### NEWCASTLE, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2 1914

As Plea is Made for Recruits

in Opera House Friday Evening.

he Anion Advocate

**A VERY REMARK-**

**ABLE COINCIDENCE** 

Two Army Generals Names Made

to Repeat by an Exchange-

ing of Letters.

### NO. 49

# Stirring War Sermon Young Men Stirred to Action In Methodist Church Stirring Addresses Delivered at Recruting Meeting Rev. Dr. Harrison, in Newcastle Methodist Church, Sunday Evening, Delivered an Interesting And Patriotic Address.

Taking for h's text Ecclesiastes tween England and the United an interested and patriotic audience, was expected would be present to de-3rd Chapter and 7th Verse, Dr. Har- Statess, in recent deliverances, have the opera house was tastefully de liver an address. Rev Mr. Richard-the instance. and Chapter and ith verse, Dr. Har-rison proceeded to say that never an clearly thrown the responsibility on corated with flags and bunting, and son was next speaker, who said that the instance. human history had so many works. This agrees with the almost univerof burning moral indignation against sal conclusion of the outside world.

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felt it. Peace Societies were form- drel of Europe must be crushed be- ful nation and therefore her subjects ed, peace treaties were made, peace youd recovery before the world can did not have the same show of pattribunals created and arbitration have peace. England and her Al riosm which is so apparent in every to come

tian civilization and such a thing as day.

ing, and the dawn of universal peace hope for the future.

eye, the most colossal war of history manner in which it handled the stu- ever; refused Germany's overtuiles, world. England's need comes before mysterious results of this freak of was on. The world was amazed and pendous problems by which it had but by doing so she was a heavy staggered by the awful suddenness with such starting suddenness been loser but preserved her honor. courageous Canadian boys to raily to to give out some prophecy as to the of the catastrophe. It seemed as if confronted We as a people, cught (Cheers) an earthquake had shaken the world to be proud of the men who are man-

an earthquake had shaken the world to be broud of the net who are man. The begran harton, attraction only of the tyranny of militarism, do we possess the faculties of a pro-great agonizing fact confronted a The war office should be praised, the wick, could not be conquered. Gersurprised world and ten thousand Conerals on the field and the Admir- many's object in crossing Belgium boys were at home When Eugland the Kalser had this brought to his hopes were suddenly dashed to the als on the seas. ground. It did appear as if some The response for men had been found in the Belgians a much greater sands of miles from home. Some ficance to him than the thundering of

rough bar of iron had been thrust in- most encouraging, with som in resistance than they had expected, were in the wheat fields of Canada to the exquisite mechanism of our stances of splerifid surprise. The who kept them back by strinuous and some were here on the Miramicivilization and the best instrument call yet comes for men, more men, hard fighting until the Allies could chi. England at the time was busy as we are aware, of an unknown talities of the world had been ruth- and the one great element which come to their assistance. (Cheers.) colonizing, and unprepared for war, friend down river, lessly thrown out of gear.

rible condition of affairs as we faid no room for panic but for a confid- brought here. Joseph Choate, Ex-Ambassadors Les shaken.

held in the Opera House on Friday evening last, was well attended by under the efficient leadership of Mrs.

Germany to Belgium that French in-

was to conquer Europe, but they was threatened her boys were thout notice it would prove of more signiin resistance than they had expected, were in the wheat fields of Canada cannon balls around him.

Rev. John Clifford, one of Lon- victory possible for the Allies is awful mistake, for which his nation are going home to prove to the Kaisdon's strongest preachers, and one more and yet more men, and they must pay dearly. The call to arms er his mistake in thinking them dis of England's finest personalities, has are going, going from every section has now come to Canada. Great loyal to ther flag of freedom. They said that he was so stunned by the of the empire, and in doir g this they credit is due Canadians who have so will show him that when England i shattering blow that for three fays are answering the beckoning hands far answered that call. Canada is at war, they and all her other colors he could not even pray, so great of the Mother Country with a nobil- yet young in years and with a bright ies are at war. Her colories were at war, they and all her other colon were his disappointments as a life- ity and patriotism which has never future before her. She will be great- die for her. Here now upon the hot long advocate of peace. The preach- been surpassed, and every man in hy benefitted through this war, terri- anvil of war her colonies were be ar did not find much inficulty in all the ranks of the Army and Navy ble as it is, by many of the new im ing cemented together. Let us all replacing the responsibility for the hor- is a volunteer. Thank God, there is provements of manufacture being joice in our loyalty to her. Shal we Canadians be vassals of the Kaiser them totag. Lord Bryce and My ence and courage unappalled and un- The speaker realized how hard it He wanted this fair Canada of ours

was to ask young men to give up Today in Germany there will be found the soundings of this histori their lives, if necessary, for the defence of the Empire, and the suffer. Miramichi river, but that is all they bachelor ladies of Newcastle, was ing and privations which were at- will get. The call is made, can you grand success in every respect, and tached to it, but it must not be forgot- hear it? It means suffering and pri- those who had the affair in hand are HARKINS' ACADEMY CANADIANS SOON ten that while they were undergoing vation but it also means honor. quite pleased with their und rtaking As Saviour of His Country all this the loving mothers and sis-ters they were leaving behind were with his life, we by offering our lives might not be attended with the sucters they were leaving benind were that are not by our and on the bound of the also suffering, but it was heart-suffer. for our country's cause are now cess anticipated on account of its standing by the bedside of militar. coming so soon after the At Home of A Very Successful Concert Given Base Hospital Will Be Speedily In their coming forward they were ism. This is now the beautiful sea. the bachelor men of Newcastle Joing what their forefathers had son of Christmas. Let us act we'l but had it been otherwise than done, and what the British nation is our part. With the boys of the Min- success, it would have been a black doing. In closing the speaker made amichi in the ranks the Kaiser is mark against the sociability of the a strong plea for the young men to standing before a wall of steel, un. young men of our community toanswer the call of the nation under penetrable. (Cheers.) wards our fair young ladies. whom we all enjoy our freedom. After the singing of "Rule Bri- entertaining address, Capt. March, of ated with flags and bunting, and at After the singing of "Rule Bri- entertaining address, Capt. March, of a pine o'clock to the strains of swort week the pupils of Harkin' Academy of the Canadian contingent who left After the singing of Rule Brit St. John, came to the platform, and nine o'clock to the strains of sweet avery successful concert in the here at the beginning of the month tannia," picture slides of the first set sonn, came to the platform, and music by McEachren's orchestra, opera house, the proceeds of which has arrived in norther: France have been don: ted to the Belgian Re- consists of 100 doctors, who forts were rewarded, but after the Luncheon was served just before The A Chorus-"O, Canada." Slides were also shown of the sec-ond contingent at SL John, and when Start had been made his call was ond contingent at SL John, and when Start had been made his call was ond contingent at SL John, and when Start had been made his call was ond contingent at SL John, and when Start had been made his call was fully answered. Out of fourteen Blackville, and who was stationed at the Wireless here, was seen stard-ing in the ranks, it brought a hearty by the medical examiner, Dr. Losier, Sector Start had been made his call was brought to a close. The Chaperons were Mesdames J. D. Buckley, F. J. Desmond, W. J. Jardine and R. H. ing in the ranks, it brought a hearty by the medical examiner, Dr. Losier, Desmond, W. J. Jardine and R. H. Crocker were the accompanists. ing in the ranks, it brought a hearty by the medical examiner, Dr. Losier, Desmond, W. J. Jardine and R. H. applause from the detachment who of Chatham: Sergt. James Springer, Armstrong. Walter Mullin, Joseph Gallant, Thos, The receipts which are to be given by the school girls and in all contingent are French-Canadians by the school girls and in all contingent are French-Canadians about \$80 was taken in. The product \$80 was as follows: of the past four months of war have for the past four months of war have for the school girls and in all contingent are french-Canadians bit content of the past four months of war have for the school girls and in all contingent are french-Canadians about \$80 was taken in. The product for the grad was as follows: not aged his countenance nor bent the athletic frame. His whole per-garrison at the Wireless; Clinton Among those from Among those from outside who at sonality breathes physical and moral Rae, Eugene Landry, Pierce Ronan, tended were the following: Mr. and Samuel Craig and Harry Arseneau. Mrs. G. T. O'Brien, Miss May McInigor in the highest degree. Several others enlisted, among tyre, Miss May Dunn, Miss Joy Gay. "I am happy to welcome you genthemen,' he said. 'Your tour will, I them being married men, and some nor, Miss Tillie Wilson, Miss Annie themen, he said. Your tour will, I hope, enable you to correct certain errors which the Germans are busily have already gone to St. John. It is Dora Johnson; Messers. Cocil Smith, disseminating in the public mind. You will carry back with you, I do be accepted from among the num-Wm. Thompson, Chatham; Mr. and and Blue. not doubt, a good impression from ber, as there are now more recruits Mrs. Alex. Harriman, Loggieville; wire vour visit to the armies.' dreaming-Jessie Black. your visit to the armies. Miss Jean Thurber and Mr. Harry Flag Song. "We began to congratulate him re-spectfully on the military medal con-Thurber, Millerton; Miss LaBillois Dalhousie: the Misses Fitzpatrick, B Engagement Announced Chorus-The Drummers. erred on him by President Poincare. Mrs. Lottie P. Hubbard announces Brown, B. Crocker, Irene McCoombs, He interrupted hastily: the engagement of her daughter, Mr. Daley and Mr. James Shanahan, That is of no importance at all. Lily M., of Carsilis, to Mr. George A. Nelson; Mrs. McCabe and Mr. Stev-Chorus-Rule Britannie. What matters about everything is to Myers, of New Norway, Alberta. The ene, Lower Newcastle. ve the country.' "The Gerginal pobnounced these twenty third, nineteen hundred and save the country.' The Maritime Provinces have been the derivative that the analysis of the second that the second

A most remarkable result is ob The recruiting meeting which was were present at the meeting. tained by the exchanging of letters The chairman, in introducing the from one name to another, which the Peace celebration between Canada the light of the awful war in which next speaker, regretted the absence names of the two now world-wide and the United States and between of the Hon. John Morrissy, who it known generals on the sife of the Al-

a mixed choir of about thirty voices, he had been chosen by his brother General French, England's famous address the meeting. Everybody, he earsed such word wide reputative to the such as the suc of burning moral indignation against sal conclusion of the outlade world. a great wood been hashed around the world as during the recent mo-mentous days. Never was it so nee-essary to get the facts bearing on the real cause of the conflict now is right, lie at the foundation of the real cause of the conflict now is right, lie at the foundation of the

the real cause of the conflict now is light, fie at the fournation of the raging on the confliction of the world struggle go. at the present time. The fourth which was not generally known. The preacher then showed why three brief months ngo. The unit of soldiers from the garrison at the wireless. This meeting held in ottawa on the wireless. The preacher the name the following may be quoted:

three brief months ago. The up England chered the struggle and paralelled struggle came with an bal played the part of the Good arresting and tragic suddeness. Samaritan towards brave little Bel-prace seatiment, and this sentiment was growing with the passing of a din a most been essentially every year. So much so did the every the every the the every year. So much so did the every the every the every year. So much so did the England had not been essentially and why the young her of value of valu Lord's. The God of Hosts is on the the last three letters of Gen. and the United States. The Associa- the Meeting of the Executive Com-Lord's. The God of Hosts is on the the last three letters of Gen. side of Great Britain. We are fight-ing for our very lives, and self pre-servation should lead us to battle. A coincidence, and furthermore when servation should lead us to battle. tribunals created and arbitration have peace. England and her Al. Flosm which is so apparent in every courts were established, and it did lies are in the war for this very pur-British subject. For the past four or Canada He is looking to Canada He is looking to Canada he is and the solution for the solution of the s

a great war seemed impossible. Attention was called to the' fact ter having been served with an ulti- war we see a man striving hard to first three letters of Gen. French's a great war seemed impossible. Attention was called to the fact ter having been served with an ulti-There were a few alarmists, but that the record of the war for Eng- matum by Germany to al'ow her to their signals of denger were largely lan" and the Allies so far, is one use Belgian soil on which her army with the ambition, but without the french free largely lan" and the Allies so far, is one use Belgian soil on which her army with the ambition, but without the second the matum by Germany to all the second of the second the second of the second of the french free largely and the Allies so far, is one use Belgian soil on which her army with the ambition, but without the second of the second their signals of danger were largely lan<sup>4</sup> and the Allies so far, is one use Belgian soil on which her army with the ambition, but without the French general, JOFFRE. Gen. unheeded. The old war devil of that is calculated to inspire a sense might pass through to France had leadership of Napoteon. He is base French also is fighting side by sile leadership of Napoleon. He is base French also is fighting side by side other years /was either dead or dy. of present safety and a great good stoutly refused. The statement by what does England stand for? Eng- any who read this are of a superstiwas brightening the eastern sky Dr. Harrison praised the Parlla- tended to invode Germany was both land is a glorious nation, unchallen- tious frame of mind, they will prowhen as if in the twinkling of an ment of Eigland for the efficient false and treacherous. Belgium, how. ged among all the nations of the bably see some significence in the us now. She is calling for more spelling, and will probably be able the flag. She is calling her boys final outcome of this great war.

The Belgian nation, although only home, home to her assistance to We are neither superstitious nor

The above is the discovery, so far

# At Home Given By Bache'or Ladies

In the Town Hall on Thursday Evening Was an Enjoyable Success.

