

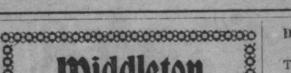
WAR BRIEFS

Cavalry charged the crowd, killing Beides his widow he is survived by Prawing & Painting.-Mrs. W. H. more than 100 persons. It is reported that Canada, at the

# WALTER SCOTT "The Keen Kutter" Granville Street Next Door Public Telephone Office \_ Bridgetown N. S.

Russia has begun a new offensive hundred and fifty German arrests have which was badly gutted. The build- repairs, who would enlist for overseas in a Mechanical Transport Section. n Galacia, as well as pressing her been made. ing was occupied by Kenneth Dodge campaign in the Tigris region. She W. C. PARKER, "Are not the rats very awful in the as a restaurant and grocery store, is now near the Bagdad Railway, Lawrencetown trenches?" and Forest Connel, Jr., as a barber which she purposes to cut and then REV. E. UNDERWOOD. "No, not a bit." shop. Mr. Dodge's stock was almost take possession of. "I suppose then you have ferrets and completely damaged by fire and water. Bridgetown Mr. Connel was fortunate in getting Portugal has seized more than six- terriers to get rid of them?" Acording to late advices, H. Price ty German and Austrian ships in- "No we don't. We have tamed the greater part of his furnishings out terned in her harbors. Germans tried the little fellows so that they come before the firemen arrived. There Webber, the veteran comedian, has to injure some of these ships by put- and sit around us when we are get- was no insurance on the building. | completely recovered from his illness ting explosives in their boilers which ting a meal, and hold up their little Mr. Dodge had \$500 insurance on his and will soon begin his spring drive on the Maritime Provinces. would burst them when heated. pink hands for food." stock.





March 20 Mrs. George Moore and son Car-

man spent Sunday at Torbrook. Sgt. Frank Holmes was in town on Saturday to see his cousin, Mrs. C. A. Young.

Miss Dora Messinger of Annapolis Royal, was the guest of Miss Mildred Messinger last week. Lt. A. M. Parsons of the 112th Battalion, Digby, spent a few days home

last week on sick leave. who are here in the 112th.

and physical drill at Montreal. J. C. Hatt of Annapolis, who has been in Mr. Crowe's employ for the the sidewalks of our cities. last two years has joined the 219th.

Mr. C. M. Hoyt was in Halifax last week on a business trip. While in the city he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson. Chas. Reagh, Harry Sabeans and

Lloyd Patterson of the 112th, left nal or band services.

here to Digby.

INGLISVILLE March 20

Mr. Geo. Whitman is spending a w weeks with friends at Hampton. Recently Mr. L. M. Beals spent part of the week at Smith's Cove, visiting his son

#### That the blind can be made to see has been demonstrated again and again at the series of remarkable feats performed by students at the Pennsyl-

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of the Blind at Overbrook. While to jously high above the mountain-tops, able to run races with marvellous

impossible sports as the high and the in eager anticipation to the time when red yard dashes.

The new philosophy of treatment for the blind is an optimistic one. The sympathies of the public are not asked for on their behalf. In fact, the feeling of pity is resented. The blind are taught to be self-respecting, and ious.

Kenneth McNeil, Chas. Sutton, in an astonishingly short time after the arrival of a blind boy or girl at one of the institutions like that at last week for Windsor to train for sig- Overbrook the tendency to mope and brood, due to the cosseting received

Major-General Benson, Commander by the sightless ones at home and aof Sixth Military Division, Lt.-Col. mong friends, gives way to a buoyant Tremain, O. C. 112th Battalion, and and cheerful attitude that is good to Adjutant Benson, were in Middleton see and encouraging to those not af-Thursday. They were going from flicted in that it shows that they with

times more reason to be cheerful than the boy or girl who smiles through life while unable to see a thing with being constantly circulated even in sun, for he is during this period still the natural eyes.

From the moment when a blind boy sightless obtain the feeling that is in-

are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. them that many things a child in po- silences of the North.

DARING DEEDS IN THE DARK THE LAND OF THE LONG SHAD- Roughly speaking, therefore, the OWS (By R. W. Hibbert, M.A., B.D.)

vania Institution for the Instruction ing, and the sun, now climbing glor- the local latitude.

clare that the time has gone by for he first appears over the hill-tops sun may not be seen. On December Mrs. Baine of Truro is spending a the blind man or woman to sit by the to brighten cur lives and to gladden 21st, when the sun is at its lowest, few days with her husband and son, wayside and appeal to the sympathies our homes there rises to our lips the that orb will rise to the horizon; bashof passers-by through signs patheti- burden of that song dedicated to Rod- fully peer over for a moment, and then Lt. R. H. Morris, son of Rev. W. S. cally worded, or for the public to be erick Dhu, "Hail to the chief who in drop out of sight; the next day he will Morris is taking a course in bayonet burdened by the sight of blind men triumph advances." We cheerfully allow his gaze to remain a little longand women of dejected aspect singing admit the return of our old friend, ev- er, to study what the world is doing; or playing musical instruments on en though that same confession con- and, becoming more interested each tain within it a necessary reference succeeding day, he will remain longer. to these sunless days which, because So we in Dawson have a decided adof their sunlessness, mar to a certain vantage over the circle, since, being degree the beauty of the land and farther south, we are entitled to a PROPERTY NEAR BRIDGETOWN strike a somewhat unpleasant note in greater quantity of sunbeams and pro-

> the combination ctherwise harmonyear. not permit them to be exaggerated; appears and remains out of sight for he is willing to advertise the actual some considerable length of time?"

try of his residence may be pardoned er December 21st the Dawson people place. Will be sold right. their perfect sight have a hundred if he takes up his pen in the effort of get not one glimpse of the old suncorrecting one or two erroneous im- friend. But let me explain that such pressions which are prevalent and are a condition cannot be blamed upon the

particular error which calls forth striving his utmost to make cheerful

amount of darkness in each locality will sustain a certain relation to the extremes as found at the North Pole The North country has again passed and the Equator, in accordance to the through the dark days of her mourn- distance from these points-that is,

With this fact in view it can be untally unable to see so far as the sense is flooding the land with beauty. To derstood that if at the Pole the sun of eyesight is concerned, the pupils say that Dawsonites revel in the sun- is invisible for one-half the year, a at the Overbrook establishment are light is putting the case mildly; we similar condition cannot exist in Daware as near being sun-worshippers as son, since that city stands in latitude sell whole or in lots. Price very reasagility, play football with perfect con- our Christian religion will allow. 64, and 1,803 long miles lies between fidence, compete in such seemingly During the dark period we all look it and the uttermost top of the earth. Now compare with the Artic circle broad jump, and fifty-yard and hund- the "great luminary" will again be The circle lies 170 miles north of called into active service by the di- Dawson, and even there, theoretically The directors of this institution de- vine fiat, "Let there be light." When there is no day of the year when the vision is made for every day of the

our own Canadian land; and the one performing faithfully his duties and

But let it not be inferred that this

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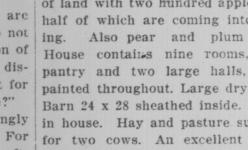
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Property situated about five minutes walk from Bridgetown. Fifteen acres of land with two hundred apple trees, But the loyal Yukoner, willing en- "But the dark days of Dawson are half of which are coming into bearough to admit the existence of things proverbial, are they not? Do not ing. Also pear and plum trees. as they are, insists on justice; he will the people who live in that section of House contains nine rooms, large acknowledging the facts of the case. the Dominion tell us that the sun dis- pantry and two large halls, newly painted throughout. Large dry cellar. Barn 24 x 28 sheathed inside. Water condition, but resents any undesir- To the question we unhesitatingly in house. Hay and pasture sufficient able feature being unduly magnified. answer, "Yes, that is quite true." For for two cows. An excellent oppor-Consequently one who loves the coun- some time before and some time aft- tunity for a man who wants a small

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#### CREAMERY OR FACTORY SITE

A lot of land in Bridgetown about or girl arrives at the institution where this article is that which, by careless the heart of Dawson; but the neigh- 150 feet square with building one and up-to-date methods of teaching the exaggeration, conjures up an awful boring hills interfere with his most one half stories, 40 x 50 front with darkness which oppresses the vast commendable designs. The fact that lean-to on north and east sides. Buildbred in the blind, that the world owes northland during the winter season, these hillsides are storing up great ing contains ice room, drying or them sympathy and help, is persist- when black night, with sable wings, quantities of sunshine with which to curing room, churn, milk and cream Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beals from Kings ently drilled out of them. It is shown to is supposed to brood over the frozen produce a prodigal profusion of purple vats, power separator, engine and crocuses immediately on the depart- boiler in good condition. Suitable for manufacturing cheese and butter culty find printed statements (some solation to the Dawsonite for the loss would make a fine canning factory for of them in our Sunday school period- of the direct sunlight for this short which industry there is a good open-



tage to make enquiries regarding the sort of material we manufacture and our prices.

Being located at the junction of three railroads we can assure yon of prompt filling of orders at the lowest freight rates.

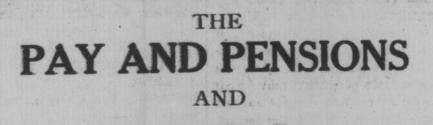
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# **Patriotic Fund Allowance**

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tained or illness contracted during Military Service, \$22.00 per month to wife and \$5.00 per nonth to each child.

See the nearest Recruiting Officer TO-DAY about enlisting

Robert Beals.

lisville, spent Monday at the home cility. The nerves of the blind boy of Mrs. Bayers. Mrs. Milledge Banks of Clarence letting the sightless one run around was presenat at the funeral of her without a leader, jump, play games, uncle, Mr. Jacob Beals. The funeral of the late Mr. Jacob mal youngster should. It doesn't Beals took place at the Baptist Church take long to eradicate the old feeling

on Sunday afternoon, March 12th, of depression founded on home treatwho passed away Friday morning, at ment, which includes constant leadthe age of 95 years, lacking a few days. Funeral service was conducted daily programme of sitting in a corner the Yukoner as being extremely lu- time we are naturally supplied with by Rev. H. G. Mellick, who spoke and keeping still.

beautiful words of comfort to the relatives, from Heb., 9th Chapt., and 27th above, that the feeling of helplessness is partly paralyzed and six children. He was a kind father to his children and also, to his grandchildren. Interment was in Lawrencetown cemeserious a matter as the pitving home

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tery

Mr. and Mrs. John Graves of Port Lorne visited Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hall last week. Mr. Ralph Williams, Clarence, was training is: "Forget that

the snow blockade last week. Mrs. Freeman Beardsley and Mrs.

Charles Beardsley, Port Lorne, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zaccheus Hall.

Capt. S. Beardsley sr., and wife, of Port Lorne, spent Tuesday at the home of their son, Mr. Silas Beards-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall drove to Middleton Monday to visit Mrs. Hall's brother, Pte. Harold Anderson who is ill there. Latest reports are favorable for his recovery.

One of the worst snowstorms of the season prevailed Thursday, filling the roads, burying up woodpiles and reminding us of the old-fashioned winters of younger days.

A CHANCE FOR A SMART YOUNG MAN

Apropos the urgent call for men for overseas service, we are asked to publish the following which is world

for word a postscript to a letter received from a member of the 25th Nova Scotia Battalion last week: "P. S. If you know of a smart young man about 5 feet 3 inches or up, and 34 inches around the chest.

you might show him this: In one of the choicest localities in Northern France

TO BE TET

Mrs. Isaac O. Durling of West Ing- be done by the blind with equal faor girl are trained systematically by

swim, dance, and enflioy lifeas a nor-

ing around, constant attention, and a The secret of it all is, as explained

verse. He leaves an aged wife who that is fostered by the home relatives ing this part of his Dominion, and of daylight, and this, as we have exand friends is wrong, and must be drilled out of the blind person. The child must be made to understand that the absence of eyesight is not so

> crowd would have the blind one believe.' The students are taught find their way without help, not only around the building, but around the neighborhood, and even around the city, taking trips that relatives at home would think utterly impossible

without a guide. The keynote of the vou are the guest of Mr. Frank Poole during blind. Don't expect pity. There is nothing to cause sympathy. March along with head erect.

> come to any harm.' As soon as the blind child has mastered that lesson, he or she is a different person. You can see these

students walking briskly along the corridors and pathways of the institution, laughing, joking, "cutting up," acting, in fact, exactly like normal

young people; and any one will tell you that they never come to any harm. They perceive danger and pitfalls in some mysterious way known to themselves, and avoid these with

> far greater confidence and success when they seem to treat them with contempt than when, as in the old home days, they were constantly being warned by pitying relatives to "be careful, and not move anywhere without guidance."