At a Meeting Held in Ottawa The Association Records Opinion That There Should be Celebration.

The Peace Centenary?

Should War Abandon

Should the Hundred Years of the reason for celebrating peace in Europe is engagel."

Great Britain and the United States torially. "Why should the plan to This question has evoked a consider- tween the two branches of the Eng-

courts were established, and it did seem that the Golden Age was about to come. Paganism had vanished from Chris-tian civilization and such a thing as this exception it is decided that the peace between the British Empire be possible. postponed until the end of the war.

At this meeting letters were read i J. H. Frink, Esq., St. John .- "I and from Sir Robert Borden and Sir Wil- of the opinion that the work which fall Laurier. One sentence of Sir has been instituted should proceed Robert Borden's letter expresses his only that the time is not opportunview clearly :-- "The project of mark- owing to the terrible conflict now ing in an appropriate manuer the raging in Europe. When the sky is completion of a cen ury of peace be clear there can be no doubt that the tween the British Empire and the matter will be revived and pursued United States ought surely to com. to a successful conclusion

mand the widest sympathy. That It is gratifying to know that the terrible storm of war now sweeping Canadian Peace Centenary Associa-Europe, the ravages of which reach tion is proceeding with its educationeven to the shores of this continent, al work, that literature is being pr brings into clearer relief the more pared for the schools, that prizes excellent way which these two great will be offered for the best essays on powers have found and followed." Auglo-American relations Sir Wilfrid Laurier is also equally church services will be held on Febemphatic; "I am certainly of the ruary 14, next and that the organizaopinion that the celebration should tion is being kept intact with a view not be interfered with by 'he war, to the holding of public festivities af On the contrary at this moment more ter the conclusion of the war. than ever, it would be advisable that relations between Canada and the the American people and the Cana- United States for some years past dian people should give an example have been more than friendly, and to the world of their unflinching and the attitude of a large majority of determined desire to maintain Americans towards Great Britain, in the conflict which has been thrust peace."

The Chairman of the American upon her by German greed and ag-Committee wrote after conferring gression, is such today, that if a great celebration between our neighwith his colleagues:-"If there was reason for holding a bor and ourselves can be arranged.

The At Home on Thursday evening celebration over the historic fact of it will elicit the warmest enthusiast Town Hall, given by the a century of peace, there is doubly on both sides of the boundary

# **Pressmen Look on Joffre**

## **Cares** of Four Months' French Commander **Campaign Have Not** Aged Him.

### **BREATHES OUT** MORAL VIGOR

### Receives Press Representatives in a Most Affable Manner.

Paris, Nov. 30-A representative of the Havas Agency, together with a party of Paris newspape-men, has been received by General Joffre at his headquarters. This is the first time since the war begun that the Commander-in-Chief has conserted to see the press. In describing the beadquarters and what he saw there, the Havas correspondent say's:

"The office from which the General directs operations is in a public school in a small, quiet town. There is no undue stir or bus'le in the little streets and a stranger would never suspect the presence in this modest place of the head of the Alhed Armies.

'General Joffre's private office is on the first floor of the school building. The correspondents were at shown; up and as they entered the General roise from his desk and stood in the middle of the room. He was in undress uniform, with top boots, but wore no decorations. "He was just as all Frenchmen pic-

GEN. JOFFRE

His features reflect the showing a combination of energy and character of the man in every line, goodness, gentleness and firmness. party.'

fession of teachor.

TO BE IN FRANCE SCHOOL CONCERT

Equipped for Use at Any by the Pupils of Harkins Moment Academy in Opera House.

London, Nov. 27-Arthur Leech, The Daily News' war correspondent, On Wednesday afternoon of last wires today that the advance guard northern France. It

gone over to establish a Canadian-

God Save the King. delot. The medical staff took posses-Chorus-The Sea is Britain's Glory. sion of the building yesterday, Exercise-Come Little Leaves. adds, "and we promised the feat of Chorus by the School-O Canada, hustling in its speedy equipment in Reading-The Way of the British order that at any moment they may by Blanchard McCurdy be ready for administering to the fine force of men who have come to Good-night Song. Chorus by the Schoo'-Red, White aid the flag in its hour of need. When this advance guard left the Canadian Solo-Beside the Camp-fire idly headquarters on Salisbury Plain one

of the doctors told me that their comrades had wry faces for they also want to take their share as soon Intermission possible in the 'serious work of the .

Reading "Bravo"-Jack Nicholson Flag Drill-High School.

Tableau-Britain and her Allies. Hughes stated that the medical fac

purposes.

ulties of McGill and Dalhousie Uni-Mr. F. W. Sumner of Moncton has versities had each offered to furnish

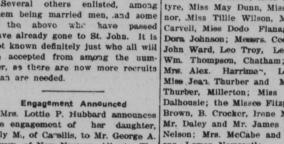
war."

been accepted.

Ottawa, Nov. 28-General Sam

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for the next contingent.





facture in Canada

### HON. MR. FIELDING -**PIG IRON PRODUCTION** AND FREE IMPLEMENTS **DECLINES IN CANADA**

Increase While Canadian last Furnaces Are Idle-A Remedy is Needed

Canadian iron ore resources have ores. The total shipments of iron ores ments on the free list.

in 1912 from mines in Canada were 215.883 tons, whereas blast furnaces consumed a total of 2,090,753 tons. and steel furnaces consumed 45,003 tons. Although the shipments from fron ore mines were slightly higher than in 1911, they are, with the exception of the previous year, the lowout that have been recorded in thiron years, and amount to less than 10 per cent. of the year's requirents of blast ann steel furnaces.

Mr. J. J. Carrick, M.P. for Port rthur, in asking the Dominion Govment the other week to encourage he development and utilization of unadian fron ore deposits, drew atntion to the fact that during the fiscal year 1913 there were imported into Canada iron and steel products amounting to \$141,000,000. This in constitutes nearly one portation quarter of the total amount of imports of all commodities into Canada Suring the fiscal year 1913. What would it mean to the development and prosperity of Canada if this vast mount of iron and steel, or even a substantial portion of it, were manufactured in our own factorics and steel plants, and from our own iron

deposits, asked Mr. Carrick. During the past year we produced

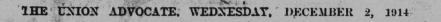
50 per cent, less Cauadian iron ore than we did ten years ago, but the imports of foreign ores have increased maces are closed down, and we are heeping busy United States furnaces and United States steel plants by importing their products.

tion on the part of the Government,

## THE FLAX INDUSTRY

Enormous Hidden Asset-Efforts Made to Secure Bounty For Canadian Flax

While the Government did not de- States. cide to grant a bounty to the flax industry at the present session, it has been inferred in certain quarters, from the tone of the Finance Minister's remarks on the question, that there is some probability that the A Significant Inquiry Touching the Government will come to the assistance of this industry in





London, Nov. 27-Winston Spen er Churchill, first lord of the admir

British ships from mines and subma-

Mr. Churchill said, that consider-

MORE SUCCESSES rines, and the possibility of armorel

Petrograd, Nov. 27-The following and fast enemy liners escaping to the

"On the Czenstochown-Cracow ping, which, he added, had been pre-

"Our troops also storm d a power- ing the work the navy had done in

What Liberal Finance Minister Sald Petrograd, Nov. 27-Russians are portions of a continuous battl . In alty, in now clamoring for official informa- western Galicia our troops have re- Commons this evening, before the ad-In 1907-Anxious to Ensure Manunow clamoring for official informat vesteril Galera out toops are commons this evening, before the au-tion of the great victory which the pulsed the Russians. Marked pro-journment of the lower house to

troops of the Czar have gained over gress has been made in the fighting February 2, told the country, that in the Carpathians. Near the Cole-In the course of the debate on the the Germans in Poland. reduction of the duty on binders. Every new detail causes the extent bara River, in Servia, the enemy's despite the loss of some of the older not been developed sufficiently to sup- mowers and reapers from 17% per of the victory to grow in importance. centre is in a very strong position ships of the British navy, there was ply home demands -- in fact, since 1895 cent to 1212 per cent, the Minister Not only has the army of General near Lazareval, but we stlacked and no cause for nervousness, but every cent to 1212 per cent, the Minister Not only has the army of General took 1,200 prisoners, three guis, four reason for complete confidence is the Canadian blast furnaces and steel statement made by his predecessor, the forces divided, it is declared, but ammunition wagons and three maplants have become more and more the Hon. W. S. Fielding in 1907, when the army of General Makenzen, chine guns. To the south of Liji we power of the navy to give effect to dependent upon supplies of imported a motion was introduced to put imple- which went to Von Hindenberg's re- took the eastern heights and 300 the wishes and purposes of the emlief, has also been met and defeated. prisoners. From Valjovo our troops pire. have advanced to Kosjovici. The first lord told of the langer to

The Germans' front south of Mr. Fielding said at that time .- Plock is declarel to have been cut RUSSIANS REPORT "My belief is that if this motion in two. The Russians have driven a

were passed we would strike a wedge in the German line between blow at one of the great in- Plock and Lowicz, and it is stated statement has been received from high seas to prey on the Allies' shipthe Infernational Harvester Com- deavoring to cut its way through to the Russian commander-in-chief: dustries of the country. I believe the southern half of the army is enpany would find it to its interest join the German force to their right, front our successes are assuming a vented thus far. He concluded his to close up its business in Hamilton. from which they are so cut off. They marked importance. Our troops on speech with the statement that there at least so much of it as is devoted are virtually surrounded on all sides. Nov. 26, captured more than 4,000 was another danger, "that of an The other half of the livided army to mowers and binders and have to movers and binders and have The other hand of the living arms prisoners. Our offensive was parti-them made at the American branch is vainly endeavoring to fight its and bring them from the United way out of the trap into which Gen-iawa river, where a whole battalion of danger for those who might at-States. The factory in Hamilton is eral von Hindenberg was led by lawa river, where a whole battation States. The factory in Hamilton is eral von Hindenberg was led by of the 31st Honved Regiment sur, tempt it." an American concern. With a striking toward the south. Paris, Nov. 27-Telegraph Paris, Nov. 27-Telegraphing from rendered. moderate duty we have induced moderate duty we have induced American capital to come into Canada and to establish that great industry, and after we have brought it in and established it in, Canada. it in and established it in Canada. I believe that if we were to pass surrendered in  $\tau$  body. This repre-water was neck-deep in the river, and fro across the works the river during the breaking up of enemy's supplies and the convoying surrendered in t body. This repre-sents nerrly 50,000. Another corps which also had been cut off has now been complete'y put to rout. where the the torus of the ting that industry would find it profitable to close the Hamilton factory been complete'y put to rout. and bring in the goods which they

"The Russians are attacking along of Cracow which we storme', capturthe Czenstochowa-Cracow line with redoubled intensity."

the left bank of the Vistula, the en- of the luck. The freight rate from Chicago and London, Nov. 27-While the belief vicinity, in which a great portion of grows nourly that the Russians in ginning to retreat in disorder. Our the implements made in the United Northern Poland have won the great-troops are pursuing them energeti-States for use in the territory ad est battle of the war, actual details cally, jacent to Minneapolis are made, of the operations in this locality still "Ad

averages 20 cents per hundred in car-are withheld, and the whole incident commanders of the armies the mor-venting elemies getting war maload lots from Chicago to Minneapolis. is beginning to take on the aspect of ale of our troops, who have been terial which they needed more and In comparing the price of implements 'a mystery. for cash or time in Winnipeg or points From Petrograd comes a report ing for forty-five days is very high. more as the war proceeded. Even if

350 per cent. Canadian blast fur- adjacent thereto, it should be borne that the patience of the Russian peoin mind that the freight rate per ple awaiting official confirmation of the Austrians have mounted in the would be no reason to despair, but hundred pounds is 64 ceats from the reported victory is approaching steeple of the Cathedral in the centre with the French in control in the Brantford, Hamilton and Toronto ia the breaking point, and the same of Cracow wireless apparatus and carload lots to Winnipeg. When thing may be said of the public here. The situation clearly demands ac- the price of implements in the German reports, without entering inattacking aeroplanes." Western States, such as Mon- to any such details as dates, describe taua, is compared with the price of succesful operations in the neighbor

implements in far West points in hood of this great battle, but a imit Collier Khartoum and Canada, that is where the freight rates that the German army has not su are equal, it is seen from the figures ceeded in bringing the struggle to a

submitted by the Mihister of Fluance close. London, Nov. 27-Hamilton, Fyfe, that the price is approximately the same in Canada as in the United in a despatch from Petrograd to the

London Daily Mail, says: "There is an undercurrent here on this snowy day w,hich is setting everybody on type of expectation. Great nows has been made public, but the despatches were so worded

> "The policy of the Russian Head- ish admiralty this evening announced periority in gun power, a fact that arters Staff has been to make the that the collier Khartoum had



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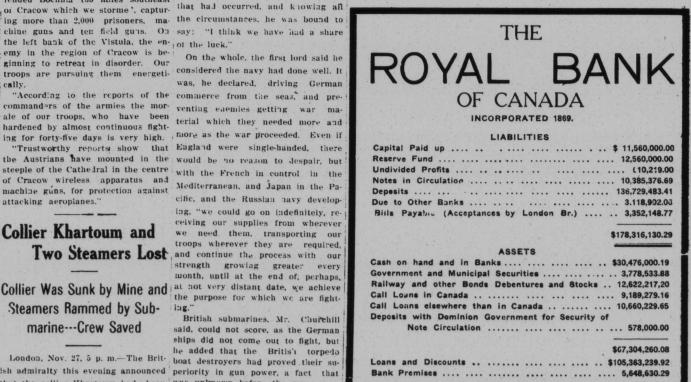
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said, could not score, as the German ships did not come out to fight, but he added that the Britis'i London, Nov. 27, 5 p. m.-The Brit- boat destroyers had proved their su-

hardened by almost continuous fight-"Trustworthy reports show that England were single-handed, there machine guns, for protection against

future

Hon. Mr. White, Minister of Finsnce, said in part: "There has been placed before us recently the question of the development in Canada of flax fibre production. I think that the deit is our intention to look fully into the matter and see whether . reasonable bounty would have the tion and development."