Efforts are being made all the time to eradicate the dangers that lead to blindness. That is done constantly

by the leaders in the movement to help the blind. But there is always ness in winter. going on a systematic and scientific

effort to train those already blind into usefulness and the acquisition of ability to make a living .-- C. E. World.

line for munition work at the rate of the winter-white, pigeon-like ptarm- tell of the months 15,000 a month



For instance one may without diffiicals) which inform the reader that period; and, presuming this to be a ing. the Yukon is subject to a monotony of sufficient compensation, the adjacent darkness which extends over six solid ridges absorb all the light possible. months without a break; and from ignorant of the fact, that they are the natural goodness of their hearts guilty of grand larceny. some of the writers express the greatest pity for those who are thus en- four weeks' absence of the direct rays

slaved in the bondage of night. Such statements would appear to of four weeks' night, for during that dicrous were it not for the knowledge generous quantities of reflected and that an ignorant public was receiv- diffused light; why, even our darkest ing an incorect impression concern- day, we enjoy three and a half hours hence would foster a prejudice for plained, is the year's minimum. which there are no adequate grounds. The people living in the more Now, as a matter of fact, the Yu- thickly settled parts of Canada unkon does not know the meaning of doubtedly enjoy some things which And though I know it is pizen, "six months' night," for the land has are denied to Yukoners; you have your never experienced such, unless it be theatres, your Chatauquas, your war in that far distant age, centuries be- scandals. On the other hand, we are fore the mammoth and the mastodon compensated in the possession of

lay down their huge carcasses to be other things-the abundance of wild covered over with the passage of game; the great, everlasting hills, time involving countless more centur- which give to every Yukoner more room per capita to turn around in A little investigation will inform than is offered by almost any other And mas is sending her dollar, the seeker that six month' night in section of Canada; more cubic feet the Yukon'is as absurd as it is in- of richest ozone and of good mother

correct. We are able to echo the con- earth piled up ridge after ridge (papclusion of the old lady who, in the ers in congested cities please copy). Zoo, saw, for the first time in her life But whatever the differences in other a hippopotamus. She gazed upon the regards and at other times, yet on beast with an air of incredulity, Sept. 21st, and March 21st, we in Dawwalked up and down to get a view son and you in Toronto or Vancouver from every possible angle, and finally are precisely similar, in that we all voiced her deductions in the astound- enjoy equally the patronage of animal." The old lady, in spite of land the days and nights are equal fact, arrived at her conclusion; while the Yukoner, on account of fact, de- taken from a published record may

clares that in his country "there ain't prove of interest, and will illustrate no such animal" as six months' night, the rapid speed at which the light 'n-Surely these mistaken ideas must creases. have been promulgated by parties who have never seen the golden north ex-

cept on the aeroplanes of their own imagination, or by those whose longest acquaintance has been confined to a few days in summer, when light was king, and who obtained the impression that in contrary seasons contrary conditions prevailed, with the

inference that the full light of summer would be supplanted by the dark-As the symbol of Yukon's winter,

such writers would select the raven, which caw-caws with slowly moving ninions through the quiet, frosty air: In, England women are falling in but why the raven for a symbol, when of the story. The other half would

> igan, in its snow-color and in its free- country is flooded and bathed in the dom and love of the hills rather typi- richest sunlight. Then the Yukoner

fies the Yukon winter conditions.

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### SEND SMOKES TO THE BOYS

Cigarettes I hated like "pizen," of the sun is identical with condition Fer terbacker I had no place. But our boys are there in the trenches And I've turned a right about face.

> Yes, when I think of our boys in Flanders.

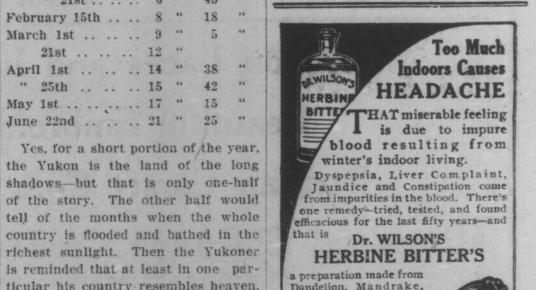
In mud that is filthy and deep I'm going to send you my dollar, Fer terbacker their nerves to keep

And I cannot abide the smell, Yet I'll send to the Echo my dollar For out there it must be hell.

> And ma says we're old and helpless An can't do much of late. But remember we serve our country Who also stand and wait.

Just like the rest of the folks For our neighbors have boys in the trenches. And they all of them smokes Westport. E.C.B.

Among Canada's thousands of post offices there is one that is said to be ing statement, "There ain't no such sun, since at that time all over the the only double post office in the world. The office is half in Canada and half in the United States, with a perusal of the following table. Beebe, Quebec, on one side and Beebe. Vermont, on the other. An iron post in the middle of the front porch marks the international boundary line. A. side from its location, the building is of interest on account of the material from which it is built, which is granite, native to the locality, and on account of its age.



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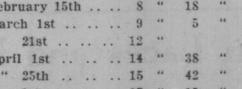
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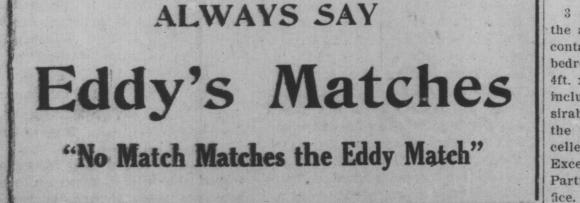
15th ..... 4 21st ..... February 15th ..... 8 " March 1st ..... 21st .. .. .. 12 April 1st .. .. .. 14 May 1st ..... 17 " 15

June 22nd .. .. 21 " Yes, for a short portion of the year,

Let us observe for a moment. It is ticular his country resembles heaven,

Length of day. December 21st .... 3 hrs., 25 mins. January 1st ..... 3





It is a grave mistake for mothers to neg- a matter of common knowledge that "There shall be no night there fying herbs. 3 minutes from German Trenches, lect their aches and pains and suffer in the quantity of darkness, in winter, if his enjoyment of the brightness of the attractive and well-built Dug-out silence-this only leads to chronic sickincreases as the traveller proceeds summer is even to the slightest decontaining one reception-kitchen- ness and often shortens life. taking this 'true Blood If your work is tiring; if your nerves are north. The question is reduced to one gree an earnest of the "joys that await Purifyer' don't wait for bedroom and up-to-date bomb hole, something worse to excitable; if you feel languid, weary or of geographic location, ranging, on us," then the resident of the golden 4ft. x 3ft., all modern inconveniences, depressed, you should know that Scott's December 21st, from the equal day north should receive such a stimulus including gas, and water. This de- Emulsion overcomes just such conditions. and night at the equator to the six to right living that there would re-25c. Family size, five sirable residence stands 1 foot above It possesses in concentrated form the the water level, commanding an ex- very elements to invigorate the blood, months' absence of sun at the North main no doubt as to his entrance Brayley Drug Co. Limit St. John, N. B. strengthen the tissues, nourish the nerves Pole. We would emphasize the last through the gates of light. cellent view of the enemy's trenches. and build strength. statement that at the North Pole alone Excellent shooting (snipe and duck.) Scott's is strengthening thousands of

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in the northern hemisphere will the six months' absence of sun be found. Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. The Weekly Monitor and Western Annapolis Sentinel, Bridgetown, N. S., March 22, 1916



If you have some things you do not understand in connection with your poultry and want some information, state your case briefly and to the point, writing on one side of paper only, and address it to THE MONITOR PUB-LISHING COMPANY LIMITED, we will submit it to Prof. Landry, and when his unswers are received we will publish them withholding your name if you so desire it.

# QUESTION BOX

Poultry Department, "Monitor," Bridgetown:

Please advise some method for may subsequently be distinguished an egg two weeks old as in one a day from the fowls. N. B. R.

Ans .--- There are one or two methods commonly used to mark pullets: toe punch is used to punch a small duce healthy, vigorous chicks. Irreghole in the web of the foot. The better way is to use a leg band as soon as they are large enough to distinguish one from the cockerels. The leg bands or the toe punch can be pur chased from the Maritime Poultry Supply Co., or any poultry supply house.

#### PREVENT HENS EATING EGGS

en Rhode Island Reds and White parts of mash and of the scratch Wyandottes. He has taken the very grains. It is necessary to give the best care of them, but only now and fowls plenty to eat to get good rethen an egg; didn't know but he had sults, but the birds should always chosen the wrong breed. He said be eager for each feed. In cold they were looking fine and singing weather feed about one-third of the a large number of poultry men to away as happy as a country church scratch grains in the mornings and look around for a substitute. Can we choir-but no eggs.

flock. Eggs for hatching should be put into the incubator or under the hens as soon as possible after being laid. Eggs may be kept ten days, or even two weeks, if they are kept in a cool, dry place and turned daily. marking chickens, so that the pullets | However the germ is not as strong in

old. The shape and color of the eggs should be considered. Only regular medium-sized eggs with a shell in accordance with the breed, will proular, round, extremely large or extremely small eggs will not produce

ADVICE AS TO THE WINTER CARE | early part of May. The breeds of the

the best chicks.

OF HENS When feeding grain to fowls put it usians and Anconas should be hatched in a deep litter on the floor and make during April, May and the beginning the hens exercise for all of their of June.

grain. The mash may be fed either wet or dry, and should be so regulated usually be disposed of very profitably A friend of mine has a couple doz- that the fowls will get about equal on the market as broilers. The same

two-thirds at night. In this way the find a substitute? No, we cannot find Something set him to thinking that hens are forced to exercise more a perfect substitute for wheat in the perhaps they were eating eggs. He than if they receive all the grain they feeding of poultry, because wheat is called the attention of a neighbor to desire at the morning feed. Scratch the best single grain for poultry; it is it and learned that darkening the grains, mash, or ground grains, ani- well balanced and relished. Although nests would stop it. So he went out mal portein, green feed, grit and shell wheat is an exceptionally good grain is the best to use as it gives a uniand nailed on a curtain in front of the should be supplied in the winter. for poultry, its present high price nest box. While he was there a little A good scratch mixture may be makes it impossible to feed it gather in that egg when in went bran, wheat middlings, and beef on account of its excessive fibre in settle at the edges and the inside be- that home. the hulls, which is largely indigest- come rounded, hence the importance next morning he got seven eggs, day Green feed, such as cabbages, man- ible. Peas, especially the Canadian of using care in getting the edges following nine. He says those con- gel wurzel beets, cut alfalfa, or variety, makes an excellent chicken well put up. The manure is scatterfounded hens are so blame cross from sprouted oats, should be supplied to feed, and is excellent feed for laying ed evenly in layers building the whole having their lunch cut out they will replace the green feed which the fowls hens or growing chicks. A grain mix- pile up so that it will settle evenly. not look him in the face .- N. L. H. have been securing in the fields; and ture as follows: 50 lbs. corn, 20 If the manure is dry it should be beef scrap, skim milk, cut green bone. Ibs. Canadian field peas and 30 lbs. tramped and possibly some water to CHICKS SHOULD BE HATCHED or some similar feed is needed to re- barley or heavy oats, we find very dampen it may be advisable. If it place the bugs which the fowls have satisfactory. been getting on the range. Beef scrap



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## A SUBSTITUTE FOR WHEAT

The high price of wheat is causing

# Horticulture

#### Contributed by PROF. SAXBY BLAIR

Hotbeds

the night the heat from the ferment-In order to have vegetables covering manure is depended upon. Old ing as long a period as possible it is heavy bags sewed together form a necessary to have a hotbed. Some splendid cover and the cover should plants cannot be brought to maturity be made large enough to come down without the hotbed to start the seeds over the edge to shut off the air from in and develop the plants for setting the edge of the sash. A little atout. The expense connected with the tention to this will give a more even hotbed is not great. The size temperature in the bed during the frame required is one large enough

sufficient for the day time, but for

to carry four sashes each 3 feet wide and 6 feet long. Two inch plank is during a very cold night. The hotbed can be made any time usually used. The back of the frame is 15 to 18 inches high and the front now; in fact, it is well to get busy 10 to 12 inches. The plank are spik- at once as we are not far from the ed to the end pieces which are 4 first of April when seeds of some inches under the 6 feet, and three plants should be started, and the bed 2 by 2 cross pieces are put level with should be made a week before any well worked over by hand. If the the top of the frame to carry the seeding is done.

edge of the centre sashes. Boards | If women could make hotbeds nearly can be used for the frame but the every farm-home would have one, but plank are much more satisfactory it is a man's job. The women can look after the details connected with and durable.

The sashes are usually made up of the management of the hotbed better 3 rows of 10 by 12 glass which are than the man, hence the importance lapped so that the water will run off, of placing it within easy reach of the surface moisture conditions. 16 lights are required for each sash. rear of the house so that it can receive The sashes usually cost about \$2.25 the attention of the women of the

each complete. The unglazed sashes house. I want to say, however, that cost usually \$1.25 each. Any window we owe it to our families, to the boy sash can be used and a frame any and girl, particularly, to start a hotsize to fit the sash can be made. Out- bed. It is a potent factor in the deside wnidow sashes are often used, and velopment what makes for good citiif kept properly painted and laid a- zinship. Its value cannot be measway after they are not wanted it does ured in dollars and cents, and the

not injure them appreciably. After a man who fails to help out in this rain they should be lifted to let the particular is not living up to his water run off so that the putty will opportunities. The old excuse of not having time does not hold in this not be loosened.

The hotbed should be located on the case. The truth is it is a lack of south side of a building, or protec- interest in one of many things which tion of some sort is advisable. The manure used is placed on the while.

surface of the ground. Horse manure

form and lasting heat. The bed is annual flowering plants which can be made at least one foot larger on each started that will go a long way to- Maximilian Harden Urges Kaiser to Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

less drying out of the flats will take place. The higher the temperature the quicker the germination, however, too high a temperature may force the germination and give weak plants It is well therefore to give moderate temperature conditions. Poor germination often results from drying out of the surface soil hence the importance of giving attention to this detail. Excessive moisture with a low temperature favors rotting of the seed, and the lower the temperature the less the watering required. The soil should be put into the flat night and possibly prevent freezing so that it will settle uniform and

should be slightly packed particularly around the edges of the flat. The soil may be screened and the rougher parts placed in the bottom and the finer on top. It is not necessary, however, to screen the soil if it is soil is heavy sand should be added to lighten it some and the covering for the seed is better made up of half sand and half soil. The seed may be scattered broadcast or put in rows

around the seed as this gives better If the hotbed is kept closed and the air charged with moisture there is a possibility of the damping of fungus getting started. This fungus

causes a rotting of the plants at the surface of the ground. Plenty of veatilation is the best way to guard against this trouble. Seedlings particularly are liable to injury and if this is noticed, give less water and ventilate more freely.

For the average farm a hotbed of two sashes, say 6 by 6 feet will give what plants are required. It is better to put up a bed for one sash than goes to make life on the farm worth to be without the hotbed.

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three or four heads after it. The scrap.

EARLY

As the hens on the farms of the or feed of this nature is very essencountry become more and more mixed tial in securing a good supply of eggs with pure bred stock and begin to during the winter months. lay, better, the period at which broody season is set back weeks later and later, in the year, until now farm flocks produce hens which keep laying later in the spring, and the broody season is set back weeks later than month during the winter. Have ait was thirty years ago. As a result good supply of sand or dry dirt on early-hatched chicks of to-day would hand to use on the dropping boards Chatham Incubator, 100 egg size, in have been called rather late-hatched during the winter. in those days. Another result is that If any of the birds develop colds, to anyone who takes both. we do not get our chicks out early put as much potassium permanganenough for them to make a good ate as will remain on the surface of growth before the extremely hot a dime into a gallon of water and keep weather days come, and they do not this mixture in their drinking water make the rapid and perfect growth for several days, or until the sympthey would if they had been hatched toms of the colds have disappeared. in the first half of April. I have Remove any sick birds from the flock der weight.

Another mistake that a great many treating. owners of farm flocks make is in the Examine the pullets and hens for Leghorns are as follows: ing hens. If a hen does not make a lightly on the skin. An application of last October, headed by a very nice record as a layer. Watch the winter lice. Where insect powder is used, it layers and about the time hatching should be applied three or four times should begin pen them by themselves a year, or oftener if the fowls become where they can have a little extra infested. Provide a small box in the their dams, the pullets producing eggs free from lice.

in winter. As a rule a dozen eggs produced in December or January is valued at about three times as

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good order. Also Brooder. A baragain frame and sashes are put on the bed Apply to MONITOR OFFICE low rank gases to escape. An inch

Eggs for Hatching! Is then placed on the manure to level it up on to a depth of 5 inches. The

Now is the time to order a setting found at shows a great many birds as soon as they are noted, and treat or two of eggs from a Pure Bred, hatched last spring which were un- them in coops by themselves, or kill Heavy laying strain... I only have a and bury them if they are not worth few more sittings to be sold during able to have the soil excessively rich April. My pens of Pure Bred White as this forces growth too rapidly.

eggs they use for hatching. The hen lice and dust thoroughly with a good | Pen No. 1 consists of Ferris Exhithat lays eggs in winter is the one insect powder or apply a mixture of bition strain, headed by a Prize Cock, we want to use for producing eggs two parts of vaseline and one part probably one of the finest in the Provfor hatching, as pullets from these of mercurial or blue ointment, about ince. Price \$2.00 per 15 eggs. hens are more likely to make winter the size of a pea, one inch below the Pen No. 2 is made up of Ferris lavers and about the time hatching vent of the bird, rubbing the mixture Heavy Laying Strain imported direct.

pretty good record before March 1, it this ointment three or four times a cockerel from the Cock of No. 1 Pen. is impossible for her to make a good year will keep the fowls free from Price \$2.00 per 15 eggs. fine Barron Pullets and three hens, the plants in a short time if left

and have a heavy egg record. The other hand too much ventilation may care, and be kept laying. Use their house partly filled with dry road dust pullets are from these pens, and are chill the plants in a short time. It eggs for hatching, and the chicks will or fine dirt, in which the hens may headed by an exceptionally fine cock does not take long to form judgement have an inherited tendency to be like dust, thus helping to keep themselves bird from Barron stock. Price \$2.00 in the management of the frame if per 15 eggs.

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red pullet jumped up on the box. made of equal parts by weight, of profit Barley may be substituted, but edge than the frame is set ward making the home attractive, and cocked her eye up at him, sat down cracked corn, wheat, and oats. A it is not quite as satisfactory nor as on this edge when it is finished. If not only give pleasure to the inmates on the nest and in a minute it was mash may be made of two parts of well relished. Heavy oats may be the pile is made too narrow and the of the home, but they give pleasure all over. He reached out his hand to corn meal and one part each of wheat substituted, but is inferior to wheat edges not well built the frame will to all those who come in touch with

Flats

The word flat is used to designate ceived here. He makes a strong dea shallow box. This box may be any size desired but should not be deeper than 3 inches. Tthe flat should not be | ions immediately. too large. Twelve by eighteen inches is a good size, and it can when filled is damp very little tramping, except that caused by the forking over of the manure, will be necessary. Manure that has been "fire-fanged" is not of n for setting out. It is best to use %-in. lumber for sides and bottom and % inch ends. The bottom should not be tight thus giving drainage. Soap

which will ultimately settle to 18 inches, should be used. Two feet of good manure makes a good bed after use of the space in the hotbed. After the manure is placed the

and it is allowed to remain for a n soil in the hotbed. They can be terials. week giving a little ventilation to alor two of soil, cinders, ashes, or sand is then placed on the manure to level bed then should be in good condition

quired. As the plants get larger and seemingly unassailable. Any good garden soil is suitable for starting seed in. It is not advis-Much care is necessary in order to give proper ventilation. If the weather was in any degree constant specific directions could be given, but owing to varying sunshine, wind and

outside temperature conditions this to the success of the grower. Usualis impossible. Keep in mind that ly the first interest awakened in the the space between the glass and the the plants is very small, and that a bright sun will run up the temper-Pen No. 3 is composed of six very ature very rapidly, and in fact burn imported from Tom Barron, England, without a slight ventilation, on the should be poorly grown. The tat immediately. helps in the growing of good plants and the work of putting together a few flats is not very great.

one but gives a little thought to it.

attention and will be filled in the about 60 degrees may be considered The smaller the seed the shallower

top thin layers of soil it is necessary

Come to Terms-If Germany Waits She May Find Herself on Her Knees

London, March 13 .- Maximilian Harden is most outspoken in an article in Die Zukunft, which has been re-

mand for peace, and urges that the German government start negotiat-

"Germany," he says, "has reaped victory upon victory. Upon her therewith soil be easily handled by a fore devolves the duty of making an roman. Two and a half inches depth offer of peace. Such an offer could f soil is sufficient to grow any plants only add to, and not diminish, her prestige. It would be proof of her strength not weakness.

"Besides, Germany must propose peace, because she is in need of boxes, packing cases, in fact any peace. Germany is victorious in the will receive prempt attention. Reares cant such lumber makes excellent flats. difficulties. We cannot deny that the showreams is two-story building in rear of t is a good plan to make the flats difficulties. We cannot deny that of one size in order to make the best the preparations for the third harvest are more difficult than for the second.

The advantage of the flat is that We do not yet lack men, but we can seedlings start better in them than no longer procure certain war ma-

moved from place to place. The bed "Meanwhile our war expenditure is can be opened a flat taken to the | increasing to an alarming extent. At kitchen where it is warm and the the end of three years of war we flats transplanted to other flats where should have lost every one of the it is warm and the flats carried to commercial markets where we had the hotbed again. Less soil is re- established positions which were

ready for hardening off they can be "If Germany waits longer she will left outside or put into a cold frame find herself reduced to obey the will and the space in the hotbed given to of her enemies. It thus becomes necother plants. When transplanting cessary that she invite the world to time arrives the plants can be carried conclude peace. This invitation may o the field and with a knife the soil be interpreted as a sign of weakness s cut out in squares and the plant but that matters little. If your offer. to the open ground with little are declined we shall have fulfilled check. In fact in every way the flat the final duty which our consciences is desirable and will materially add dictate toward Europe and humanity."

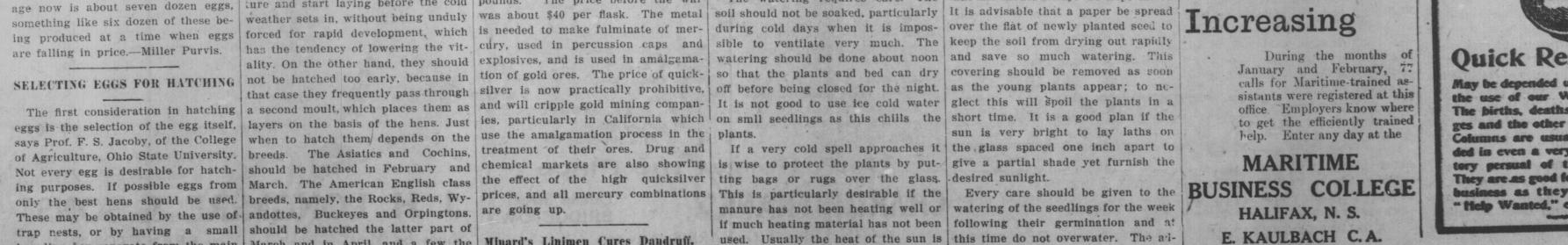
The German Government has adboy and girl in regard to pleasures onted a decree prohibiting the imporin farm life centres around the hand- tation of commodities regarded as ling of garden plants, and it is well luxuries which can be dispensed with that we see to it that a few plants are in war time. The regulation, forewell grown rather than that many cast some time ago, will take effect



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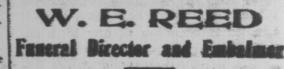
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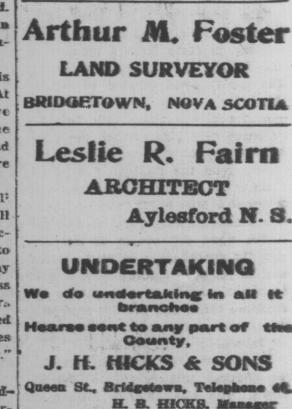
A light loamy soil is advisable.