Mr. James A. Brook of Montreeal, duced to nearly the zero mark, and greater still. who has been instrumental in bring- that these foreign products would be the formation and been instrumental in ortus, that these foreign products would be formation available at present for terday by German submarines. the first lord said, was a loss that the northern half of the German The steamers were the Malachite had been anticipated by the admiralcase in his appeal for a bounty.

"The establishment of an industry American industries, to utilize the green flax fibre which is now burned, yet perfectly suitable wages, for the manufacture of binder twine and other twines, etc., would increase ments, the productiveness of the West by millions anually, assist towards pro-per rotating of crops and lead to the **Eariching the foreigner** per rotating of crops and lead to the Building up foreign competition and institution of factories for the manudoing no one in America any parfacture of goods now imported to the value of about \$8,000,000 per annum, ticular good. which importation swells the counthe steel industry of the United States

try's, "adverse", trade balance.

"The world's flax fibre supply is steadily decreasing. The demand for same which is practically unlimited is as steadily increasing. Recognizing this, the Governments of Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, U.S.A., Rus eia, France and Great Britain are spending vast sums for experimental work and grant bounties to private enterprises to create or, where already created, to foster the flax fibre industry. For example, Stance pays favorably a policy of reasonable enin bountles up to \$500,060 per annum; Australia offers 10 per cent. on market value of all fibre produced, while New Zealand offers \$60,000 for improve ments. Canada, in fact, is the only country which has, so far, given no assistance or serious attention to the industry.'

In the "Daily Iron Trade" of Clore official statements light until they land. Ohio, appeared an editorial re- can have sufficient proof that they lating the receipt of a letter from a are true. subscriber in Texas who sought inget in touch with British and Burea iron and coal and coke. The editor calls attention to the fact Russians are waiting to pull tight. SUBMARINE SINKS effect of contributing to its institu- that this inquiry has resulted through The haul of prisoners, already enor-

Coming as it does at a time when

is running about one-third of its capac ity and thousands of its employes are

walking the streets looking for work.

this item provides food for thought

for those in Canada who would still

further hamper the iron and steel in-dustry of this country by throwing

their products open to competition

from the whole world. If for no other

reason than that it would keep the mon

and steel workers employed on full

time the Government should view

couragement for the iron and steel in-

Glasgow, Nov. 26-The British

steamer Cassandra, which sailed

from Halifar, November 15, for this

port, is aground in the Clyde, near

fustry in this country.

Cardross.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Iron and Steel Industry

make in the United States."

"It seems impossible from the in- steamers were sunk off Havre yes-

Thus curtailing the business of force to join up again with the and the Primo. southern half, or for the capture of | The crews of both vessels were

Reducing American workingmen's the best part of any army corps to be rescued. The men from the Mala- draw from all over the world for the avoided. Berlin, Nov. 27-An official report and those from the Primo at Fe-Giosing down American establish-

Throwing men out of employment Russian Poland has assumed the pro- Channel.



35c 40c, 45, 50c, per pound.

blown up today by a mine off Grims- As for building, the first lord said, by. The crew of the Khartoum was Britain would add fifteen capital As for building, the first lord said, ships to her fleet before the "The Kaisor's historical tele- landed at Grimsby. 1915 to Germany's three. In fact, he formation which would enable him to grams, alternately imploring and Grimsby is on the south bank of declared, Britain could lose one sucommanding his generals to save the Humber, fifteen miles southeast per-dreadnohght monthly for a year **Abre production**. I think that the de-velopment of the industry of flax fibre production would be of great advan-wire, pipe, corrugated sheets, bars, to have flustered and worried them so plates, structural stael, bolts, nuts, much that they did not stop to form net. She was 315 feet long, 40 feet ware being much that they did not stop to form were being rapidly added to the Brit rivets, rails and spikes, fire brick, pig plans, but advanced blindly and put beam, and 20 feet top. The vessel ish fleet, and Britain had commis their heads into a noose which the was built at Stockton in April, 1893. sioned, since the commencement the war, more than Germany had had TWO STEAMERS destroyed or interned. This number, the tariff on steel products being re- mous, must be within a few days London, Nov. 27-It was reported including the Breslau, he by Lloyds today that two British amounts to six.

ty. Nevertheless Britain had been able, by virtue of its sea power, to chite were landed at Southampton, cause of the Allies everything that was needed, including an abundant issued in Vienna says the fighting in camp, a French port on the English supply of munitions, while deficiencies in these commodities were be ginning clearly to show in the enemy's military organization.

## **German Battleships Reported Blown Up** Wilhelm DerGrosse Strnck Mine and Sunk in Baltic

Paris, Nov. 28-A despatch to the Matin from Petrograd states that it is reported that the German battleship Wilhelm Der Grosse struck a mine and sank in the Baltic, but adds that there is no official confirmation of the rumor

The battleship Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, evidently referred to in the Matim despatch, is one of Germany's old battleships, having been Fuilt in 1901. "The warship is of 19,-790 tons displacement and carries a crew of 658 men. Her main battery is composed of four 9.4 inch and fourteen 6 inch guns.

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numanity has ever witnessed, cities,

towns, villages by the score wiped

ruthlessly out of existence, tens of

thouands of our human brothers and

sisters, old men and women, little

children, the sick, the insane, the de-

pendent, starving and freez'ng, un-

numbered trenches crammed to the

surface with their festering dead,

hospitals crowded with the wounded

and the dying, homes shrodu-

sorrow the tidings from the battle-

field have brought-confronted day

by day with these appalling facts,

weighed down by the depression that

they lay upon us, who will feel any

spontaneous joy of his heart moving

him to greet his friend with "A Mer-

One has asked us. "Will not this be

the saddest Christmas of all the nine-

teen hundred years?" The question

may well be asked. But dark as the

looks, there are still centers of light

land will wake, thank Go1, with mer-

the Christmas light that will be burn-

ing in their childish hearts. Their

turn wll come to bear the burden and

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### the pain, but it will be some other EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENT year. To these we must still cry, "A Merry Christmas," and every one of

"A NEST OF SNAKES"

(Toronto Globe)

General Friedrich Von Bernharli, the purpose was to neutralize the policy ment are at peace, we must sing our Sir George Foster for the excellent famous German cavalry officer and of good-will among the nationalities military authority, crossed the Unit- represented in our population, to Pacific. His coming was unheralded. peace, to prepare the Germans for of one of the most talked of Germans war is righteous, and that this parti-The many and the start war, was ed and would be carried out to the published early in 1912, while he was greatness and glory of the German on this world tour. A copy of it reached him by mail at Singapore. In the United States he was the guest the United States he was the guest to the planned march redeem the nations of the earth from the nations of the earth from the vert to its increased home conthe United States he was the guest ferences to the planned march redeem the nations of the earth from sumption. the United States he was the guest of the German Coasuls. His ad-dresses were in Germans to Germans through Belgium and the taking of dresses were in Germans to Germans through belgium and the taking of the passions, ambitions, lusts, that through belgium and the taking of the passions, ambitions, lusts, that through belgium and the taking of the passions, ambitions, lusts, that through belgium and the taking of the passions, ambitions, lusts, that through belgium and the taking of the passions, ambitions, lusts, that through belgium and the taking of the passions, ambitions, lusts, that the passions ambitions of the earth from the passions, ambitions, lusts, that the passions ambitions of the earth from the passions ambiti His mission was to advise Germans treaties, of national rights, he brush-ioin in this ministry, even though we dian apple, and that the lepartment but as my health is not what it but as my health is not what it His mission was to advise Germans treaties, of national rights, he brusa-in the various German centres of the ed aside. 'Law,' he said, 'is a make-can do but little, is to share a rare be askel to continue the campaign but as my heating is not what is not what is begin in this ministry, even though we dian apple, and that the lepartment but as my heating is not what is not what is begin in this ministry and but little, is to share a rare be askel to continue the campaign is think of moving shortly is the begin in this ministry are a short be paid to be askel to continue the campaign is think of moving shortly is the begin in this ministry. "staggers the world." He told its men and strong nations."

the year before it began.

No names or places or dates were many's war.

| war. Asked as to Bernhardi's mission and purpose. Dr. Jordan said. "Bernhardi's mission was to Ger

He came by way of the counteract the work for international His speeches were unreported. His the coming war, which he said was hard the lot of our suffering kinsmen its enthusiastic assent to the follow- in any other. going was unchronicled. No Ameri- both inevitable and near, and to con- uopn whom these dreadful days have ing resolution: can newspaper "played up" the visit vince them that Germany's idea of fallen. in the world today. His new book, cular war was thorcughly well plann-a chance for service such as no ha-terprise of Sir George E. Foster, min-"Germany and the Next War," was ed and would be carried out to the tion ever knew save Israel of old-

paign to organize Ger away from Him yet and fallen into

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PRAISE FOR SIR GEORGE

realize my own importance, it fairly took my breath away-when I had recovered sufficiently I sent an ultimatum to father telling him to get out or get under. Father obligingly got out by dying, and a couple of hour is, foreboding as the future to dispel the illusion and are teachdays later, the undertakers put him under." ing, in no uncertain way that peace and gladness that remain and toward and not war is the foundation of pro- self sole director of the sausage fac "I now unanimously appointed my which do well to turn our eyes. A fitable trade. Germans are patriotic tory papa left behind him and conmillion little children in cur own even when committed to a wrong verted it into a mailed (fist) order business. It prospered amazingly ry hearts next Christmas morning. but signs are not lacking that they will be gone altogether. cause. They will fight to the last. and is now a going concern-soon it No war across the sea can put out are beginning to ask whither they

"I will now make a few remarks haven ot been deceived. The longer about myself purely in self ogence. I the war lasts the more insistent will was made in Germany. Everything of a family, or any male over 18 years is made in Germany-and I am every- old, may homestead a quarter section that question become.-Toronto body.

"The latest thing to be made in itoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta of available Dominion land in Man Getmany is the phenomenally un-successful production (lis) mayed in at the Dominion Lands Agency or Germany, or the great war. I made; Sub-agency for district. Entry by At the fifty-fifth annual convention but my son the Crown Prince says he made it. He seems to have a lot of swank-I don't know where he gets mother, son, daughter, brother or proxy may be made at any agency In the early summer of last year mans in America. His very evident than other lands that we for the mo- delegates accorded warm praise to may be a crown prince row, but 1 than other lands that we for the mo-ment are at peace, we must sing our song of thanksgiving for the absence from our borders of the ghastly specter of war, and with eagerness hard the lot of our suffering kinsmea the enthusinstic excention to the land in Toronto recently, the delegates accorded warm praise to song of thanksgiving for the absence ing the merits of Canadian-grown anamous vote the Association gave thar the lot of our suffering kinsmea hard the lot of our suffering kinsmea

**CONFESSION OF** 

There has been published a leaflet

entitled "The Kaiser's Confection." The "confession" is headed by cuts

of a pint of lager and a sausage and

the word "Me," written by himself.

The introductory matter relates that

a correspondent who gained admis-

sion to the German Imperial palace,

wandered up to "Willie's own private

top back room," and by good fortune

happened across a pair of Willic's

pants and found a locument in the right hip pocket. The following is

given as the matter of the document:

and the lady whom I kindly appoint-

ed to the post of mother was heard

to remark that she never saw such

a baby. Father also said he never

sausage a baby. (This remark proves

started growing entirely on my own

account, and continued to do so un-

"As soon as I was old enough to

a clue to father's profession.)

til I stopped.

"I was born when quite a baby,

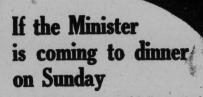
**KAISER BILL** 

"Some people ion't like my famous moustache—my old woman during our courting days, used to say they our courting days, used to say they

"I don't smoke—at present, but it has been said I shall smoke—here-

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a. m Lete Mass with scrmol, etc., 11.00

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World.

"That this association desire to To us as a nation Heaven is giving express their appreciation of the en-

Questions of morals, of international turn them into beasts of prey. To domestic consumption of the Cana virtues, see small bills,)

of the then impending war that now for weaklings; force is for strong And last of all. We shall not help

AWAKENED GERMANY

War commanded popular support

rors were only traditionary and the

people had been indoctrinated with

the belief that German soil was im-

mune from invasion. The militarists

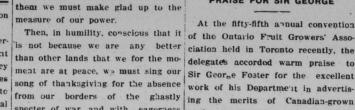
who had their way and renewed the

conflict between autocracy and de-

ground crumbling beneath their feet.