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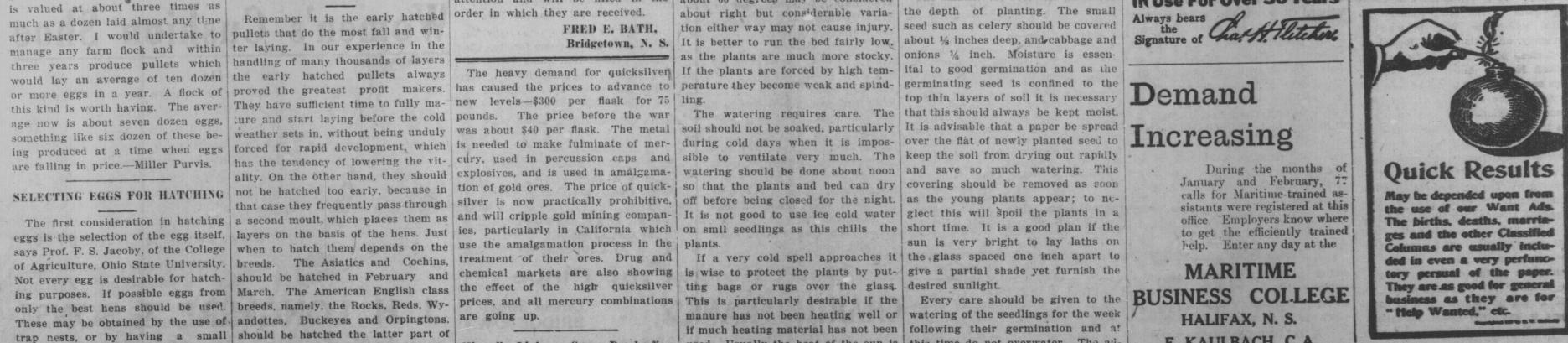


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breeding pen separate from the main March and in April, and a few the Minard's Linimen Cures Dandruff.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

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PROPRIETORS AND PUBLISHERS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1916. The Union of Nova Scotia Municipali-

ties

The Report of the Proceedings of ambitious to become the financial centhe Tenth Annual Convention of this tre of the world as well. The pres- Dept.: 1st, 25c.; 2nd, 15c. Union has recently reached this office. ent war is helping in that direction. The Convention was held in the pros- but time only can tell whether or not mediate Dept.: 1st, 25c.; 2nd, 15c. egates slightly exceeded one hundred. Chicago the fourth, Petrograd the with their prize lists. Bridgetown was represented by Mayor | fifth, with a population of 2,300,000. Wm. R. Longmire. Addresses of wel- Following these are Tokio, Vienna, come were delivered by the Warden Berlin, in 1912 contained 2,095,000. of Picton County and five Mayors of but the war has lessened the number its principal towns. The membership to 1,837,000. Other great cities folof the Union is increasing. There are low Berlin, somewhat in the following nity Nova Scotian Municipalities, order: Moscow, Buenos Aires, Con- Belgica" is now published in Montreal. thirty-two cities and towns, and eigh- stantinople, Osaka, Calcutta, Rio de teen Rural Municipalities enrolled as Janeiro, Melbourne, Sydney, Montreal, partly in English. The leading armembers.

The discussions and resolutions covered a very wide ground from the watching of the legislature against legislation inimical to the economic growing fast, and will be expected object of the paper is to gather subinterests of the municipalities and soon to take a higher place. towns to Municipal responsibility and copportanity for child welfare.

The frank and open discussion of The various topics tends to the distribution of valuable information and to unity of effort and action for the general betterment.

were given from Halifax and Truro. It was decided to meet in Halifax.

was fifty cents per bushel. Other | LAWRENCETOWN SCHOOL PRIZE rates have increased to four or five times their normal amount. The Journal of Commerce remarks that any old kind of a tub that will keep afloat and carry eargo can command a record price. A shipowner recently informed us that he last summer offered a three masted schooner fc 10c.; 4th, 5c. \$18,000. At present he would not think of any price less than \$30,000. and would hesitate to sell even then. 10c.; 4th, 5c.

The World's Largest City

Prizes offered by Miss Robb. Best works in examination Primary Dept. New York lays claim to be the largest city in the world. A recent | 1st, 25c.; 2nd, 15c. census shows that with its suburbs it surpases London in population. It is | mediate Dept: 1st, 25c.; 2nd, 15c.

perous town of New Glasgow, in Au- it will succeed. London comes, then I would recommend that intending gust 25-27, 1915. The number of del- second in population, Paris the third. exhibitors cut out above and preserve

Toronto, Liverpool and Glasgow. This order will probably not con- will be of great assistance to persons tinue long. The two Canadian cities who desire to brush up their know-

in the list, Montreal and Toronto, are | ledge of French idioms. The chief

## A League of Nations

The Editor of the New York Independent in unison with other prominent men of the United States, has formulated a league of nations, based Invitations for the next Convention on the following propositions. 1st. The establishment of a world

court, composed of selected representatives of the nations.

Miss Mary Phelan has returned Dear Monitor:from her visit to Boston. Please publish the following addit- Mr. Wylic Stronach who has been ions to the Prize List of the United ht Kentville for a slight surgical op-School Exhibition: eration is expected home to-day. Best Cockerel and Pullet, White Miss Marion Dearness who has been Wyandotte: 1st, 20c.; 2nd, 15c.; 3rd attending the millinery openings in

St. John returned home on Friday. Best Cockerel and Pullet, White Mrs. Roger Eccles returned to her Leghorn: 1st, 20c.; 2nd, 15c.; 3rd, home in Norfolk, Virginia, last Satur-

Music

LIST

Best Work in examination Inter-Best work in exercise book, Prim.

Best work in exercise book, Interday. R. J. MESSENGER,

A NEW PAPER

A little paper by the name of "Pro It is printed partly in French and ticles appear in both languages, and scriptions to the Belgian Relief Fund

in aid of Belgian refugees. The need is very great, and responses are coming from different parts of the world. One dollar for a year's subscription may be sent to

> PRO BELGIQUE. 397 Viger Place, Montreal, P. Q.

Col. F. H. Oxley has been appointed port, has knit and sent to the front.

Big Discounts

day, going by way of St. John and Boston.

Miss Nora Anderson, who has spent the last year training at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal is at home for a fortnight's vacation.

Mr. J. O. Theiss of Charlotte, South Carolina, was the guest of his brother, Mr. Gustave O. Theiss, for a few days last week, returning home on Satur-

Principal W. E. Banks of Round Hill has been obliged to give up his school for a few weeks, owing to sickness. Miss Agnes M. Hall is substituting for him during his absence from the school room.

Gerald Strong, son of Mr. Percy Strong, who is taking an engineer's course for overseas service, was the guest of his uncle, Mr. Charles H.

Strong, the early part of this week, returning to Halifax yesterday. Gunners Craig Todd, John Pickett and Arthur Wade, of the C. G. A., Mc-

Nab's Island, Halifax, have been home this week on furloughs. The two former returned to Halifax yesterday, the latter has a more extended furlough

Mr. T. D. Ruggles' friends are glad to hear that he is recovering from an attack of acute bronchitis. It is hoped that he will be able to be out again soon. We miss him in the town as he is a jolly gentleman and gentle-

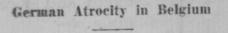
Digby Courier .- Since the war be gan, Mrs. Leslie Nickerson of Free

postmaster for Halifax. The position 67 pairs of socks. She is now knitting

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members of the German Secret Ser- already provided for. vice do not appear suddenly to search private houses for evidence of plots of some kind against German rule. On the least suspicion they ring the door bell and entering in, revolver in hand, first gather all persons found ground floor, under guard. They then ransack the house from top to the bottom. Carpets are lifted, curtains pulled down, corners searched, and sometimes the floors are torn up, with a view to discover any arms, or papers, or information of any kind unfavorable to Germany. As a result of one search they found an old and useless sword, kept as a relic of the great grandfather, who had been a chamberlain of King Leopold, the first, and as punishment a member

bring to a Belgian house a letter pur-

The complaint comes from all the seven seas of the insufficient supply There are various reasons for this shortage. It is estimated that about world before the war belongs to

A council of concilliation since the death of F. W. Hanright. pass judgement on all questions which Scarcely a day passes in which the cannot be settled by law and equity SHERIFF'S SALE 3rd. The use of economic and mili-

tary force against any nation which goes to war without first submitting its quarrel to a court or board of arbitrators.

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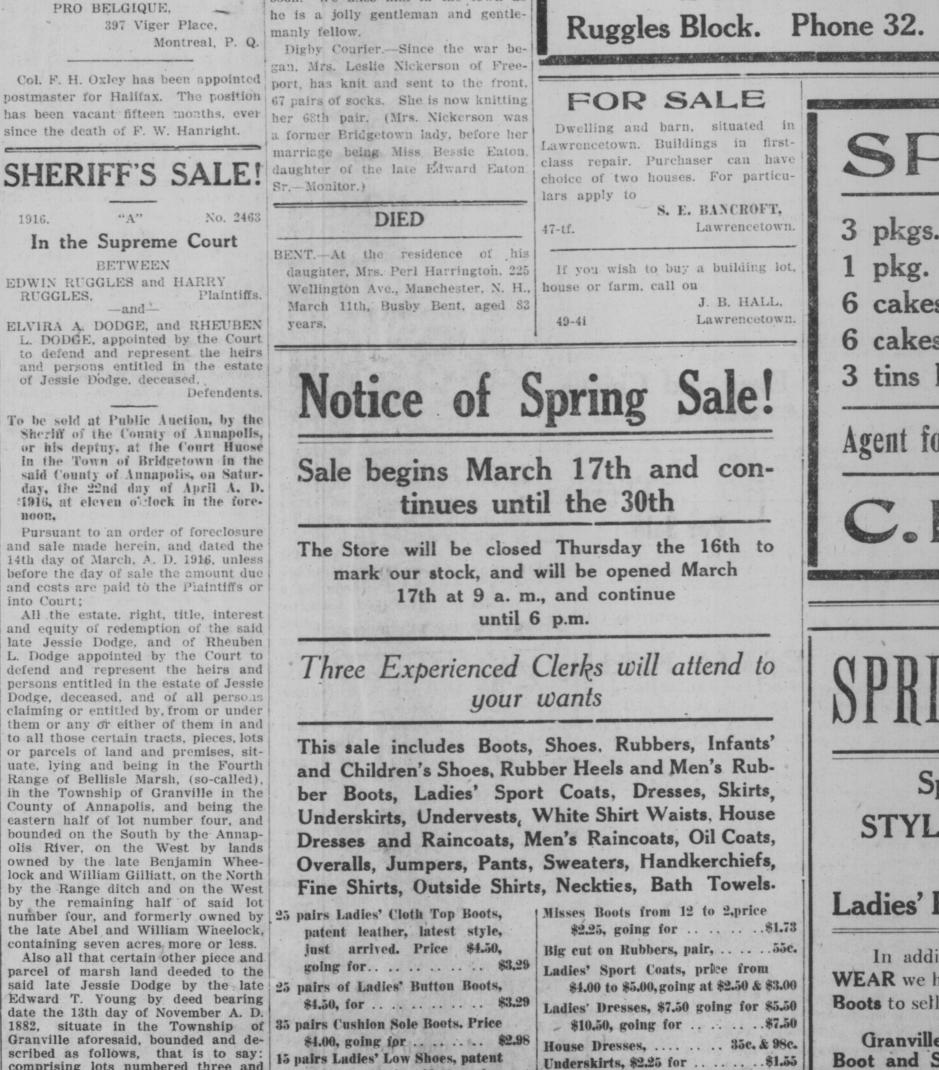
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situate in the Township of Granville aforesaid, bounded and described as follows. that is to say: Belleisle marsh, beginning on the South side of the lower Range road (so-called), at the North-east corner of lot number two (2) formerly iam D. Bent and running southerly on said Bent's east line to the east line of said lot number two about fifty-





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funeral.

# SPRING AND SUMMER DRESS GOODS

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Everything that is smart and fashionable, every weave that good taste and Dame Fashion suggests for this Season, is in our present showing. While there are many fabrics that have the call this season for Women's Suits, Broadcloths are the leaders. They have the sheen and brilliancy of satins, soft draping and firmly woven, adapted to either street or house wear, 54 to 56 inches wide. \$1.50 to \$2.25 per yard.

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wid	We are also showing a splend le, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per yard.			to 40 inches	Valentine Robbins, Bear River Sam Wilkins, "" J A. Sibly, Marshalltown Cecil Jones, Bear River	this time, sleeping anywhere, eating when and where he could, and play- ing innumerable games of pitch and toss on the boulevards. He wore his	so because Savinien an intense curiosity a ies and the pleasure
1 .	Natural Pongee Shantung Sill	ks, 49c to 60c per ya	urd.	1	Genos Sanford, Bear River East	greasy cap on the back of his head, carpet slippers, and a loose soft	
and	It will pay you to call and look make your selection.	Laword Song			Corey M. Berry, Clementsport Gordon Benson, Bear River Harold Benson, "" Elburn Berry, Deep Brook	blouse belted at his waist. When he had a few coppers he had his hair waived and would go to the balls at Constant's, in Montparnasse. Caught	but he began to feel a young friend's futur True, Savinien was
4	Misses' and	Children's	<b>D</b> ress	es	Frank Bell, Bear River Sheldon Berry, Clementsvale Walter Brown	one night with some other young ras- cals who were robbing drunkards a-	been when he came

THE SUBSTITUTE **DEEP BROOK** March 20 (By Fancois Coppe, in "Everyman.") Miss Marion Spurr returned from He was scarcely ten years old when Paradise on Wednesday last. he was first arrested as a vagrant. "I am called Jean-Francois Leturc," Major J. C. W. Ditmars is spending he told the magistrates, "and I have the week-end at Sea Breeze. been for six months with the man who Mr. E. V. Hutchinson spent a few plays the fiddle and sings in the days with his family last week. Place de la Bastille. I sing the chor-Mr. Frank Ruggles returned on Satus with him, and then I cry: 'Buy all urday from Parker's Cove, where he the new songs, only a penny!' He purchased a yoke of cattle after a was always getting drunk and beathard tramp in Thursday's snowstorm. ing me, and that is why the other evening the policeman found me hid-Mr. Robert Spurr has purchased property of more than 200 acres in ing among the ruins of the houses Waldec. He has been making some they are pulling down. My mother improvements in the house and plans used to take in washing. She was a good worker and very kind to me to move in early in April. She made plenty of money because Our Principal, Miss FitzRandolph, her customers were waiters and wishes to pay a slight tribute to the people who needed lots of shirts. She memory of the late Inspector L. S. sent me to school and I learned to Morse. The news of his death meant read. And then the policeman, who the loss of a true friend. Our flag always passed our house on his beat. hung at half-mast on the day of the

used to stop at the window every day and speak to her: he ended by marrying her. He took a dislike to me The pancake supper, which was planned for Shrove Tuesday, did not and roused mother against me. After

materialize until the 14th on account a while he lost his situation and of stormy weather. However, "Betmother lost her customers; and then ter late than never." The Red Cross she died of consumption. Since then wish to tender Major and Mrs. Purdy I have been mostly with this fiddler. their thanks for the enjoyable even-Am I going to be sent to prison?" ing; also to those friends across the He spoke with the cynical assurwho have kindly sent donaance of a man, little ragged urchin tions, viz.: Mrs. Sargent, Miss Clara as he was, with a mass of yellow curls almost down to his eyes. He March 20th. But the snow is perwas sent to a reformatory. ot and a half deep on the

Detachment of Highlanders Nov Drilling at Bear River Under Command of Lieut. W. T. Ruggles

Walter Brown, "

Ralph Dunn, Lansdowne

Aubrey Everett, Bear River

Vernon Harris, Bear River

Reginald Hirtle, " "

Clarence Henshaw ", "

Max Isles, Bear River

Harry Mason, " "

Roland Milner, ""

Paul Nicholl, Bear River

IN OREGON

Ralph Henshaw, Deep Brook

Samuel Feindel, Clementsvale

Alden Chute,

Fred Harris

Will Morine,

Clifford Rice,

level here along the Clements shore!

with about two feet and a half on the

Sulis and Mr. Darrel Downing.

level in the woods!



Three months later he was another "There they are! There they are man; his master spoke of him as his My precious louis in that little hypobest worker, and when he came back | crite's Sunday jacket! Look at them at night, tired, his hands burning and This is the one that I told you was his eyelashes sticking with plaster, worn, and there are the two that he would heave a sigh of content, and marked with my teeth. sleep the healthy sleep of physical scoundrel, he must be, sent to prison! exhaustion And then he made a friend, mason | inien coming up stairs

like himself, called Savinien, a young peasant lad with fresh, rosy cheeks. he thought. "Three flights up. who had come to Paris, with his have just time." worldly goods tied up in a handker-

chief and fastened to the stick that | rushed into the room Not very clever, exceedingly lazy, he carried over his shoulder, a boy "That is enough," he said. "I took he succeeded in learning only an in- who shunned the public- ouze and your money and put it in my chum's different craft, that of chair-mending, went to Mass on Sundays. Jean-Fran- pocket. But though I am a thief, I but he was obedient and passive, and cois liked him for his youth and his am not a Judas. Go and get the poseemed to learn, on the whole, little purity, and all that he himself had lice. I will not run away. But first evil from this school of vice. But lost so many years ago. He felt al- let me have a word alone with Savin-

when, in his seventeenth year, he was most like a father to him, and Savin- ien." once more adrift on the Paris boule- ien, of a pliable, selfish, nature, ac- Savinien had entered the room, his vards, he found, to his own undoing, cepted all his friend did for him with mouth open and his eyes staring. all his prison comrades engaged in placid content. They shared a room. scarcely taking in what had happened. een forced to al- whispered quickly:

Just then Jean-Francois hear Sav-

"He is sure to give himself away

And pushing open the door, he

urces were very Jean-Francois went up to him, and

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Yours truly,

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MORE FALLACIES EXPOSED

CLARKE BROS.

6. They quote statements favor- traffic of which I shall mention only 10. They say that one of the great- an early age and from there to Alas- "There is more joy in heaven over into this. You must have the belong- since the world began Salonika has able to the use of alcohol, said to have one. The taxes actually collected in est evils confronting us to-day is the ka at the time of the Klondike rush, one sinner that repenteth than over ings of those other two masons had history thrust upon her. She asninety and nine just persons which searched at once. I shall know my pired only to be a great trading seabeen made by eminent physiologists the nine wettest states in 1914 were spread of the monstrous theory that where he remained 22 months. three beautiful gold pieces at once; I port. She was content to be the place at a convention in Cambridge; among 60 % higher than in the eight pro- law can take the place of moral ed- Returned to San Francisco and need no repentance." those present was the celebrated Doc- hibition states. Why should I be ucation. That is too bad, but where from there to Coos Co. In 1899 he It seemed to be the play hour, for can see them as well as I see you now. where the caravans from the Balkans tor Michael Foster. They didn't taxed to care for the paupers, orphans is such nonsencial theory taught? resided on a homestead in the Eden the young priest had left his desk. One was rather worn and there was a met the ships from the shores of the tell us that was long years ago, for and criminals that they make? The Certainly not in Canada or in any Valley Country for eight years. He then and, seated on the edge of the table, little verdigris on it, and the other Mediterranean, Egypt; and Asia Min-Doctor was a distinguished man, ad- license fees do not pay a quarter of English speaking country. A great, entered the government service as formany laws are prohibitive, but they est ranger and held that position un- story to the crowd of little boys gath- cannot cheat me. Didn't I work hard which they could swap merchandise vanced in years, when I was a stud- the expenses they cause. ent. I doubt if they can point to one 8. They say that domestic unhap- seem to object to only the one that til he moved to Myrtle Point, Oct. ered round him. How pure and inno- enough to save them? Quick! You All she asked was to be allowed to single book on Medical practice pub- piness frequently causes drunkenness, would prevent them selling booze. 3, 1914. He married Miss Nellie Wat- cent the face of this young beardless search those fellow's things, or I'll change their money. Instead of lished in the last ten years that does instead of drunkenness causing do- 11. They say that without booze ers, July 21, 1910. He leaves beside priest looked as he sat there in his call a policeman." which, when any two nations of the not definitely teach that alcoholic li- mestic unhappiness. Isn't that gall? on which to practice self-control, men his wife, a mother, brother, and two long black gown. "All right," answered the landlord's Near East went to the mat to settle quors increase the liability to disease, If that is so how is it that in Canada would "lose all sense of responsibil- sisters. Mr. Milbury was a member Jean-Francois watched him for voice, "we shall get Maria and look. their troubles, Salonika was the matespecially consumption. Even the the Provinces that have most local ity and gradually sink down until of the Masonic Lodge as well as of some time in silence, and, for the If you don't find anything and your if any country within a thousand mile hand book prepared by Military Doc- prohibition have the least crime and they become prohibitionists." I sup- the Oddfellows, being Noble Grand of first time in this strange savage na- fellow lodgers are angry, don't blame radius declared war on any other tors in 1911 for the guidance of the the Provinces that have least local pose like Lloyd George and Kitchen- Myrtle lodge, I. O. O. F. at time of ture, a finer feeling arose, unaccus- me. It is your fault." country in any direction whatsoever, tomed tears filled his eyes, and he Jean-Francois remembered with a the armies of both belligerants clash-Royal Army Medical Corps teaches prohibition have nearly forty times as er and Sir David Beatty and Sir Fred- death. that, and also that it lessens the effi- much crime as Prince Edward Island erick Treves and thousand of other His, relatives are: his mother, Mrs. went away hurriedly. flash of all the small sums he had re- ed at Salonika." ciency of the men and increases the which is entirely under prohibition. great and good men. They seem to J. W. Milbury of Bear River, two sis- "Perhaps it is not too late, after cently lent Savinien, and how gloomy tendency to disease, and advises that 9. They are getting very anxious despise such men as these as the dirt ters, Mrs. R. T. Damon of Concord, all," he murmured. "There is plenty and worried he had seemed for sev- Chicago North Shore society for it be not permitted on the march. about the condition of the Church, and under their feet. It is hard to ac- N. H., and Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Bear of building going on round here. I eral days. Still he could hardly be- girls have organized a feminine cav-River; one brother, J. Wesley Mil- think I'll try and get a place. I've lieve him guilty of theft. Then he alry troop and are drilling in a Na-7. They say that the drunkard is fear that it is going to the bad, but it count for tastes. tional guard armory learned to work, anyhow." heard a voice: the prohibitionist only asset. Oh no. is worthy of note that the cause of H. ARNOTT, M.B., M.C.P.S. bury of Concord, Mass.

Israel Dukeshire, Clementsva Harold Morgan, Bear River Hartley Millett, Bear River East he loved. summers and five cold winters, he to his friend. knew all the horrors of penal servi- One evening as he climbed the stairs DEATH OF W. B. MILBURY

Oregon.)

heart fallure at his home just east the little school where he had first angrily, "I am sure that someone has the Allies in Salonika." She has had of this city last Tuesday, Feb. 29th. learned to read. As it was very warm opened my trunk and stolen the three a hard time, and her history has not Funeral services will take place at the door stood open; he looked in. louis that I had in my little box; and been made but "thrust" upon her. 2.30 this (Thursday) afternoon in Nothing was changed. There was the the only person who could do that is

charge of local lodge of I. O. O. F. William Bernard Milbury was born the big map on the wall, and idly room, unless it was Maria, the ser- ika should be thoroughly miserable. not by any means; we have many their anxiety is the growing tendency in Bear River, Annapolis County, N. Jean-Francois read the printed text vant. You are the master of this Some people make history; others serious charges against the liquor of the Church to advocate prohibition. S., Sept. 20, 1872. Went to Boston at that he had gazed at so often:

ien scarcely ever walks in the su- can lock the door if you like." nd Jean-Francois his friend would

rould thoughtless-

en began to show matter through!" about the myster-

ion, a miserly old

it, too. Jean-

ares of this great ois would feign ig- | cowardly heart. the conversation;

ne to Paris. In cals who were robbing drunkards a- spring, he began to avoid his friend's be so hard for me as for you. I am sleep on the pavement, he defended company, and would wander idly past accustomed to it, and it is worth himself energetically, swearing that the brightly lit-up entrances to the while doing if you promise me that he had not taken part in their expe- dancing halls of Montmartre, watch- this is the end, and that you are godition. It may have been true, but ing the couples passing and repass- ing to keep straight in future. Now, he had a bad record behind him, and ing, and the laughing girls tripping good-bye. I hear them coming uphe was sent for three years to Poissy. in, who glanced at him as they passed stairs, and we must not make fools He had only been out six weeks be- and then one day he went in him- of ourselves before people." fore he was caught again for being, self, and soon Jean-Francois noticed implicated in a midnight robbery. a change had come over his friend. then turned away quickly as the Auv-This was a more serious business, and He would spend more money and behe was condemned to five years pen- come more particular about his ap- lowed by two policemen. al servitude. His greatest grief was pearance, and often borrowed some at being separated from a strange old small sums, that he forgot to repay. held out his hands for the handcuffs, mongrel whom he had picked up out of his friend's hard-earnings. somewhere in the gutters and whom Poor Jean-Francois, feeling vaguely

jealous, suffered in silence. He did Then at Toulon, during five burning not think he had any right to preach

tude. When his time was up he to their room, deep in thought, he worked his way back to Paris and heard voices raised in anger, among there one day, idling along the streets which he recognized that of the old From Myrtle Point "Enterprise," of Montmartre, where his childhood Auvergnat. He stopped for a momhad been passed, some half-forgotten | ent and listened :---

W. B. Milbury died suddenly of memory stopped him at the door of "Yes," the Auvergnat was saying, article in the April Scribner, "With

crucifix at the end of the room and one of the two men who share my people without a history, then Salonhouse, and it is your business to look have history thrust upon them. Ever

"You keep quiet! Then, turning to the others: "Just leave me alone with him. I on their days off promise you I will not run away. You,

And they went out and left them. "Listen." said Jean-Francois, "I things of which know you stole those gold pieces to a:t-the names of buy something for some blessed girl. flowers and the And it would have got you six months in prison. It is not that, but once anxiety-that was you have been in prison you only d come to hear of come out to go back again. I know

es when a low all about it. I have spent seven years in a reformatory, one year at Saintewould feel as if the Pelagie, three years at Poissy, and ened-all the more five years at Toulon. I will see this

> "No, no!" stammered Savinien; but hope was rising all the same in his

"It is all right. I am your substianxious about his tute," said Jean-Francois. We have been good friends, and I know you ras not likely long like me, that is payment enough. I ble peasant he had would have been caught sooner or later, in any case, and the life won't

> He grasped Savinien's hand, and ergnat and the landlord entered, fol-

Jean-Francois stepped forward and saving with a laugh "Come on, I am ready!" He is at Cayenne now, sentenced

for life, as an old offender. -Translated by Jean E. H. Findlay.