"Perhaps his chief purpose was to ing to this Christmas with mournful tematic and effective work for indus" PORTUGAL WILL CO-OPERATE These things The Globe learned advise Germans in the United States faces and doleful works. Whatever trial Canada than since it has fallen since the war broke out, and on two that Britain, not France, is in Ger- the inner depression against which under the direction of Sir George since the war broke out, and en two many's way, that Britain would soon we struggle, let us still greet each Foster. Every important branch of A despatch from Lisbon says that torially. But no details were given, be reached, and reached by Ger- other with good cheer, with all little our export trade has been materially the Portuguese Congress today de-

No names or places or dates were "Bernhardi's address was a little live in hope. This is sti'l God's consequence of Sir George's untiring the step necessary. The Minister of mentioned. Of the facts there could be manager and the state and the sta lieved to be the place of Bernhardi's frank than his book. His work was have gone our way. It has never got the Canadian producer. It is largely mobilization



parture. It is now possible to fill in man opinion in the United States and to separate it from American slightest fear that it will now or in important details

of The Globe met with Dr. David here fifteen years ago by Prof. Karl to each who reads these lines-"The Starr Jordan, and as he is a distin- Lamprecht de Laipzig. The same Christmas cheer be yours! The cheerguished Californian, the Chancellor campaign has been carried on in of him who, the friend of every senof Leland Stanford University, and a Brazil, only much more openly. It's tient thing, still believes in faith and great student of international pro- note was struck by General Keim in hope and love!"-F. H. R. in Our blems, the fact of Bernhardi's mis. Germany, who preached the doc. Dumb Animals. sion to America was mentioned. Dr. trin'es of Faith, Hope, and Hate. Jordan's answer was in substance as Belgium was to be 'invaded for the follows:

purpose of securing Antwerp and

"I met Von Bernhardi in San Fran- other naval bases from which to in Germany mainly because its horcisco and heard him give an address strike Britain. When I heard Bernon May 26, 1913, just as I was leaving hardi I thought his words those of for Europe, Germany, the Balkans another of the war-mad militarists. and Australia. The invitation was When I was in Germany last Adgust from the German Consul in San and saw his plan of campaign adopt-Francisco. It was on the official pa- ed by the German army, I knew he per of the Consul's office. The gath- spoke for the General Staff, and that ering was composed of about three they are all victims of the same mad-individual liberty, now see the hundred persons, all Germans except ness."

one other American and myself. The When asked his opinion of the jus-Consul presided, and the meeting tice of the Allies' cause, Dr. Jordan war machine failed, although it came reach the diseased portion of the was semi-official but private. So far answered: "When I read 'Germany within measurable distance of suc- ear. There is only one way to cure as I know there was no reporter and the Next War,' before meeting cess. Years of preparation enabled present and no report was publish- its author, I said that if Germany the initial attack to be delivered ac- al remedies. Dearness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lined. I would not have known that the really adopted Bernhardi's views cording to rule, but at the last mo-German cavalry General was in Am- Europe would have to crush it out as ment it failed of achievement. At this tube is inflamed you have a erica except for that meeting. He a nest of snakes. Germany is now the gates of Paris it was forced to rumbling sound or imperfact hearwent to Los Angeles for a similar trying to carry out those views, and recoil and is now spending its ing, and when it is entirely closed, gathering, then to St. Louis and there can be no peace or safety un strength in the attempt to hold Beleastern centres of German popula- til the snakes and the whole system gium and gain a hold on the coast of and this tube restored to its normal tion. I understood he came over from that has produced them are utterly France. Japan." crushed out."

tall, square, very erect, his beard hardi's teaching and of the whole fostered by the military party. They streaked with gray, his head straight system of German espionage on bore patiently the vast burden engressive in his manner but as a speak world, will yet unite "to crush' it out ance that Germany, supreme over Europe and the world, would have lars, free. er rather prosy. He read his ad- as a nest of snakes." dress, which followed the arguments of his book-the historical, psycholo-

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deafness, and that is by constitution When Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out condition, hearing will be destroyed

The German people have been thor- forever; nine cases out of ten Dr. Jorian described Bernhardi as And that is the effect of Bern- oughly infatuated with the notions caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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WAR AND DISEASE

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the advent of armies of invasion J. H. BROWN, Man. Ed. Some establishing supply depots in obscure nooks and corners of th earth. Others ready with secret and guide the cruisers of the war lord that sought dominion over th world. Yet others spying

War's heavy toll in killed and rupting, all for the one purp wounded does not exhaust the hotducing less guileful nations to pracrors of armed conflict. The bullet tical slavery and subjecting them to slays its thousands, but diseast des German "Kultur."

troys its tens of thousands. Medical No such well-ordered and highly science is not only confronted with the hervy task of saving the lives of and progress has ever been known. the wounded, but also of safeguarding the health of the physically pose has been revealed, it has stagwhole. The steady progress in medigered humanity. That it will be de cal science robs war of many of its feated does not rest with the un oldtime horrors, and a more exterilscrupulous minds who devised it, or ed knowledge of the laws of sanitawith the pertinacions agents that tion eaables armies to keep the field worked as efficiently as silently. Forunder coaditions which in former tunately, in this huge conspiracy, as graph special correspondent at Rot- the claim that there is evidence that days would inevitably have ended in in all criminal enterprises requiring terdam reports: a plague. "Formerly an army march- co-or linaion of effort, the well-laid ed on its belly; now it marches on its brain," says Sir William Osler, in be a fatal flaw. Inability to under-Many German hopes at the beginning stand the strength of free peoples, of the war were built on somewhat unmeasured confidence in war power fantastic foundations. The British for the use under estimated and it was of German battleships and large at Chura, England, and which has been published in pamphlet form bined to undermine the result of no reason why Britain should con-("Bacilli and Bullets;" Oxford University Press). In the opinioa of distinguished medical scientist. endeavor after worl' supremacy is had forced Germany in a great meas- selves up with false estimates about one of the most aggressive focs the soldier at the front has to encounter the speed and certainty of the first greatest British losses must not be forget that in spite of the glorious stroke. It failed of accomplishment gests. is not simply the bullets, but "the much more important enemy the baand now, however long and stren-Looking along the ranks of

men who have recruited for 'active Toronto World. service. Sir William Osler addel: "I car never see a group of recruits CHRISTMAS GIVING THIS YEAR

marching to the depot without men tally asking what percentage of The Montreal Star makes some these fine fellows will dia legitimate: timely observations on the subject of and honorable deaths from wounds. Christmas giving. It says that the what percentage will perish miserably from neglect of ordinary sani- problem of Christmas giving is natur-

ally more acute this year than usual. tary precautions. Typhes fever, malaria, cholera, entoric, and 'ysentery benchicial and wise Society for the have won more victories than powder Prevention of Useless Giving, never

routed by their wholesome gospel, nor a con- ceive subscriptions to the said fund. the last gregation readicr to give ear. Money is scarce-the demands for any sur- Hennessy, Fred Dalton, Don. Creagplus we may have will be great and han, Warren Davidson, Willis Nicholthousand British lives lost, the ballet pressing-extravagance and ostental son, Jack Creighan, David Ritchie, wet and cold and your muscles are Canada's bougchoid remely, and chairman and treasurer. full of pain, nerves are jumping with mothers will do well to follow the the bacillus for fourteen thousand tion have become criminal and trea-

is the biggest in the sonable tricts and a systematic canvass for ready at hand a bottle of Nerviline. Stella P. O., Ont. . ho says But it is perfectly obvious that subscriptions will be made by the It robs pain of its terrors, gives re- "Very frequently there are allcondithose who are proposing to dry up above named committee. All shb- lief to all suffering, brings case and ments in the family that can be cut short if Nerviline is handy. When scriptions will be duly acknowledged comfort wherever used. the healing streams of Christmas and medleni skill in the local papers. No care or expense has been spar. my children come in from play, with the spread of disease, love and charity altogether are quite ed to secure for Nerviline the purest a cough or a bad cold. I rub then E. A. MCCURDY. and best materials. It is propared well with Nerviline, and they are Irman Finance Committee. Canadian Patriotic Fund, with a single aim; to restore the well almost at once. Nerviline is fine complished who might plunge into wasteful. sick to health. This cannot be said for earache, toothache, chest colds, boastful at.d extravagant gift-g'ving. precaution We have still enough 1 ft in this the other with the contemporaneous of the preparation that an unserup ulous dealer may ask you to accept neuralgia. In fact there is scarcely of the preparation that an unscrup- lumbago, stiffness, rheumatism o In the Russo-Japanproposal of Russia. Prussia, and instead of Nerviline, so we warn you a pain or ache campaign the Japs went into the it is the extra profit made on in- won't cure quickly. Austria to intervene in South Ameriferior goods that tempts the substitu-. The large 50c. family size bottle i ca for the purpose of enabling Spain tor. Of him beware. the most economical; trial size 25c Christmas spirit. That the gifts of percentage of deaths from disto retain control of her South Ameri-Get Nerviline when you ask for it, at all dealers or the Catarrhozon ease was the lowest that has ever this war-year should reflect the ease was the lowest that has ever this war year should reflect the can colonies. The publication of the then you are sure of a remedy that the at an dealers of the message and the action of Great Bribuying clothing-the one who spends hundreds on his yearly outfit and the one who must make each are the only will be very fitting; and we may tain in the n threatened intervention, and no other ATTENTION MESSRS. MILLMEN ! suit wear to and beyond its three great scourges against which indeed, inaugurate this season a senill find the medical staffs of the Allies will sible and modest regime which will threatened intervention, and no other have to contend. Dysentery is one of outlast the war and its terrible seeverything he needs in Campbell's Clothing. There's fit-style-appearance, newest cloth materials and splendid wear. the most terrible of camp diseases, quel. The Monroe Doctrine was early inand is believed to be conveyed by But we all know perfectly well-Having made arrangements with the owners, we are now voked by the United States Govern- manufacturing the celebrated water. Pneumonia is a foe always no matter what any may say now-**RUSSELL & MORRISON.** ment to hinder territorial extension on the watch when severe weather, that we intend to observe Christmas, NEW BERN BOILER TUBE on the part of Russia and Great Brifrom marches, and privation lower, and that Santa Claus will be doing **Men's Outfitters** 43-0 Newcastle, tain; the only important European SCRAPERS "business as usual" in the true patrio the powers of resistance. The more common foe is enteric or tyhoid. In tic spirit. Should we delute ourpowers that had already a territorial under Canadian Patent No. 144,613 footing in North Amer'ca. The disthe Spanish-American war twenty selves into the impression that we thousand, or one-fifth of the effective really intend to do no Christmas-givand earnestly solicit your patronage. BLISSFIELD **MOST PROMPT** A trial will convince you that YOU CANNOT AFFORD to ing this year, we will only change field force, contracted the disease. 1825, and a similar dispute with and of these 1,580 died. Germ car. our minds at the last moment. The operate steam boilers without this scraper, as it will THOR-The weather for the past two Great Britain was settled by treaty OUGHLY do the work that other models fail to do, even par- weeks has been very pleasant and riers are one of the causes of dis- result will be that, having disorganiz-From late letters received by M. R. in 1846, when the forty-ninth parallel Benn, Nordin, N. B. eases in camp, and it is difficult to ed business by pretending to withthe men have been getting along tially. Lounsbury Co., Ltd., say-"Thank was agreed to as acompromis good with their work. guard against infection where the vi- hold our patronage, we will equally Mrs. Chester Alexander was in you for prompt cheques covering your boundary line. Mr. Taft is beyond tal forces are impaired through long disorganize trade by dumping our orthree policies in our late Moncton hours in the trenches. In the South ders and plumping our "Christmas all question correct in his declaration Doaktown last week accompanied by Canadian Gear Works, Limited Miss Mary Hurley. fire.' African war there were fifty-seven shopping" on the under-manned Mr. Peter Doak, of Ashland, Me., R. Cox. Proprietor "Terminal," Log-NEWCASTLE. N. B. 49.2 and Mr. Miles Doak, of Vancouver, gieville-"Your Co's. cheque was datgerent country the Germans would thousand cases of typhoid alone. Of merchants all in the last few days. called on their cousin, Mrs. Walter ed two days after proof of loss was have a perfect right under interna these eight thousand ended fatally. Let us be sane about Christmas-Ward, on Thursday. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* mailed." tional law to land troops on Canad-By preventing enteric, the efficien- giving both ways-shunning alike a Our school is progressing nicely Mrs. Manderville, Bryentonian territory and occupy it during cy of the allied forces may be in- forced extravagance and a forced under the management of Miss "Thanks for cheque payable at par at **Beautiful Rings** Bessie Arbo, of Blackville, N. B. any branch of Royal Bank in full setcreased one-third. This, at a time abstention, sure to break down .the war. Such territory would have to be vacated after the war is over, Miss Cassie Conners spent Saturtlement of our fire, only five days afwhen numbers tell, is a vital consid- Sydney Post. day evening and Sunday with Miss ter you adjusted claim." not because holding it perpetually Violet Sutherland. Miss Violet Sutherland called on "Thank you for cheques dated two eration. It is impossible, therefore, would violate any rule or principle of to overestimate the importance of CANADA AND THE MONROE DOCTRINE international law, but because the We want to tell you of oneof the most attractive displays Mrs. Wordlow Gilks Sunday last. adies' rings that we have ever ow the operations of the medical field days after you viewed my loss." United States could drive them out Miss Cassie Conners, who has been It's here now all ready to show You, and we are really proud Lounsbury Co. again write, "cheque forces. Those who are casting about of America, and would undoubtedly visiting her aunt, Mrs. Chester Conof it. for some means of aiding our sol- Former President Taft has put be- do so. As there is prevalent so ne received covering total loss of two ners, has returned to her home. Rev. Henry Waterton had service Policies you held on our Branch desdiers at the front will find in the Red fore the people of the United States confusion of thought on the meaning DIAMONDS AND RUBIES. at the schoolhouse Wednesday even- troyed in Bathurst conflagration, Cross one of the most practical and his interpretation of the "Monroe of the Monroe Doctrine, Mr. Taft has DIAMONDS AND SAPPHIRES, other day." effective methods for assisting the Doctrine," and has specified the lim- done good service by clearing it DIAMONDS AND PEARLS, Mrs. David Maroney called on Mrs. John W. Stymiest, Tabusintac PEARL HOOPS, THREE AND FIVE STONE. allied forces, without anneceasry itations that must be recognized in away .-- Toronto Globe. Ronald Hurley Tuesday last. Claim. Acadia Fire Co., was adjusted PEARLS, RUBIES, AMETHYSTS, loss of valuable lives, to forge their its application to the Dominion of day after lightning shattered his barn AND THERE ARE OTHERS. way to decisive victory .- Toronto Canada in the present wer. The Mon-In the absence of Rev. F. THE KAISER ON ROBERTS Every setting is a masterpiece of this most difficult art. A. last week. Wightman, President of the N. B. John H. Matchett, Redbankroe Doctrine, it must be borne in Every ring is an example of indescribable beauty. Globe. and P. E. I. Methodist Conference, in "Thank you for \$1555, covering loss Being unable to print adequate descriptions of these rings, mind, has no legal, constitutional, or Some years ago the Kaiser said of St. John, attending the reopening of of my house." urge you to make us a visit of inspection. PREPARATION IS NOT ALL international binding force on any Lord Roberts: "I hold him the The prices range from \$2.00 up. Zion church, his appointments in "Auto to Hire," by hour, day or Bathurst and Tetagouche last Sunday trip. nation, even the United States. It greatest of today's soldiers." Pro-One does not know whether to de has been evolved out of two passages bably the Emperor would not even were filled by local preacher, H. H. Address M. R. BENN, WILLISTON & CO. ŧΗ. Stuart of Newcastle. plore or admire the liabolical in in a message from Presilent Monroe now change his opinion, for he is ra-Nordin, N. B ESTABLISHED 1889 NEWCASTLE, N. B. generity displayed by the German to Congress in 1823, one dealing with pidly coming to think that the only Liverpool, Nov. 28-Philip Herbert Phone 105-11 Newcastle 37-0 amilitarists in preparing for this war. colonics established by forcign na. good British soldiers are the dead JEWELERS. Holt, ship-owner and philanthropist, Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c. ores.-Mail and Empire. died here today. 

THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1914

# SHOP IN YOUR OWN C 'Made in Canada" movement can be brought a little near

- me to each individual by emphasizing this suggestion "Patronize the stores of your home town." Each man is entitled to spend his own money
- the most-whether it be in Rome or Asia. But in fairness-
- Is it not wisdom before purchasing elsewhere to see what the stores of our own town have to offer?
- The prosperity of each of us is tied up with the prosperity of
- Acquaint yourself with what the stores of your own toy offering by reading the advertisements in The Union Advocate

The Hour Has Not Arrived For German Fleet to Show Up.

Now that its full scope and full pur- German Naval Critic Says Scheme for Wearing Down British Fleet Has Not Resulted in any Significant Weakening of Britain's Sea-Power

London, Nov. 29-The Daily Tele- tion does not exist. He contradicts

"Captain Persius, naval critic of The Berliner Tagebiatt, in an article but admits that after four months scheme developed what promises to on the German naval position, says: stand the strength of free peoples, of the war were built on somewhat succeeded. The psychological moand blundering diplomacy, all com- fleet was under-estimated, and it was years of persistent effort. Germany's tinue to rule the seas. The results sius concludes, "not to buoy ourdoomed to fall. Success depended on ure to withdraw this view. Even the the position of affair. We must not

"An English newspaper statement marines, there has not yet occurred uous the war, the end is certain -- that Britain is satisfied with what any significant weakening of the set

A meeting of the Finance Com-The "Spugs"-the members of the mittee of the Canadian Patriotic Fund was held in the office of Mr. E. A. McCurdy on November, 28th., when had a better opportunity to preach the following collecting committee were appointed to solicit for and re-Committee: A. H. Cole, Bryan

The town will be divided into dis-

LOGGIEVILLE ITEMS 30-The ice bridge to the North Shore is fast nearing comple-

The fishermen are busily en tion. making ready for the season's work The mill pond has been the centre

of attraction during the past week. The ice there is in good condition and affords much pleasure to the young people of the town. The men in charge of the skating rink are do ing all in their power to hustle the skating.

Miss Jessie Robertson is visiting hatham friends.

Preparatory service was held in Knox church on the evening of the 27th. Communion was dispens d yesterday

Mrs. Malcolm Watling of Black River is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. F. Manderson

The illustrated lecture given by Major Coombs in the Temperance hall on Tuesday evening was well patronized. The pictures shown

were good. Dr. and Mrs. McKenzie are receiv ing congratulations ca the arrival of little son at their home this week Miss Wasson of New Jersey visited relatives here recently.

The Ladies' Aid held last week's German submarines have been more neeting at the home of Mrs. Simp successful than British submarines Miss Groat of Chatham visited her

the German scheme for wearing sister here this week. Mrs. Frank Gunn of Napan was down the British fleet has not yet the guest of Mrs. Duncan McDonald

recently. Mr. Kethro of Newcastle is spend ing this we k in town, at the hom

of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Loggie. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Loggie home from a visit to some of the

American cities. J. D. Crowley has gone to Mulgrave for a while

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. waters and the success of our sub harles Young-a so Frank Manderson of Richibucto is

isiting his parents here. Mr. aud Mrs. Alward Dealy ar

home from up north

**Strongest Liniment in 100 Years** Best for Either Man or Beast

Nothing for Family Use Can will cure all aches, strains, swell-ings, and the pains of rheumatism. Compa-e With It. neuralgia and lumbago.

In the last hundred years no liniment has been produced that can compare with Nerviline in strength, in penetrating power, or in curativ





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Put Otf till To-Morrow the Xmas Shopping You

can do at Creaghan's To-Day.

We are Getting Ready

has been carefully selected to meet the demand for durability, armth and comfort togeth? with the lowest possible price.

I have Storm Blanketing by the roll which can be cut to any to suit your particular need, and having bought it at a bar ain, I can make a low price to you on it.

Be sure and look my line of these goods over before purchasing safe in saying my values cannot be beaten in town.

NEWCASTLE, N. B.

Phone 161

G. M. LAKE, -



her fleet has done proves in a nega- power of Britain as the result of the tive way that such complete satisfac- | war. FINANCE COMMITTEE HOLD MEETING

neuralgia, then you should have advice

**RUB ON NERVILINE** 



landed as fast as the ships can gain ty succeeded in getting the big guns berths. The troops are mostly Ter- off the Audacious and afterward streets of Havre, cheering and being after a short time.

weakening.

the Allies lines.

THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1914

BUYING CANADIAN GOODS The appeal is being made to Can-

dian consumers generally to buy

Canadian-made goods and thus to

keep Canada's factories running dur

ing the present crisis. The logic of the appeal is that every dollar spent

on the output of Canadian factories is the dollar that remains in Canada,

giving employment to Canadian

In all honesty we feel that behind

and as bad as any other lot of peo

In so far as he can possibly

without loss to himself or compre-

to the appeal to consume goods made

side manufacture that he will pre-

More than that.

out of the com



**EXCHANGE IDEAS** 

# **WHEN FARMERS**

The old proverb of home keeping no reason for refusing to join in the youths having homely with has much same organization with him. Busitruth in it when taken in its broadest ness men overlook such triffes. They Travelling widens the pros- even continue to fight their oppon pect for any young man and enables ents in certain lines of business and him to see things in their proper re- meet them under other circumstanlation. But while visits to other ces with the greatest show of goo parts of the country are desirable will. Lawyers fight each other tooth there are opportunities at home for and nail in the court and to the ondeveloping the faculties and gaining looker it might seem that there was knowledge that will have a listinct a lifelong feud between them. A few and profitable bearing on a man's hours later they may be fraternizing work. together on the most confidential

Much may be learned even from terms. the limited experience gained on the home farm and with the supply of books and papers now available at who shows his likes and dislikes only There were tears, bitter tears, in slight cost it is possible to keep in too plainly. Yet without losing any touch with the outside world. A of his sincerity the average man can strong and active mind will under afford to show more char'ty for his such circumstances work out prob- neighbor and a greater disposition to And whatever lems of its own, often with remark-able results. For the average man, of the principles of business life that however, there is needed the stimul- personal considerations must be to us of contact with his fellow men. some extent ignored. Framers' or-This he should get in the ordinary ganizations have for their object the course of events by business fealings furtherance of the farming industry and by social intercourse with his and will most fully accomplish that neighbors. It is, however too often end if each member will place the the case that there is no medium for common interest above his own indiexchanging ideas with his neighbors vidual ambition. concerning better methods of con- The call for increased production

ducting his business. The efforts that have been made to ments of war times will give point danger of contracting disease which thinks otherwise is mistaken. bring farmers together to discuss or to many of the addresses given dur- may be communicated by this means. to hear discussed the problems of ing the next few months. Seeding of Serious epidemics of typhoid fever, the farm have not always met with increased acreage will be advocated septie sore throat, and other diseases mise to his principles, we feel that the heartiest response. Under gov- as the most obvious means of getting have been disseminated through the the Canadian farmer should respond ernment direction farmers' institutes greater returns. Better seed, ear milk supply. The weight of scientiwere organized in Ontaria a quarter lier seeding and choice of the variety fic evidence at the present time leads in his own country. There is no rea of a century ago. Thanks to the abil- best adapted to the locality have a to the conclusion that tuberculosis son at all why he should limit all ity of the men who were sent out to wonderful influence in determining may be transmitted from animals to his purchases to Canadian manufacaddress the meetings the institutes the yields. Those are problems to be human beings, particularly children, turers. There still may be, and progrew in numbers and the attendance discussed by the farmers themselves who consume the milk dontaining bably will be, many articles of outreached high water mark. Recently since on the right solution of them tubercle bacilli. there has been a lessening of inter- depends the harvest of 1915 and sucest due to several causes. The novel- ceeding years .- Family Herald. ty of the meet ag has worn off, while live stock judging classes and farm- THE PRODUCTION OF

ers' clubs have to some extent taken their place. Possibly there has been

the members have remained loyal to terestel in the factors for producing cause serious digestive troubles, es-the institutes through a sense of the same, as outlayed by the United pecially in infants and invalids quota of revenue into the public calculated to dampen extensiosm on as follows: a formal lecture of an hour or more ily cleaned. in length without even the culcken-

Winter Gatherings

says.

In the coming winter there will be Storage of milk at a low tempera ance. Moreover, they are not only ever, any farmer may feel toward usual opportunities for getting ture until delivered.

50 deg. F. or lower.

ANOTHER ORPHAN and serving to help Canada generally (Les Wallace in Denver Post) to maintain its commercial and fin-I'm only a colt and I don't understand ancial equilibrium. I wonder if ever ' may?farmer should consider this appeal at

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We were happy together, my mother and I, But we'll be together no For last night they said-tho I don't undersand-

The mare goes tomorrow."-my mother they meant; And now tomorrow is here what will I do

her eyes 'Be brave." she bade me. "our mas ters are men. do wise!

But something is wrong-my mother is taken

I'm only a colt, so I don't understand I wonder if v r I may?

ple; and consideration of the welfare cares to use food which is not pro- of large staffs of employees is tradiconditions. There is a more direct ada's manufacturing establishments

on the farm to meet the require interest, however, because of the This is a fact, and the man who

guard agai st disease, but it is the best advantage. greatet factor in proventing contam- many farmers will remember that it CLEAN, SAFE MILK there is great danger not only from home-made goods, that, under a

the part of young farmers. A state-ment that Mr. So and So world talk light, well ventileted stables.

Immediate cooling of the milk to alone may seem unimportant, yet col-manitarian aspect that it lacks as a lectively they are of great import-more abstract economic study. How



## Mrs. Kelly Advises all Women to Take "Fruit-a-Tives"

workmen, enabling the manufactur-HAGRESVILLE, ÖNT., AUG. 26th. 1913. "I can highly recommend "Fruit-a-tives" because they did me an awful good at L cannot speak they highly about them. About tour years tives they and the analytic to the speak tives they about the about tour years tives they about the about tour years tives they about the about tour years tives they about them about tour years tives they about them about tour years tives they about them about tour years tives they about they about tour years they did me about tour HAGERSVILLE, ONT., AUG. 26th. 1913. ers to purchase more raw material There is special reason why the The time advocated the protective policy been with the farmers in their enleavora to obtain lower tariffs. From this attitude we do not recede for one moment. But the conditions at the present time are unusual, and under unusual circumstances one can afforo to deal with things in a way rather

MRS. W. N. KELLY

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. the present appeal to the Canadian public to use "Made in Canada" goods there is on the part of the manufacturers a certain measure of

genuinely sincere and unselfish de-Miss L. S. T.: A complexion marsire to tide Canada over a trying perivelous for its clearness, pinky white od. Some of the big factories, to be sure, closed their doors at the bemess and softness, will be produced by the liberal use of rosetone. Rub this ginning of the war, and showed a dream on the entire face liberally. Let the cream dry on the face. Reemployees which was in bad taste peat this again at night. Any good and which met with such strong disdruggist will sell you an ource of favor as to cause them to open up again. But this is not representative



**EDDY'S** MATCHES Though we have somewhat advanced

"A Man who tries to run a busi ness without Advertising might as well try to run a motor without gasoline. It may be a good business, but it wont go.