#### LITERARY NOTES

You will get a first-hand impression of what poor old Salonika has gone through in Richard Harding Davis'

"If it is true that happy are the

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## **Prominent Merchant Restored** to Health by "Fruit-a-tives"

BRISTOL, N.B., July 25th, 1914. "I had a stroke of Paralysis in March, and this left me unable to walk or help myself and the Constipation was terrible. Finally, I took 'Fruit-a-tives' for the Constipation. This fruit medicine gradually toned up the nerves and actually relieved the paralysis. By the pearance of solidity to the structure use of 'Fruit-a-tives' I grew stronger until all the palsy left me. I am now well and attend my store every day."

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#### THE GIRL BEHIND THE MAN BE-HIND THE GUN

You have seen the line of khaki swinging grandly down the street, You have heard the band blare out Britannic songs, You have read a ton of papers, and

- you've thrown them at your feet; And your brain's a battle-field for fighting throngs. You have cheered for Tommy Atkins
- and you've yelled for Jack Canuck; You have praised the French and Belgians, every one. But I'm rhyming here a measure to
- the valor and the pluck, Of the girl behind the man behind the gun.
- There's a harder game than fighting; there's a deeper wound by far tore.
- on her heart a scar, Which the lonesome years will keep responsible for the ruthless treat- admit that in all branches of medi-

Why Germany Hates England pointed out a Lutheran minister to me. "these Englanders are already prepared for the settlement. They (By a Neutral Friend of the Entente) want to keep on the right side of us.

The intense hatred of Great Britain which is expressed in ninety-nine out It is universally known throughout of a hundred households in every Germany that the Germans kill your part of the German Empire, is not prisoners and wounded. I heard it new. The seeds of this poisonous weed were sown by Bismarck in the middle of the last century. They were, fertilized by England's sympathetic, but feeble, attitude towards Denmark in 1864, and especially by The Belgians deserved to be treated the equivocal action of England in as were the English, because of their

atrocities. I do not imagine that Ital-It has long been used as a kind of ian prisoners will fare very kindly at poison ivy with which to give an apthe hands of German soldiers if Germany enters the Italian war. The of the German Confederation, and "treachery" of Italy is a very sore while it has undoubtedly helped to point. None of these feelings amounthold together the various queer maed to the hatred of England that, it terials of which that unity is made, is to be hoped, will be removed by it has done so at a cost which is only the final punishment of the Prussian now being seen. bully. Left to themselves, I believe

It is inconceivable to one who, like that Bavaria and Wurtemberg would myself, lived in Prussia for some 10 gradually resume their old kindly years, and was educated at a German feelings towards England. It may University, that the British Governtake some years to revive the kindlier ment or individual Englishmen should sentiment, but I did not find any inever have been deceived as to the aims herent dislike of the English in Munof Germany in regard to the British ich, for example, some 20 years ago. Empire. It cannot be said that the The hatred has been fanned during Germans have ever hidden their senthe last 10 years especially, and untiments about the English. When I doubtedly the fire would die, if it were arrived in England some seven years not kept alive by Prussia. Some time ago from Germany, I was quite surago there was published in the Engprised that there was no anti-German lish newspapers a document called feeling in this country. A few wise Lissauer's "Hymn of Hate." On acnewspapers from time to time called count of the ridicule it aroused in attention to German hostility, but for Scandinavian countries, Lissauer, who the rest it seemed to me that your pubhad been decorated by the Kaiser for lic were dragged by the cynical visits its composition, was asked to withof German Burgomaster, professors, draw it. But that "Hymn of Hate" and the like. I remember the amazeis only one of a thousand scurrilous ment with which a young German acpoems still in circulation. quaintance of mine in London watched Wounded vanity is another cause of an automobile tour of Great Britain German anger. Great Britain has organized by Prince Henry of Prusbeen very slow to realize the services sia. It was of course a spy expeditin certain branches of science and Than the bayonet or the bullet ever | ion, and the Germans thoroughly knew industry which have been conferred it to be such. Prince Henry's anti- upon the world by the Germans. Let And a patient little woman wears up- English sentiments, are well known us admit that the Germans are the to every one in Berlin. He is largely first chemists in the world. Let us



repeated again and again, never with been invented, that the individual any expression other than that it was German states were then independent point more than a few miles and that the right thing to do. The Russians and the power of the central author- at other points they have actually gainand the French were objects of pity ity was nothing like so great as it is ed on you. Meanwhile, they have -they were the tools of the English. at the present time.

The People and the Army

doubtedly not known. On the whole

Universal military service, para- pinned down with trenches, machine! doxical as it may sound, creates both guns, and howizters, the enemy in a fear of and an affection for the the East as in the West. Almost ev-Army. It is a mistake to suppose ery day reveals a favourable alterthat Germans look back upon their nation in the position of the flags military training with regret. Here on these gigantic station and restaurand there are cases of injustice and ant maps, showing the movements of cruelty, some of which the world the German, Austrian, Bulgarian and hears of, but many of which are un- | Turkish armies.

however, the German soldier is a KAISERISM IN THE happy fellow, fond of song and glass -and getting plenty of both-with a

(Monireal Herald) fair amount of freedom, much regimental pride, and keenly interested in his profession. The vast crowds that the agitation in the United States Sen- plate of a pro-German character, and I have seen at your football matches ate and Congress against the stand for Executive Secretary a man is recould not be gathered at similar con- taken by President Wilson on Ger- commended:-

tests in Germany for several reas- many's submarine policy was instions. First, because, though the Ger- gated by the Kaiser. The New York training, who knows the ins and outs mans have begun to get fond of foot- World has now published facsimile of newspapers and newspaper agenball, they will never occupy them- documents which prove beyond a cies throughout the United States. He selves with it to excess, as they re- doubt that the Kaiser's represents should be a man of discreet judge- Accom. for Halifax gard looking at football as a waste of tives actually were formed into a sec- ment; adroit enough to veil the pur- Accom. for Annapolis .... 6.35 p. m. time; secondly, because so many ret organization for demanding of the pose of our organization; who has young men of the football-watching peoples' representatives in Congress the "nose" for news and presents our age are soldiers. And if the German that in a controversy between the "tendency" information to newspapers Government ever felt that football or President and the Kaiser, they repu- in the manner and at the time when any other amusement was going to diate the President. It shows that the they will publish it. This man will become an obsession likely to detract whole proposal to repudiate the Pres- be the only one of the staff who will from interest in military manoeuvres ident's stand was instigated by repre- be partly "in the know." He need mouth" leaves St. John 7.00 a. m., arthey would at once place a ban upon sentatives of the Kaiser and that a not know the prime movers and should rives Digby 10.15 a. m., leaves Digby

hold, and hold much more strongly

than before, those portions of these

countries which they possessed this

time last year. The Germans have been told again and again by their

newspapers, of coming Allied ad-

vances, or "pushes," as you call them.

They have seen that these "pushes"

have not driven them back at any

driven the Russians out of East Prus-

sia, crossed Poland, and advanced in-

to Russia, and have, they say, already

UNITED STATES

The interest in soldiering qua sol- in Washington trying to get the pro- a committee of three, which will im- Canadian Pacific trains for Montreal diering is in Germany almost as in- posal carried through.

tense in peace as in war time. The The organization at the back of whole system of education leads up this work is the National Germanto the Army. Civic and other author- American Alliance, and their proposal mentary evidence of the machinations ities are taught to take lessons in was to get Congress to pass meas- of this secret German organization mouth S. S. Company sail from Yadiscipline and organization from the ures refusing passports to Americans and of their efforts to bring about the



One of the means advocated to forward Kaiserism is to poison the press From the first it was suspected that of the country with articles and boiler

"Preferably of large newspaper powerful German lobby was at work be directly advised by one man out of 1.00 p. m., arrives at St. John with mediately direct the policies of the and the West.

> organization." The World gives elaborate docu-

c...mples of German

There was no pa

ing the air raid o



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On and after Oct. 9th. 1915, train ervice on the railway is as follows Service Daily, Except Sunday xpress for Yarmouth ... press for Halifax and Truro

St. John - Digby DAILY SERVICE

(Sunday excepted)

Canadian Pacific Steamship "Yar-

# **Boston Service**

Steamers of the Boston and Ya: mouth for Boston after arrival of Ex ress train from Halifax. Wednesday

P. MOONEY

forevermore There are bands and bugles crying, Nauheim. Prince Henry is a typical they are ahead of the world. Their and the horses madly ride; And in passion are the trenches lost man attitude towards England. Over iline dyes is only now being realized and won. But SHE battles in the silence, with to throw a cloak of bonhomic and itself incapable of producing those no comrade at her side, Does the girl behind the man behind Englander and at the same time ob- a copy of American engineering; their the gun. They are singing songs in Flanders, sentment that all Germans have a- and motor transport generally, though They are shouting for their country ity adopted, and probably with very vention (Herr Daimler), was really and their King. But the hallways yearn for music in Germans. "One day we will show not good inventors, but they are very the homes they left behind: For a mother of a soldier does not no longer the poor relations of Eur- inclined to think that Great Britain In the silence of the night time, mid a ring of hidden foes. And without a bugle cry to cheer her on. She is fighting fiercer battles than a soldier ever knows. And her triumph is an open grave, | may still be found reflected in Thackat dawn. You have cheered the line of khaki swinging grandly down the street But you quite forgot to cheer another line. They are plodding sadly homeward, with no music for their feet, To a far more lonely river than the Rhine Ah! the battle field is wider than the cannon's sullen roar., And the women weep o'er battles lost or won; For the man a cross of honor; but the crepe upon the door For the girl behind the man behind the gun. When the heroes are returning and than were the commercial centres. the world with flags is red; When they show the tattered trophies of the war; When your cheers are for the living mistresses, threatened, and did everyand your tears are for the dead. | thing in their power to arouse the Which the foeman in the battle local authorities against them. Yet trampled o'er; When you fling your reddest roses at who for years had pretended to be the horse man in array, With their helmets flaming proudly in the sun. I would bid you wear the favor of an apple blossom-spray, For the girl behind the man behind the gun. ONCE A HUN ALWAYS A HUN (London Chronfiele)

ment of certain English prisoners at cine, except physiology and surgery. dent. Chece more, however, their un- tion. So that when you talk of revo- an embargo on the export of munit- dent. Chece more, however, their un- R. U. PARKER, example of the better class Ger- mastery of the complex secrets of anan intense hatred it is deemed wise by the rest of the world, which finds friendship. Thereby you deceive the dyes. Their engineering is, as a rule. tain information. The basis of Ger- shipbuilding a slavish copy of Engman hate are envy, greed, and the re- lish shipbuilding. Their automobile and there's laughter on the wind; gainst the undoubted air of superior- originally sprung from a German ingood reason, by the English towards developed by the French. They are these decadent Britons that we are quick adaptors. On the whole, I am ope," was said to me at Frankfurt. has been too cavalier in her treat-A Thin Veneer Sixty years ago Englishmen used istry to dawdle through Germany, up the Rhine, and so on and so forth, with a good deal of the patronage that eray and other English writers. Latterly the English used certain German resorts for health purposes, Homburg, Wiesbaden, Nauheim, and the rest of them. At these places the hotel keepers fawned upon them, and if ever the English came into contact with the population, it was with the upper-class German who was trying to learn English ways and to wear English clothes and hats. When the war broke out the inhabitants of these health resorts at once showed their hatred of these English upon whom they had lived for years. Homburg, Wiesbaden, Nauheim, and even Austrian resorts, such as Marienbad, were more violent towards the English German servants in English houses in Germany behaved outrageously, spat in the faces of their masters and these were the same servile domestics faithful to those who employed them. It has taken 50 years of propaganda, deliberately spread by the Government to bring about this state of been asked a great many questions The Prussian mind cannot understand feeling, and nothing but a settlement about life in Germany and Austria. how a man who was fighting the Eng- and anti--British platform you have range and a difficult angle, was exeof the war on German soil, and far forward on German soil, will, in my a likelihood of a revolution in Ger- be fighting with the English against opinion, check it. The greed of ob- many?" taining English colonial possessions, the envy of the lofty position occu- is so complex and has so many as- waste of time. "He must have been pied in the world by Great Britain, pects that it is quite impossible for paid an enormous price," is the only Whether we go back a century or a the determination of the second-rate anyone, other than a close student explanation you receive, a remark decade, it is the same: "Once a Hun. | races that compose Germany to make | and life-long resident in Germany, to | suggestive of the methods of German always a Hun." An idle moment the world believe that they are first- deal with it. I do not pretend to have propaganda found me amusing myself with the rate, added to the horrible surprise the requisite knowledge. My obser-

ment of German science and chem-A great many efforts have been made by Germany, who largely control the Austrian press, to inculcate hate in Austria. They have had very little success. I did not hear one single expression of hatred towards England or France in any of the Austrian towns I visited recently. I argued with a good many Germans as to the wisdom of their attitude towards Great Britain. I pointed out that it would be unreasonable to expect the English to admit Germans to social intercourse without a generation or two after the war. "After the war," was the reply, "the tiers, wherever their agents can work English will have to do what we tell them, so far as commerce is concerned. The power of our great Customs the German cause is a great disap-Union will be such as to compel England to trade with us. We were her largely advertised among Germans, best customers before the war. Dur- who were made to believe that he was ng the war we are developing, all the trades which England had. We first magnitude. His position to-day are storing up cotton in America, wool and hides in South America, and iron ore in Sweden. We shall be independent of Great Britain, but she will that he visited most of the camps in not be 'independent of us. Our aniline dyes alone will be sufficient lever to prise open the commercial gates of Irish regiment for the German En-England." Some Questions Answered

Since my return to England I have great surprises of the war to Germany. A very frequent inquiry is-"Is there lish less than 15 years ago can now Let us at once say that the subject | jects the discussion of which is mere

Another question put to me isletters of Princess Alice to her moth- of the intervention of England in this vations are merely those of a neutral "what will the German people do er, Queen Victoria. Writing from war, are factors which confronted me who lived at one time for 10 years in when they know the truth?" My re-

ions of war; and to prohibit Federal | derhand methods h lution in Germany, you have to reckon Reserve Banks from subscribing to and once more th with the Army, and to remember that foreign war loans. Le irs to the in- cratic America ris the Army is in fact the people. ner Council of this organi-ation, giv- of Kaiserism ramp I do not attach much importance to ing reports of lobbyists in cornering tions certainly are g all the little political moves now takrepresentatives at the' Capitol, and ing place within the Social Democratic Party in Germany. German So-

hood, but July last year showed that

it was mere smoke with very little

If the blockade be efficiently main-

tained I do look, as others who are

well acquainted with internal affairs

in Germany, for the growth of a peace

party there. If the blockade be weak-

ened and the Germans are able not

only to keep their enemies out of

German territory by what they call

their wall of steel in Russia and a-

cross France and Germany, while they

extend their march to the East, it is

obvious that the war may continue

German Disappointments

While people in England are talk-

ing of a possible revolution in Ger-

many, the Germans are busy stirring

up all sorts of trouble on your fron-

-often with very disappointing re-

sults. The defection of Ireland from

pointment. Sir Roger Casement was

an English and Irish statesman of the

must be unpleasant for he undoubted-

ly held out great promises to the Ger-

man Government. I was informed

Germany where Irish prisoners were

interned, in an endeavor to form an

pire, but without any success what-

ever. General Botha was one of the

the Germans. It is one of those sub-

almost indefinitely.

fire beneath.

treating them to cajolery or threats. are published. The World also gives A DISTURBED EN cialists are very vocal, but do not do copies of "confidential" circulars in ; much. For a number of years I re-German sent out by the organization. member the Genossen, as the German In one of these it was stated:-Socialists call each other, talking about peace and universal brother-

In view of the serious political po- Lowestoft, for the sition of all Americans of German prepared for "som blood, arising from the unjust and un- East. Coast resident founded/ statements of President well that the Gerr Woodrow Wilson, it is our holiest of at least making a duty to revenge to the utmost our their daring promicurtailed rights as citizens of this gant threat, "much country. 20th," had been tall

Emphasis is laid in one of these As a realistic incid circulars on secrecy so that while a portion of my own "newspapers may suspect this move- Sunday visitor and ment of being pro-German," they just on the point of shall not be able to place their hands | when the voice of on the prime movers. It is further out in a sudden ma stated that at once, sir!" Hea "Effective work has been done, and boom of guns I four

should continue to be done, by organ- ter to obey orders. "There," said she izations openly pro-German or sus- pointing to one of the two hostile pected of being pro-German. Be- craft, then nearing the town, cause of the pro-German "face" of have kept their promise.

these organizations, however, their The time was the "hour of woreffectiveness is lessened. Anyhow, ship," and thousands of church-goers the pro-Germans are with us. We were wending their way along Lonneed the others." don road to their respective houses of

A national organization whose or- worship. Said a passer-by, "They igin, officials and platform are unmis- have well chosen their time, for our Mon. & Fri. takibly American alone can achieve airmen are at parade service." Naour purposes. NOW is the psycho- turally as such a time the streets logical time to start, for the German | were more crowded than at any other situation is solved and the days of morning hour of the week. The tension with England are near. The groups of watchers rapidly increased English prize court's decision adds in number and in bulk; people came to our opportunities. Wilson must from their homes, worshippers left take up with England the invasion of their pews and ministers their pul-American rights, and the time will pits.

hour, in which time the enemy en-

As far as I could gather, the ser

circled the town.

then have arrived to make the people | The sight was an unforgettable one forget there ever was a German sit- A summer-like morning with a genial RAILWAY AND D. A. RAILWAY. uation and bring home to them that sun and a balmy breeze; an almost the real issue in the whole war has cloudless sky, and there, flying, or been, is now and will remain the rather, hovering, at a great height, American-English question.

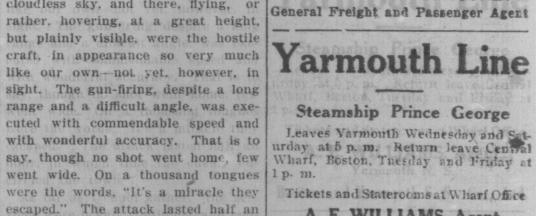
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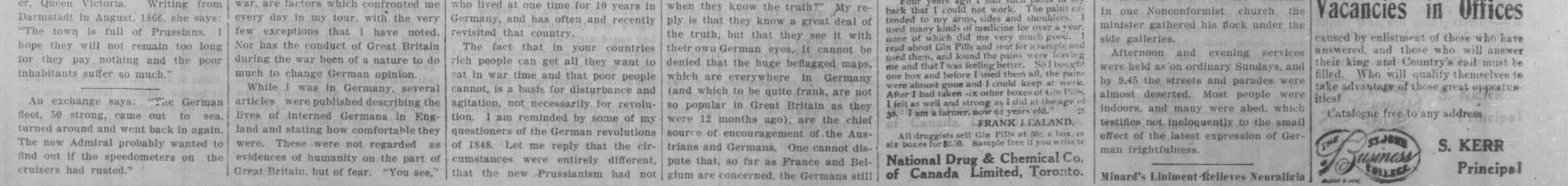
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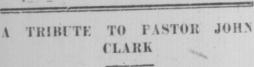


The Weekly Monitor and Western Amapoins Sentinel Bridgetown, N. S, March 22, 1916 Page 8 MEETING OF CANADIAN TOY MAN- DEATH OF REV. E. M. SAUNDERS HYMENEAL ACKNOWLEDGEMENT MOTHER GRANVILLE FERRY UFACTURERS PRINCE DALE Rev. E. M. Saunders, D. D., well BOWLBY-WOODWORTH scribed to assist Mrs. Warren Fred- Ottawa, March 11,-It is a curious known in all parts of Nova Scotia, March 22 (From "Acadian.") March 17 ericks in the purchase of a horse to fact that the nation whose soldiers formerly of Halifax, lately residing Mrs. Lutz returned to Paradise on An event of local interest took place Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Robar of Bear on Wednesday last, March 15th, when River spent Sunday at Mr. Milledge Monday. Hon. S. W. W. Pickup returned from replace the one recently lost. Mrs. used little Belgian children as shields 15th inst. at the residence of his son John. Miss Marshall Saunders of LaVaughn Francis Williard, only SYRUP Fredericks has the contract to drive to protect them against the fire of Wright's. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jefferson of Halifax on Saturday. daughter of Mr. F. W. Woodworth, of Digby are guests at Mr. Forman Mrs. J. H. Dunn and son Hubert, the mail between Bridgetown and the British and French guns, the na- Toronto, the well known writer ar-Wolfville, was joined in matrimony pends for the support of her family tion which rejoices when bombs drop- rived before her father's death. Miss to Harold Burton Bowlby of Paradise, The proof of Mother Seigel's left on Friday for Halifax ped from Zeppelins kill innocent Eng- Grace and Edward M. Saunders Jr., N. S. The ceremony was performed Misses Jennie Feener and Reta Mr. E. R. Reid spent the week-end Syrup is in the taking. That Wright's. Robert M. Kelly ..... \$1.00 lish children, the nation that exulted are also children of the deceased. of ten children. Fraser returned Saturday from a vis- at his home here, returning on Monby a personal friend of the bride's is why former sufferers, whose Robert M. Kelly ..... \$1.00 Instruction the nation that extinct M. E. Armstrong, M. D... 1.00 when the bodies of murdered children writer as well as a theologian. His family, the Rev. John Peacock, B. A. vitality was being sapped by day to Moncton. it at Bear River. The nuptials took place at the nome Indigestion, say it is just ex-Miss Bessie Wright spent the week- Mrs. C. Carter of Clementsport re-T. R. Kelly ..... 1.00 from the Lusitania floated on the oc- history of the Baptists of the Mariean, is the one which before the out- time Provinces was published in 1902, of the bride and were of a quiet cellent for stomach, liver and with her sister, Mrs. Chipman cently spent a few days at the home M. F. Kelly .. .. .. 1.00 bowel troubles. Thanks to of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Messenger. break of the war made toys for child- and more recently there came from Rev. E. Underwood .. .. 1.00 Mother Seigel's Syrup, they Erowne, Clementsvale. ing present. A recruiting meeting was held in Miss Gertrude E. Roney of Boston, ren all over the world. There was no his pen the "Three Premiers of Nova Mrs. Underwood .. .. . 1.00 The bride was dressed in a becomare now strong and well. the Hall on Friday evening, 10th. The Mass., is spending a few weeks the sentiment in it. The Germans knew Scotia." These works established his Rev. John Reeks.. .. .. 2.00 ing travelling costume of navy-blue speakers were Sgt. Frances, Sgt. guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. that every child throughout the world reputation as a trenchant careful IS EXCELLENT FOR L. G. DeBlois, M.D. .. 1.00 serge and wore a large picture hat. W. J. Hoyt.... 1.00 delighted to play with toys and every writer. He was one of the great men Dankin, Pte, Harris and Pte. Wood- Roney. After the ceremony a substantial If you are afflicted by Indi-J. W. Ross ..... 1.00 little girl desired a doll. It was a of the Baptist denomination. The funkund of the 85th Highlanders. Rev. Mr. E. Fox of Bar Harbor is home breakfast was provided for all presgestion or other disorders of the matter of business to supply the uni- eral took place in Halifax on Sunday I. M. Baird, New London, N. H., on two weeks' vacation. While in ent. Later the happy couple left Capt. J. W. Salter .. .. 1.00 stomach, liver and bowels take from the residence of Senator Denand Mr. W. K. Tibert of Bear Granville Mr. Fox will be the guest Wolfville on the 9.45 train en routeversal demand. Mother Seigel's Syrup regularly In almost every Canadian household | nis. River. Four recruits were obtained of his mother, Mrs. H. Holmes. W. A. Chesley .. .. .. .. .50 for Paradise where part of the honeyfor a few days; long enough children played with German dolls A. D. Brown .. .. .. 2.00 moon is to be spent. to give it a fair chance to make at the close of the meeting. The evening before the wedding the J. I. Foster .. .. .. .. 1.00 and toys. Once a year the great Can-**Methodist Church Circuit Notes** its beneficial influence felt. KARSDALE Mr. Thomas Milner, carpenter and Karl Freeman ..... 1.00 adian department stores and the Then note the improvement bride was the recipient of many gifts veteran yoke maker, has been filling E. A. & H. B. Hicks .. .. 5.00 in your appetite, your strength, wholesale houses that supply small Prayer meeting Wednesday evening which were showered upon her by a March 20 in his spare time this winter cutting your general condition. 3015 O. T. Daniels .. .. .. 1.00 retail stores with toys sent their buyat 7.30. Epworth League on Friday host of friends and well wishers. The cord wood for Mr. Eustace Wright. A. S. Williams and Harry Miller ers to Germany to purchase toys. evening at 7.30. League newspaper choir and congregation of the Metho-W. Warren .. .. .. .. 5.00 He thinks it is some woods where he were in the locality this week. HEADACHES, BILIOUSNESS dist church showed their appreciation Since the outbreak of the war Gerevening. Howard Croscup went to Bridgeis chopping. The largest tree Services next Sunday, March 26: of her services as organist by present-C. L. Piggott .. .. .. 2.00 man goods of all kinds being exclud-CONSTIPATION town on a business trip on Monday. piled over nine ft., the tallest tree, a Bridgetown, Sunday school 10 a. ing her with much appreciated gifts. maple, had twenty cord wood lengths Miss Maud Thorne returned on H. Ruggles ..... 1.00 stores and the wholesale houses have m. Public worship 11 a. m. and 7 p. The young ladies of the Y. W. C. T. U. below the limbs. His largest pile has Wednesday after a pleasant visit to of which the bride is president, also found it exceedingly difficult to get m. .50 A Friend .. .. .. .. .. twenty-two and a half cords in it. Middleton and other points. Granville 11 a. m. Bentville 3 p. signalized the event by presentation toys to supply the Canadian demand F. R. Beckwith .. .. .. .50 This is all split wood. He thinks The ladies of the Baptist Church of a handsome wicker rocking chair Ther. oobottle of Syrup contains R. F. Connell .. .. .. 1.00 and similar conditions prevail in evm. Dalhousie 7.30 p. m. perhaps his axe has something to do with it. It was made by B. Eaton and held a clam supper with cakes and Many other gifts, too numerous to be three times as much as ery country of the British Empire. A. C. Phalen .. .. .. 1.00 Son. This firm has been out of bus- pies galore, at the residence of David the 500 size. mentioned, testified to the popularity. The Department of Trade and Com-St. James Church Parish Notes A. L. Anderson. . . . . 1.00 imess a number of years. He has M. Foster on Friday evening. The merce has recently received several Walter Scott .. .. .. 2.00 of the young couple. refused money enough this winter for heavy roads prevented a large attendinquiries from England as to whether .50 ₹ to buy three axes. "Tommy" says ance. Those who attended were well C. L. Wood . . . . . . . . . The services next Sunday (3rd Sun-COOPER-LYONS .25 Canadians can supply toys to take the A Friend .. .. .. .. .. day in Lent), will be :---A very pretty wedding took place CLARK place of the German toys now ex-Bridgetown 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. it is good enough for him. evening was spent. Proceeds \$10.00, at the home of the bride's father, T. cluded from the United Kingdom. 125 St. Mary's, Belleisle 3 p. m. A. F. Chute .. .. .. .. .. R. Lyons, of Waterville, on Wednesday, The mid-week service at the North for church funds. With a view to encourage the man-.25 Week Days, Bridgetown A Friend ..... March the 8th, 1916, when his Baptist Church, Halifax, last week PARADISE ufacture of toys in Canada both for A Friend .. .. .. .. .. .. .25 Wednesday, 4 p. m., (children) and daughter, Grace Marguerite was united was an appropriate tribute to Pastor METHODIST NOTES .25 the home market and for export Sir Friday, 4.30 p. m. Service of Inter- in marriage to William E. Cooper of J. Clark, Nova Scotia's widely known March 20 7.30. George Foster has arranged for a Toy Mrs. J. C. Morse was in Middleton cession on behalf of the war. 7.30 to St. John. The bride was gowned in hymnologist. The program consisted Rev. J. G. Stones of Kentville is G. C. Warren ..... 1.00 Conference which will take place in