Why be content to remain in the same old rut, never making any effort to increase your business, and, worst of all, not offering any inducements to hold the few customers you have?

When you come to look over the matter, do you ever figure out what assurance you have that you will always cater to your present trade? How do you know but what your customers are passing your store and patronizing the man next door, who advertises? In all probability this is just what is going on, and there is only one way to stop this and that is to advertise. This you want to do in the

# **Union Advocate ESTABLISHED 1867**

one of the oldest papers in the Maritime Provinces. You say you never did advertise, and you do not believe it pays. Don't you think you are giving your own opinion rather a high rating when you put it against that of the great majority of those who do advertise? Surely majority is a better judge.

Do not let your mind rest too strongly on the amount of money you would have to pay; rather think of the increased business which is sure to be yours. You say you do not want any increase, because you would have to increase your staff. Well, if ten new cuscomers came to your store every week would you turu them away? And if that number increased until you had to enlarge your staff of clerks, would you not do so, or would you neglect them? You would certainly increase your staff, attend promptly to your new patrons, and keep your stock of goods on the move, so why not make up your mind to-day to take a space in this paper and keep your name constantly before the buying public.

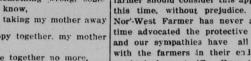
As an advertising medium, The Advocate is firmly taking its place at the head. If you, Mr. Merchant, are not among the number who are using its columns, why not talk the matter over with our representative and select a good space while you have a chance. We are at your service any time you wish to consult us, and would only be too glad to quote you rates. A telephone call will bring our representative to your store in ten minutes.

### **UNION ADVOCATE'S** THE PRINTING DEPT. JOB

The Advocate is not only taking the lead as an advertising medium, but its Job Department is decidedly in the lead.

Remember that this office is in better shape to handle your Printing than it has ever been before, due in the fact that only compstent printers are employed and the most modern machinery used.

There is a difference between plain Job Printing and the kind of Printing that draws business. At one time any kind of a printed letter-head or envelope would do so long as the work was done by a printer Good paper and high priced ink, the customer did no. know enough about to be fussy. It is not so now. The



"More horses are needel for war

And they're leading her off-oh. When it's dark-and mother's not

of the attitude of Canada's factories as a whole. As a class, manufactur-Forever and ever away-

duced and handled under sanitary tional with many of the best of Car

Cleanliness is not an absolute safe- fer, and which he yet can purchase to

ination. From the health standpoint is the imported, rather than the their place. Possibly there has been the specific disease-producing bac policy of tariff customs, pay the na-a failure to adopt the meetings to Persons engaged in the production teria previously mentioned, but from tional revenue. And we know from the needs of the public and win a of milk and consumers interested in milk that contains large numbers of personal knowledge that this will, as fuller measure of support. Many of procuring clean, safe milk, will be in- miscellaneous bacteria which may it has in the past, influence a few to

duty. Others have become fired of States Department of Agriculture in whose diet consists chiefly of milk. treasury, the sameness which characterizes the a recent Farmers' Bulletin (No. 602). There is also the consideration of the But, while all these and other conlectures. For one thing the an-entitled "Production of Clean Milk." loss to the consumer from milk sour-neuncoments of the topics has been. The essential factors are outlined ing or otherwise spolling hefore it allocates ways to different people, the The essential factors are outlined ing or otherwise spoiling before it different ways to different people, the can be used. The cleaner the milk, broad principle obtains that the dolpockets and reach pocket

"Cultivation of the Soli" surgests Stable so constructed as to be eas. Clean milk not only benefits the greater number of times than the A clear, well-drained barnyard. consumer, but the milk producer who dollar sent directly out of the count will consider this subject from the dollar sent directly out of the count will consider this subject from the subject from the dollar sent directly out of the count directly out directly out of the count directly out of the ing influence of questions frem the Chean utensils, thoroughly sterilize biased standpoint will find many adian workmen facing a Canadian hearers or items or information from ed. practical man. One writer has been clean, healthy milkers that milk el by producing clean milk. There hope that the Canadian demand for hope the Canadian deman

bold enough to say it gives him with dry hands. goose field to hear of these prosy es. A small-top milking pail.

of immediate value, but have a cumu- Canadian manufacturers and their

But there's something wrong, some where, I know. For they're taking my mother away Nor'-West Farmer has never at any

together and comparing views on A separate house for handling the these questions that are of most viewilk. of immediate value, but have a cumu-lative value reaching far into the fu-ture. Tuberculin testing, for examtal interest. There will be the larger conventions devoted to special inter- ter.

wide circle of farmers.

mportance as a means of reaching methods that should be followed in 'is. Their success is due to the production of clean milk. the fact that they combine practical How Milk Becomes Diseased have experienced the chagrin of hav- harm to remember that the custome of a manufactured article is not similar to the bul- ing a shipment of milk refused or refered. There is an appeal to the eye letin, find their way into the milk turned because it reached the market ply a patron of a manufacturer, but as well as to the car and the well from various sources. Some may sour, tainted, or otherwise in poor he is also a customer for the time, rounded programme appeals to every come from the udder itself, where condition. Although such milk may labor and skill of the Canadian fac ene who raises live stock or produces they grow in the milk cisterns and be used for feeding pigs it 'usually tory wage-earner as well. grain. Many of the agricultural so-ducts. The greater number, how-means a complete loss to the produc-ln saying all this we do not wish to be misunderstood, in a general sense.

Local clubs are usually short lived may get into the milk from cows ilizing small amounts at uncertain agricultural Canada for charity or un but none the less desirable for the having such discase as tuberculosis, intervals. Another important consid- fair support of any kind. But, after

and younger men they are perhaps diseases as typhoid fever, diphtheria, if it is delivered direct to the con- sumption is more due to the scientimore useful than the institute with and septic sore throat.

weariness to the hearers. If reports a sick room, because infectous dis- ket for the product of the dairy. moments of relaxation when the joke If bottles are left where there are farm in several ways; first, the Whatever class of goods we buy,

or the song brings relief to the over- contagious discases, they should not health of the farmers family, who this is no time for prejudices nor retaxed brains that have lost their be collected by the milkman until use a portion of the milk themselves; taliation. Canada as a nation has keenness in the strenuous game of they have been properly disinfected second, the health of the calves, undertaken to help carry on a great fighting. If the men who are engage by the beard of health in the case of which live largely on milk. Healthy war-we believe a righteous war for Oct. 1st-April 30th. ed in the most serious business in typhoid fever or other serious discows to breed from and pure milk to the principle of liberty and the overthe world can keep themselves in eases which may be carried in the feed upon are two important factors turn of ty-anny. This will impose and New York. Leaves Franklin better trim by such play why cannot milk, it is better for the consumer to in rearing thrifty calves and in the upon Canata in many ways a heavy Wharf, Portland, Tuesdays, Thurs-

Social Jealousies

vention is the place to lay aside the bottles should be removed from a immediately measureable, but of vast daily bread, and answer the claims destniation petty jealousies or projudices that home in which there is or has recent influence, namely the moral influ- that Canadian citizenship shall lay L. R. THOMPSON, T. F. & P. A. are sure to exist in every community. Iy been a case of communicable disence, for no one can learn to produce uopn him. To some measure the A. E. FLEMING, Agent, St. John. It is notorious that farmers allow ease. The consumer should not use good and clean milk without learn- Canadian farmer can co-operate with N B. personal considerations to stand in milk bottles for holding vinegar, ing good methods of care and manage the Canadian manufacturer and Canthe way at times when they should kerosene, or liquids other than milk. ment of the herd, and the study of adin workman without any sacrifice Agent, Eastport, Me. join whole heartedly for the common why Clean Milk is Important these things leads to greater care of his own interests but rather to good. If there is a grievance against The consumer is interested in and intelligence in the economic feather the advantage of himself and the Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in a neighbor, real or imagined, that is clean milk primarily because no one tures of the business.

ways, he must know that behind ture. Tuberculin testing, for exam- every factory there are a host An abundant supply of pure wa- ple, is not only a safeguard to the other honest Canadian workmen like purity of the milk supply for the con- himself whose silent appeal for a ests but still making an appeal to a The new bulletin in its 18 pages sumer, but it is a means of assisting chance to earn wages will receive its contains a number of figures and the producer to protect his herd final answer in the measure of the

Winter fairs are assaming greater describes in detail, the practical against future ravages of tuberculos- nation's demands for the products of Canadian toil. Most producers of market milk

At such a time as this it does no have experienced the chagrin of hav- harm to remember that the customer

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interest which they arouse. Even if or from people who handle the milk, eration is the unpleasant effect upon all, there are a great many lines of Steamship Corporation they have to be revived each year it who may themselves have contagious the purchaser. Delivering sour or foreign made goods used in Canada is well worth while to support them. diseases or who have been taking tainted milk usually results in los- that are not superior to those made As a menace of drawing out the boys care of patients afflicted with such ing the confidence of the dealer; or at home. In some cases their confidence of the dealer; or at home.

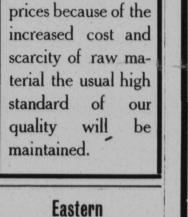
sumer, it means the loss of good cus- fic salesmanship of foreign agents Leaves St. John Mondays, Welnesits formal programmes. On this The consumer is sometimes res tomers. A reputation for clean milk than to anything else. Where there days and Fridays at 9,00 A. M. for point it may be remarked that too ponsible for the contamination of the means fewer complaints, a better is no better reason than this for buy-much teaching is likely to prove a milk bottles should not be taken into class of patrons, and a steady mar-ing foreign goods, we believe that Returning leaves Central Wharf. most farmers will feel a sentimental Boston 9.00 A. M. Mondays, Weinesfrom the field of war are correct the eases can be spread by carrying in soldiers in the trenches have their feeted bottles back to the dairy farm. The milk is a protection to health on the home-made goods.

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# A CRUEL DECEPTION

OR WHY DID SHE SHUN HIM? BY EFFIE ADELAIDE ROWLANDS

(Continued) "We thank you, Mr. Basil, ex-erress and excitement. "Look ceedingly, for your anxiety con-Basil? What, are you going? when he had been forced, through love so well. here, Alwynne, I've got some cerning us, but we are happy to Well, you can hurry up the lunch. loyalty to one friend, to be disthing I want to say to you- inform you that all is well with I am almost starving. By the way, loyal in a sense to another. something I must say. It's on my mind, and I am troubling my mind, and 1 am troubling sunshine: that, though our inter-ly. He turned and walked across preserve an utter silence concernabout it. Will you forgive me if ests have run together for so short the sand toward the parade and ing her to Lord Taunton, what a wan-faced little wife, who sat mo- Miss Glenlee certainly post 1 seem as if 1 were prying into a while, and that before that the rows of terraces all, bearing happy relief it would have been tionless beside the bedside, seeing cd one good quality. She was your affairs. You know me well time we were comparative stran- large-sounding, nautical names. for the boy! It was so hard to nothing, conscious of nothing but never inharmonious, save, perenough by now, and—" he ceased gers as the world would judge it. Once he looked back. He could have to prevaricate to the young suddenly, and then spoke as sud- yet that our knowledge of one and see that the two he had left be- man with the maryelous eyes, the rigid figure which they told her sharp intelligence failed to keep denly again.

"Alwynne," he said almost ner- limited, and that we have grown same position. Alwynne did not ous heart. More especially was it Jack. you regret ! Oh, dear, dear Al-seeing Power to render our union edly into her lovely face, sometimes, and I am thinking of everyday life. Is this not so, my stand," he said to himself, "I and neglected her humble acyou always, you--It was all so darling?"

quick. You had no time to think He looked at Alwynne as he He was troubled by the vague. The boy wandered, in a sort of "but," and Taunton felt a cold grew more and more sanguine as over everything, and you were in spoke; and the boy, standing disquieting thoughts that filled weary way, as he walked on, shudder pass through him as he the days passed, and yet Taun- about; and there was almost an such distress, but yet Blair seem- there still dismayed, uncomfort- his breast-this strange, uncon- what Lord Taunton's feelings listened. At first, against all his ton's manner never changed; and incipient sensation of jealousy He thrust his hands into able, bewildered, noted, in a querable doubt that was fast be could be concerning Alwynne's desires, hope would not come : had Blanche been a more skilled that any woman save herself, not edhis pockets with the sort of ges vague sort of way, how curious coming an antipathy-this dread marriage. Boys, as a rule, do not but as day passed day, somehow, reader of human countenances she even his sister, should receive ture that goes with a boy's actions was the expression of his cousin's -though of what exact nature or see much sentiment in life; but he permitted himself to encourage would have quickly discovered such delicate, tender care as she and yet there was very little else eyes as they were bent on the proportion he could not possibly Basil had always been a dreamer the thought that the doctors, spec- that there was more than one now saw him lavishing on poor the boy about him. "If—if," he said half brokenly It also struck Basil, in the proach which burdened his heart. ledge of the truth had come to wrong, quict exterior, and heavy air of "I will win him!" Blanche of the boy about him.

don't understand!"

"if I thought you were not happy same vague way, that he had He had never had much occasion him almost easily. that he was not good-yet, how never realized, until now, what an to think deeply, either for him- It was this knowledge which for splendid, honest-hearted, gen- Fortunately for her own peace ment, the truth foreing itself, as could he be anything but good, odd shape and color these same self or for others, in the life he unconsciously was the real secret the natured Jack Trevelyan. of mind, Miss Glenlee had deter-i, were, upon her. "I will win had led with his sister for compared the natured Jack Trevelyan. He said nothing of this hope mined that Lord Taunton was him! I will be his wife! I must

er moved nor spoke, and the boy, slender hand in his two large ones his arrival in England, whence he muddled and chaotic in his mind, ter. It would only be a new tor- of anything amounting to emotion out him!" deep in his thoughts, was almost and caressed it gently, passing it had been sent purely for the sake and most of all when he tried to ture to her to grasp on this hope, or agitation. His coldness of unconscious of her silence. It was to and fro aeross his lips. such a relief to him to think out
"Is it not so, "Alwynne!" he resmall taste of independence,
about his cousin. It was very myth. Not that Lady Augusta
misled Miss Glenlee here as it marked and an almost extraorhis thoughts.

sin, I know so little about him," his anxiety by telling him you sistance, had roused all at once seemed to have been thrust on his her heart's beloved. She was not strongly developed. How was doctors were forced to confess he went on "Janet remembers are quite happy and contented!" the spark of manliness within his shoulders. He had an odd sort of sanguine, nor did her face light she to guess at what lay beneath ! themselves for once worsted by him a little fair-haired boy when The girl looked back into the breast, and turned his thoughts feeling that Alwynne must be his with any assurance that some And so the days sped by, and Nature, who had asserted herself she used to be in England with strange gaze fixed upon her. For from boyish dreams to stronger care, that he must protect her; good would come. No. She sat June brought a feast of roses in the most pronounced and unour parents; but his mother al- an instant it was almost as though material.

ways lived abroad, and Blair she struggled feebly against some IIe suddenly found developing she need if the position was view-seems to belong to another land invisible bat potent power. There within him a character and a hat ed calmly ? and another family. I have ask- was a drawn look, a kind of ten- ture that he had been up to new She had her husband-a man gard, thin face, one would have through the usual formula every constitution, unusual vitality." ed him to tell me things about sion in her expression, which hurt totally in ignorance of personing; in every way more fitted to guard gathered that the worst had come morning of standing at the door and the rest of the stock phrases himself, but he always laughs. He Basil in an indefinite sort of way and it was through his nearly and protect her than a weak, deli- to her, and that the truth was of the darkened chamber, and that come so easily under such is always laughing, and he says and which puzzled him; but even opened eyes, as it were, that Basil cate boy, there is nothing to tell, that my as this was passing through his regarded this cousin of his, and So would run the argument of Taunton knew better-not only thin, haggard, almost old, little Lady Augusta did not trouble nother and his father were con- mind, a relief came, for Alwyn- gauged him so shrewdly, although common sense, but Basil could not because his sister's nature was woman who came toward her, herself in the least as to what sins, and that, of course, we were no's face changed. It had a quiet, so indefinitely. He had been dismiss this strange weight from something he had studied from There never was anything she they might or might not say now. ousins of the second generation, peaceful Took, and her voice was won by Blair's manner, by the his mind. He wished the mar-learliest childhood, but because hu- could do for Lady Augusta, and Her Jack was restored to her-a He is kind to me, and he never calm and sweet as ever, as she laughing, unusual hand-some indi- riage had not been so hurried. He manity was a subject he had Blanche always gave a sigh of re- poor, weak Jack, it is true; but forgets to ask after Janet; and spoke the words her husband had viduality of the man. His first wished he had urged Blair to take gauged just as keenly, and he un- lief when she turned away and still Jack. And his own assuryet-"Basil stopped abruptly. If uttered, he had spoken out his thoughts he "I am quite happy and content- in America had been full of warm let a few months, at least, elapse elings to the last remnant of hope, ed place. would have said plainly, and ed," she said, and her eyes were liking and admiration for the re- before she bound herself to him. be it ever so small, and ever so un- The poor distraught, little wife than the whole army of physiwithout any hesitation. "yet, looking straight into Blair Hunt- lative who had come to meet him Basil had an uneasy suspicion conscious.

and offer him hospitality for a that Alwynne herself had disliked Blanche Glenlee was still at the for the earnest affection and insomehow, 1 don't like him, and er's as she spoke. think he goes straight."

made her an alien from her | To Basil everything that had was so deeply lost in his sad train mother's care. It was enough that seemed so difficult to understand of thought as to be absolutely unshe had come. If only he might became at once clear and compre- conscious of the beautiful woman hensible, and with it came a new sitting just close to his reach. have confided all to Lord Taunton fear, vivid and distressing, that He had been greatly touched by even now Basil winced and this power might be used for evil, Blanche's apparent loyalty to her erimsoned to himself as he recall not good, and bring an infinity of friendship, and then, later, he ed that day at the lawyer's office, sorrow to the girl he had grown to had dismissed all thought of

CHAPTER XXV The life of John Trevelyan her utter some soft word of re-

other is now as sweet as it is un-hind were sitting in exactly the strong will, and the great, gener- was her beloved, magnificent pace with others more keenly

trung. vously, "are you happy with to regard each other as that one seem to have moved an inch, and hard to allow even a slight wrong The great London physicians Blanche's mind was occupied Blair ! Is he good to you ! Do kindred soul created by an All- Blair Hunter was still gazing fix- to rest on Alwynne; and Basil were very grave over their pa- generally during these silent days you gregret ? Oh, dear, dear AI seeing Power to render our union odly into her lovely face. wyone, do tell me the truth. I something higher, purer and bet-tor than the ordinary matrices of the boy sighed quickly, and his tor than the ordinary matrices of the boy sighed quickly and his tor than the ordinary matrices of the boy sighed quickly and his tor than the ordinary matrices of the boy sighed quickly and his tor than the ordinary matrices of the boy sighed quickly and his tor than the ordinary matrices of the boy sighed quickly and his tor than the ordinary matrices of the boy sighed quickly and his tor than the ordinary matrices of the boy sighed quickly and his tor than the ordinary matrices of the boy sighed quickly and his tor than the ordinary matrices of the boy sighed quickly and his tor wy me, do tell me the truth, 1 ter than the ordinary marriage of brow contracted. "I don't under- in thinking the girl had forgotten "He may live!" they said, "but the Abbey when she should have acquired the right to make these It was an ominous word that same alterations, somehow she quaintance of the steamboat.

Blanche; and save for an occa-

sional sense of pleasure in hearing

and that life was not at an end preoccupation. said to herself slowly in this mo-Alwynne sat silent. She neith- Blair Hunter held Alwynne's panion and protection; but since her happiness. Everything was to any one, least of all to his sis- akin to herself-a man ignorant be his wife! I cannot live with-

peated, in the same low, tender strengthened as it had been by Al nearly becoming a burden to the understood, for one single instant would have misled any creature dinary change for the better in "You see, though he is my con- tone. "Answer Basil, and satisfy wynne's sudden claim to his as lad. A sort of responsibility the full danger that threatened in whom sympathy was not Mr. Trevelyan's condition. The and yet, what protection could there, a strange, distorted like about the old time-worn Abbey, expected way.

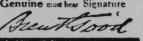
They fell back, of course, on self; and from her drawn, hag- always the same. Blanche went the old formula of "phenomenal known in all its awful bleakness. whispering a salutation to the conditions.

series of letters back to his sister Alwynne to his mother first, and derstood how much human nature went down to sit in her accustom- ance of comfort, his own belief in his recovery, was more to her was full of gratitude to her friend cians from the four corners of the

I don't trust him, and I don't He kissed her hand, and put it time. But Basil soon began to the hurry of the proceedings, and Abbey, and very dreary she found terest, her manner expressed, and "We shall have him downstairs back on her knee. Then he turn- look below the surface, and dissat- yet-yet she had acquiesced. She it. She would have gladly gone said so at odd times to her broth- in a week. Hugo" she cried, a He checked himself shortly, as ed to Basil, and laughed. As the isfaction had already commenced had performed her share in a away, and have joined her mother er, who always agreed, with some formight later. "He shall just he remembered all at once to boy said, he was always laughing, to make itself felt in his feelings quiet, yet perfectly voluntary in town, but for a dogged dcter- kind word for the guest who was lie here and see the trees and whom he was speaking. He pause "Now, Sir Inquisitive, are you for Mr. Hunter, when his cousin way. There had been no coer- mination to carry out the project so sympathetic in her silence, and grass, and smell the flowers, and ed a moment, waiting for Alwyn- satisfied, may 1 ask ? Wait till almost overthrew him, metaphori- cion, no extraordinary amount of for which she came to Torre, and unobtrusive in her presence, feel the sunshine, and he will get ne to say something, and finding you get a wife yourself, and then cally, by announcing his immed- pleading as far as the boy could for which she had eschewed the There came a change in the mono- better every hour !

she made no reply, he repeated see how you will like to be cross- iate fortheoning marriage with is first question. Alwynne, with the yord yet—why had Alwynne Her mother, Lady Rose, ap- One afternoon, as Miss Glenlee self again. The color had flicker-"Alwynne, are you happy tal emotions. It is my belief you Of course, Basil had not been married Blair Hunter? That proved most highly of this pro- stood at the open doorway, gaz- ed back to her checks, her lips and blind to his cousin's most natural was the riddle to be solved, and longed visit. She had more than ing out so ewhat drearily over her eyes. She could smile now Only tell me that, and I won't He ended his speech by flinging admiration for the girl's beauty. Basil could not think how he a hard task to please Blanche, and the gardens, she heard a quick, and even began a new guerrilla a bit of seaweed goal-humoredly He had seen her the day follow- might arrive at the true solution, the thought of a probable mar- light step behind her. There was warfare with Brown, and had aling her arrival at the humble He knew she had been touched riage with such a man as Taun- a sort of smothered ery, and then ready had a few romps with her even more abruptly than before. Basil erimsoned. "Of course 1 boarding house Basil called his by Blair's sympathy and solici- ton was something that gave her a little figure was elinging to babies just as of yore. She was and his face turned crimson as he didn't mean to be rude, or inquisi home, and he had been, as it were, inde, but it wanted more than the keenest satisfaction. She had Miss Glenlee's magnificent form, se happy, so grateful, so full of sprang to his feet. A shadow had tive, or-or anything," he stam- struck silent by the extreme love that to suggest a possibility of known Lord Taunton since his ! "Oh, Blanche! Blanch liness that was presented to him. making her future with this childhood, and was very fond of has spoken. He knows me. He herself look back on those awful, as Basil leaped up so hurriedly he discovered, in a startled way, that and his face assumed a gentle ex-that is manner had been so full of charm and thought that the boy's heart had gone out to him for ture? Had she done what she but in this case she had broken all I ask. I will-I will-" the great, golden future which "My dear boy, don't think 1 that, and Alwynne had accepted had done because she was afraid through her rule so far as to let The voice died away in a chok-stretched before her once more, misunderstand you for a single his courteous offer of assistance in of becoming a burden on him- Lady Rose guess at what she most ed sort of way. The little figure and held such visions of happimoment. I know you only spoke any way that was possible, be- Basil? Why had she refused to desired. lay heavily against Blanche. She ness now her Jack was becoming Blair had come up to them through affectionate interest, and cause she saw it gave pleasure to let Lord Taunton have the least Miss Glenlee did not quite looked across the hall to where the shadow of his former self. knowledge of her real position ! know how she managed to live Lord Taunton came hurrying. Blanche was sincerely glad for old boat before either of them had by your concern. Are we not, my. There had been a talk of tak- Why had she so resolutely forbid- through the dreary succession of "She has fainted !" she said, her little friend, and Augusta ing Alwynne to Blair's mother; den all mention of his name ! days that followed one another in and he took the unconscious form Trevelyan was never tired of voice speaking an answer to "Yes," Alwynne answered in a but a week had sped away, and Basil sighed and sighed again slow, even, monotonous fashion. in his arms, and laid it back in dwelling on the unselfish sympathy that had prompted this handand he laughed heartily as he saw was leaning back against the boat, although Blair never let one day thing strange, something heavy long letters to her female acquain- Even Blanche's selfish nature some young woman to turn her the amazement and other emo- and her face had a dreamy, peace- escape without coming to see Al- and incomprehensible in the very tances, and she went out for an was shocked as she looked at the back on the gayeties of town to al expression on it now. Blair supported himself on his tion with her. He told Basil he thought of Blair Hunter, and the grounds. Alwynne had uttered a little elbow, and gazed at her. He went was endeavoring to persuade the feeling of fear for a desire to pro- The weather had grown daily had worked in Augusta Trevel-"It has drawn Blanche closer erv, half of surprise, half of on talking in a quiet, soft sort of girl to return to her mother, that teet Alwynne grew and grew more delicious, and Blanche had yan's brilliant youth and piquant to me than before," she confided alarm; but after that, she had way, playing with the hem of her being the one proper thing for her to do, in his opinion; but Alingly.





with Blair? Is he good to you ! will be furious, Master Basil? bother you any more, 1-" "He broke off again, this time at the lad. suddenly fallen across them; and mered. "Only-only-" this shadow was none other than pression.

the man he was discussing-Blair Hunter himself! CHAPTER XXIV

softly, and had stood beside the both Alwynne and I are touched Basil, her only friend. dreamed of his presence. His wife !" Basil's question revealed this, quiet, subdued sort of way. She this scheme was not carried out, as he walked on. There was some She read a little, and wrote the chair. tions that flitted across the boy's ful expression on it now. face.