Robert T. Mask, son of Rev. R. B.

Inst week, returning on Saturday." Messrs F. W. Bishop and J. C.

now lieutenant in the 115th Battalion.



8.30 Bible class followed by choir white pailette silk with ostrich feath- of a brief sketch of his life, and a er trimming, she wore the convention- number of his hymns sung by appro-

Finingey returned from Montreal on Mask, has enlisted with rank of lieu tenant. Saturday.

The Literary Club will meet on An Individual Communion service Elonday evening, March 27th, at the was used for the first time in Granville home of Mrs. S. K. Morse.

es the Baptist Union of Western Can- R. McArthur, of Digby, has become

Le repeated by the Paradise Athletic Sackville, has been appointed to Chapand Dramatic Club in Longley's Hall lain with the Sixth Military Division. to-morrow (Tuesday) evening by re- The Missionary income of the Methquest. It was given in the Green Lan- odist Church to February 25th was tern Theatre at Middleton on Friday less than to same date last year by evening.

Eawlby and Miss La Vaughn Frances Manitoba and Saskatchewan, showed Williard Woodworth took place at increases. The decrease at that date Wolfville on Wednesday, March 15th. for Nova Scotia was \$1,159. Mr. and Mrs. Bowlby have been guests " On Monday evening, 14th February, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bowlby.

HAMPTON

poor health.

friends in Hampton on Sunday. where. Mr. Charles H. Healy was the guest

end of last week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Milbury on the arrival of a haby boy, on March the 6th. all roads. March is certainly keeproughest month in the year.

On Sunday afternoon a large numter of the many friends of Charles freshments which add much to the Bent assembled at the church to pay their last tribute of respect to one who was respected by all who knew, tim. His death came as a shock. The Red Cross rooms, Halifax, the followfuneral service was conducted by the Rev. J. D. McLeod of Paradise.

LAWRENCETOWN

Next Sunday evening in the Methwlist Church the Rev. W. H. Heartz, D. D., will preach on the important subject of Missions. His many friends simittance fee will be charged.

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Ferry Church on March 12th. Mr. C. R. Sayer, General Secretary Dr. Colin I. McArthur, son of Rev. an Sunday afternoon, March 26th. Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, D. D., lately The drama, "Country Folks," is to Principal of the Ladies' College at \$17,607. To January 31st only three . The marriage of Mr. Harold Burton of the 12 conferences; Bay of Quinte,

for a week at the home of his parents, the Methodist Church of Digby entertained 115 of the men of the 112th Battalion. The Hall was appropriately decorated, music, recitations and other exercises in which some of the men took part, combined to form a March 20 very memorable occasion. Digby

Sorry to report Mrs. J. Titus in Methodism has already furnished upward of twenty men to the several Councillor J. I. Foster was visiting battalions recruiting here and else-

of his sister, Mrs. Eliza Risteen, the ALLIES" SEWING CIRCLE OR-GANIZED AT LAWRENCE. TOWN

During the latter part of December; One of the worst storms of the a few ladies of the different churches reason occurred last week, blocking of Lawrencetown, finding it impossible to attend the regular afternoon ing up the reputation of being the meetings of the Red Cross, organized the "Allies" Sewing Circle which meets Thursday evenings. The hostess kindly provides music and re-

> pleasure of all in attendance. The members are increasing in

number and have sent forward to the ing: 14 suits pyjamas, 16 prs. socks and 6 hospital shirts. With the work on hand which is nearly completed they will soon be able to send another

> BERTHA E. NEWCOMBE, 1. Secretary.

The Yarmouth Times of Friday will be glad to see and hear him again. last says: "A year ago yesterday a Rev. A. E. Wheeler will lecture in watering cart was doing excellent ser-The Baptist Church, Lawrencetown, on vice on Main and other Yarmouth Monday evening, March 27th, subject, streets. There was not a particle of "Belgium and the Belgians." Spec- frost in the ground and automobiles music will be furnished. A small could be seen in every part of the

.25 of King and Yonge Streets, Toronto, John Smith ..... J. E. Lloyd .. .. .. .. on the 28th of March beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning., A large num-C. F. DeWitt .. .. .. .50 ada will be on exhibition to show Can-Mrs. Avard Gillis ...... .50 manufacturers of toys will send ex- Sayer, Secretary of the Baptist Con- silk with oriental lace and carried a came from England nearly forty-two J. W. Beckwith .. .. 2.00 thoroughly representative. There has speaker. Mrs. B. E. Chute .. .. . 25 manufacturing in Canada since the Wm. A. Howse .. .. 1.00 outbreak of the war and there are D. m. Johnson Speakman Howse 1.00 known to be not less than twenty-four E. G. Langley ..... 1.00 toy manufacturers in Canada at the Henry Fredericks ..... .50 present time. There may be others. F. H. Fowler .. .. .. 2.25 things and games are invited to send Mrs. J. B. Whitman . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Most of those now manu-Fred McCormick ..... 1.00 facturing toys in Canada are making Jas. Quirk ..... 1.00 them a side line, using waste mater-W. R. Longmire .. .. 1.00 jals but there are a few concerns that F. R. Fay ..... 1.00 are devoting their entire attention of Angus Ramey ..... .50 March 28, it is desired to have the ex-A. R. Reynolds ..... .50 well arranged. It is proposed to Charles Frank ..... .25 a week after the day of the Confer-A Friend .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. ... Exhibits should be addressed F. V. Young ..... .50 Toy Conference, Royal Bank Build-F. H. Bath .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .50 , Toronto. A. A. Dechman, M.D. .... 1.00 a number of wholesale houses ir A Friend ..... .25 | ed not only with the requirements of Mrs. F. A. Craig ..... .50 German methods it is expected that Chas. R. Chipman ..... 1.00 they will make practical suggestions J. R. Dewitt .. .. .. 1.00 ers and those who contemplate the T. D. Ruggles ...... .50 All Canadian toy manufacturers, all Joseph Durling..... 1.00 | department stores, wholesale houses | Hermann C. Morse .. .. .50 are invited to send representatives to J. Harry Hicks ..... .50 may be interested in making or sell-Charles Piggott .. .. 1.00 ing toys will be welcomed. ference is to interest capital in the

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CENTRELEA

al veil and orange blossoms and car- priate male and female voices. Most ried a boquet of crimson and white of these hymns have been extensively room with the groom to the strains dered. A new hymn and special war Prayer meeting on Wednesday at of Mendelssohn's wedding march, prayers were included. A goodly numford. They took their places under to the help and cheer Pastor Clark's

by Miss Winnifred Manson as brides- long be pleasantly remembered. "Pas-Little Miss Helen Cameron of Canning portant pastorates in the Province, who was daintily dressed in white as well as in P. E. Island, Ontario

Preaching service on Sunday at 3 satin with white net, acted as ring- and U.S. A. A rural dean writes bearer. Rev. Mr. Spenser, of Water- that his words have been a blessing ville, performed the ceremony. to thousands. Pastor Clark was for Declaring that the war had resulted Immediately after the wedding lun- a time pastor of the Bridgetown Bapin such a heavy draft upon the medi- cheon, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper left on tist Church. His writings appear from

cal profession that there was consid- the afternoon express, en route for time to time in the columns of the prable hardship and privation in some Boston, New York, etc. On their re- Monitor, and are greatly appreciated. sections of the Province because ade- turn they will reside in St. John. The quate medical treatment could not be bride's going-away-gown was Russian obtained, Premier Murray introduced green broadcloth with hat to match.

Bill into the House last week. They were the recipients of a great irst, to enable do tors who po- many presents; mahogany, linen, cut Minard's Liniment Company, Limited. cessed the proper qualifications, but glass, silver, etc., also nearly three who were not registered in this Pro- hundred dollars in gold and cheques. ince, to register here so that they

hight go to the front; second, to en- Potatoes are selling at \$3.25 to \$3.50 sure cure. able students of four years good stand- a barrel in St. John, N. B., and there ng at a qualified medical college to is a steady call for them. There is a Hawkshaw, N. B., Sept. 1st, 1905. practice in certain prescribed districts soft coal shortage there, and great in this Province to be decided upon inconvenience is experienced owing to the lack of supply. y the Medicai Board.

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county, their owners being out for No. 2 Pier, Halifax, was destroyed willing to investigate the possibilities On Monday, the 13th inst., a Sock pleasure. Yesterday, instead of the by fire on the 14th inst. It contained of the industry will be present at the Social was given in the Methodist watering cart, the snow plow was at railway, customs and immigration Conference. It is believed that many

choir. The novelty proved very at- order that children could attend Red Cross goods for shipment over- use of waste materials in the manuseas. The building burned so rapidly facture of toys and it will be will tractive and a large number gathered. school. that everything was destroyed. A worth while for such industries to a pleasant social time spent. Re- An American expert says the cost stevedore, named John Downey, while send representatives to the Confer-An enjoyable program was given and freshments were served and the hand- of shells fired at Verdun up to Satur- handling a hose was thrown into the ence. some sum of forty dollars netted for day, March 4th, by both sides was not water by the collapse of a wall and Sir George Foster will take the chair and deliver the opening address. was drowned. less than \$100,000,000. courch expenses.

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