"Did I frighten you, my own ? wynne only shook her head when looked back once again. Alwynne and there, garmented in some de- pallor of death. and every vestige of color. faded out of her face.

into a woman's secret thoughts. and then you cooly announce that is landed at Fordsea Sta-every way so that he might be inan answer you will be satisfied. the house, and found you were and her protector. His young she been from the first, a free catch sight of Lord Taunton, as than ambitious desire and vanity on the coverlet. Well, you are an invalid, so I out, so I only waited to get into heart swelled with pride as he agent in her actions. That Blair he came and went, either passing -a something that was as near tire-"and came off at once to never questioned her as to the see- mine, but that he did possess it, the sick room. speak for my wife !"

He three himself down on the find you!" He laughed softly. "I ret of this distress, this agony of he was only too sure—some extra-He would sometimes spend name or his position or his poses- friends or one's acquaintances." sand at Alwynne's feet, and, tak- knew just exactly where you the mind that had driven her ordinary hold over the will and five minutes beside her chair; but sions that became desirable to her ing one of the girl's hands in his, would be, Alwynne; that is what from the luxurious life which had mental attributes of the girl he there were other times, and these in this moment, it was the 'man he carried it to his lips. \_\_\_\_\_\_ is called instinct, I believe, in been surrounding her, and had had made his wife.

It was rather a sudden appear- this plan was put before her. was sitting just in the same atti- licate hued robe, rich in lace, or Taunton's lips moved involun-"She is very kind," Jack Tre-"You are a modest young gen- ance, I came down all in a hurry. Basil was tormented by an-tude, and Blair was leaning on almost severe in dainty severity, tarily as he bent over his sister, velyan said, in his weak voice, tleman, Master Basil, upon my got through my business in town xiety for the girl's sake. He had his elbow, looking up into her she would sit, book in hand, gaz- His hands ministered to her ten- that was slow and sometimes hesiword !" Blair said lightly. "You much sooner than I anticipated. given her the whole of his young face. Basil turned away sudden- ing over the grounds with an air derly. He would let no one touch tating. "I am glad she had provmake the most searching inquiries and took the first train to be had. boyish loyalty and affection, and ly. The vague fear in his heart as though there was no subject so her but himself; and, as Blanche ed herself worthy of your friend-

is all you want, and if you get tion before eleven. I hurried to deed her knight, her guardian, wynne was neither now, nor had of vantage she could not fail to heart a flame of something more hand that lay so white and feeble

"Yes," she said, with a grave suppose you must be humored. this toggery"-with a glance of thought of how she had turned to Hunter possessed-in what form from his study or ascending or akin to passion and love as and rather pained manner. "Yes, Eh, Alwynne? Well, I will satisfaction at his white duck at- him in her sore distress. He or power the boy could not deter- descending the stairs to and from Blanche Glenlee would ever know it is pleasant to feel one has not or feel. It was not so much his been mistaken either in one's

(To be continued)

were the most frequent, when he himself she felt she most cared Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1914 Hotel Under **BELGIAN FUND** THE WEEK IN NEWCASTLE **New Management** CONTRIBUTIONS **Cold Weather Goods** Mayor Chas. J. Morrissy makes ac-Relieved of Quarantin Mr. E. LeRoi Willis, of Sidney, Twenty-three King's Colleg knowledgment of the receipt of the following contributions for the Belone case of scarlet fever at Men at Took Over Management of Nordin was relieved of quarantine Local supporters of King's Col-In Mackinaw and Oxford Homespun Jumpers, Pants and Shirts. Stanfield's Black, Blue and Red Label Linders and Drawers. gian Fund. W. C. T. U., Newcastle lege, the Church of Englan : Univer-Miramichi Hotel yesterday. sity for the Maritime Provinces, will \$ 5.00 Yesterday. Mrs. Arthur Robinson 33.40 Strathadam Notes be proud to know that eight more Oversox and Home made Sox and Mitts at Concert at C. I. Rord 27.00 14.57 e are pleased to receive notes men from that institution enlisted this week from our Strathadam cor- last week. Amongst the number ba-Newcastle School Teachers The Miramichi Hotel was taken Mrs. S. A. Russell ling G. B. Murray, son of the Premier respon tent. 2.00 over by its new manager, Mr. E. Le. Young Adams Stock Co. of Nova Scotia and George Harley. 10.25 JOHN FERGUSON & SONS Mrs. C. C. Hamilton son of Professor Harley of King's Roi Willis, y.sterday, and as Mr. A Dark Day 5.00 On Friday last the lights were turn-College. The total for King's Col-Willis is widely known as a capable Proceeds of dance at Redbank S. Moore about eleven o'clock, and con-lege of men serving their country at man, the patrons of this house can Proceeds Newcestle Dance ed on about eleven o'clock, and con- lege of men serving their since of this house the patrons of this house the proceeds Newcost rest assured that their wants will be pupils Buie School Miss Gray 5.00 LOUNSBURY BLOCK PHONE 10 50.00 5.35 2.00 Mr. Willis for six years was pro-Proceeds Children's Patriotic Supreme Court in Session Exchange of Superintendents prictor of the Dufferin Hotel, St. Northumberland sitting of Supreme John, and later the Sydney Hotel in Proceeds of Ladies' Dance 90.35 The N. B. Telephone Co., have given notice that after November Justice J. H. Barry of Fredericton Sydney, C. B., which ran under his 32.25 30th Willard Lewis, with headqu.r- Court is in session today, His Honor capable management for fourteen Mr. Beaumont Williston who has ters at Newcastle, will act as district presiding. There is no criminal years. been spending the last few months superintendent over this exchange. business. The civil causes are: When interviewed by a representar in Waltham, Mass., returned home Hyacinthe Williams vs Rev. A. A. tive of The Advocate he was found last night. Boucher, executor of the last will and in a very modest mode and not in- Miss Mary Jessamin, who has been in a very modest mode and not in-Xmas Advertiging The Xmas advts have now started testament of Rev. Edward Papin- in a very no est mode and not in answer with her Delivering from Car To-Day, Inverin The Advocate, and our readers are leaud. publication nor to make any assur- parents, Mr. and Mr. Alex. Jessamin. asked to glance them over. Many Edward J. Williams vs the same. ness Coal at tions as to his future plans. He Douglastown, returned to Boston on new seasonable lines are being offer. Charles Williams vs the same. would let the hotel speak for itself. Menday, accompanied by her sister ed and intending purchasers should McIntosh vs the Miramichi Lum-Send in your order NOW! He did, however, state that he in- Miss Belle seek first opportunity. Also shop ber Co. tended to pay particular attention to Per Ton Maritime Foundry Co. vs Lee & early. the hotel's cuisine and dining room **Business Locals** McCullam. service and that particular attention Ella McCafferty vs James Murray. Hot Supper THE STOTHART MERCANTILE CO., LTD. would be paid to the commercial The Ladies Ald of St. James' The first three cases are actions trade, by which fraternity he is so Church will hold their annual tea; for wages claimed against the Paand sale of aprecis and fancy arti-cles, suitable for New Article Patient and floorably known. DICKISON & TROY will hold then Newcastle, N. B. Among some of the changes which Christmas opening, Wednesday Dec. cles, suitable for Xm s Gift, also records; M. G. Teed contra. cles, suitable for Xm s Gifts, also records: M. G. Teed centra. home made candy, in the new hall on J. C. Hartley files records in the Thursday, Dec. 10th. Doors open McIntosh case, with A. A. Davidson of what has been used as a ladies' REMEMBER the Christmas open-Thursday, Dec. 10th. Doors open for sale at 4 o'clock. Supper served and M. G. Teed as associate counsel, parlor down stairs into a business ing at Shaw's Drug Store on Friday In the Maritime Foundry case room where business men and the from 5.30 to 7.30. Suppor tickets 50c. Robt. Murray files record, with Teed lumbering fraternity of the North and Saturday, Dec. 4th and 5th. 49-1 hristmas CALL AND INSPECT The Rexail Shore can meet and discuss privately as counsel. Agricultural Course Store's line of useful Christmas ai-The four days' agricultural course 1 In the McCafferty case, a claim for th ir business. This room will be being held in the Town Hall started damages for breach of promise of an especial benefit, as it will be ticles on Wednesday, Dec. 9th. 49.1 as per schedule yesterday morning marriage, R. A. Lawlor files record; apart from the waiting rooms and is still going on. The proceed- A. A. Davidson for defendant. will fill a leng-felt want. The la ani TAX NOTICES-Foor and County at SHAW'S DRUG STORE on will fill a long-felt wort. The ladies' Rates and Road Tax Notices can be Hon. L. J. Tweetie is engaged in parlor will be moved to upstairs. ings are being held over until next issue when they will be published in the first five cases. had at The Advocate Job Dept. Many other changes are contem-FRID'Y AND SATURD'Y, DECEMBER 4 AND 5 A COMPLETE and entirely new plated, and the effect of some alfull. The course ends Friday after- E. Reno Richard is assisting Mr. ready made are now noticeable. Mr. line of Christmas goods at Shaw's The court will likely last a week. Willis brought with him Mr. D. M. Friday and Sa'urday, Dec. 4th and Teed in the first three cracs. accn ALL ARE CORDÍALLY INVITED St. Mary's Academy, Newcastle, N. B. There are twenty witnesses in the Gillis, who is also a capable man and 5th. On Wednesday and Thursday, De- lumber case of McIntosh vs the Mir. who will fill the position of head NEW STOCK-A new line of Wed cember 9th and 10th, beginning at amichi Lumber Co.-a dispute over clerk. ding Stationery has just been receiv Our line of Writing Paper this year is especially attractive. As this will be The hotel's cord appears in this ed at The Advocat Job Dept. Also 8 o'clock, a fine program of Music, survey of pulp lumber, several thouone of the favorite gifts, we ask you to call and examine our assortment. Song and Drama, will be given at sand dollars being involved. paper. Ladies, Misses and Gents cards. the Convent by the Pupils of St WANTED to store an upright HANDSOME PACKAGES FROM 25c. TO \$3.00 A BOX Mary's Academy. Admission 25 Would prefer storing it with Frank H. Jardine Reserved Seats (to the numcents. STRATHADAM someone who would be willing to pur ber of sixty each night) 50 cents. chase it at a bargain. Apply to H H. B., Box 187, Newca<sup>s</sup>tle, N. B. 49-0 \* Nov. 30-Rev. J. F. McCurdy made a pastoral visitation in this section to his congregation last week. Sales Increasing NOTICE MORRIS The sales for the book of songs to his congregation last week. and sonnets, by Michael Whelan, the Sacrament was dispensed Sabbath death of Mr. Frank H. Jardine, who and sonnets, by Michael Whelan, the Sacrament was dispensed Sabbath Miramichi well known poet, are in-29th inst. in the Presbyterian church, byterian Church for a number of We would ask the ladies of St. The only safe cure for Dysentry, Cholera Morbus, Colic, printed, nicely bound and should We are sorry to hear that Clayton provide the solution of standing was a well- James' church who are so kindly have a place in your library. Price Robinson, the six year old son of Mr. known man, not only in Quarryville contributing apron<sup>5</sup>, or fancy arti-Cramps and all forms of Summer Complaint. Composihave a place in your library. Price Robinson, the six year old son of Mr. per copy, 30 cents, from the author at and Mrs. Harold Robinson is ill with Blackville, or at The Advocate Of nonetronia tion of blackberry root, wild strawberry, camphor, cloves, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Clarke have moved into their cottage which has the home of those who could pay 8th. capsicum, etc. All safe ingredients for children. Blackville, or at The Advocate Of. pneumonia. fice.

**Received** Promotion

Word has been received by Mr. Forsythe. and Mrs. Henry Ingram from their Miss Jane Sinclair is the guest of son J. Alexander Jugram, who is a her niece, Mrs. Anthony Clarke. Plain, that he has received promo- Tuesday in town. tion in the form of a stripe, making Miss Florence Hinton of Doaktowa, him a bombardier, of which he is par- is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Scott. lan, predeceased him by 17 youngest boy in camp wearing a guest of Mrs. Richard Scott for a ren, of whom ten are living and were stripe, and the only boy from New-few days of last week, has left for around him during his last days, be eastle receiving one.

Concert at Nelson A concert of much importance, be-

of Miss Grace McTavish. will be held in the I. O. F. Hall, Nel- Large quantities of eels are spear- ville. His daughters are Mrs. Brandal

Lawrence, Mass.

His death was somewhat unexpected. member of the 19th Field Battery. Miss Millie Forsythe and her although during last summer and fall first contingent now at Salisbury friend Roberta Adams, spent has he was not in his usual good health, uffering at the which finally caused his leath. His wife, who was Barbara Coughyears. ticularly proud, since he is the Miss Margaret Howe, who was the Mr. Jardine had a family of 14 child-

ing laid to rest by the hands of seven Miss Margie Menzies is the guest of his sons who survive him, all of

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just been completed by Mr. P. A. their way, but was a resting place for the poor, and many such a one was sheltered and fed in his home.

son, on Thursday evening, Dec. 3rd, ed and sold to the at eight o'clock. This concert is McColm and Tozer. The selling price Manderville of Derby. He had reachson, and as the audience, there at Mrs. Rae and Miss Willa were the entry the age of 78 years and was born son, and as the audience there at Mrs. Rae and Miss Willa were the present would be very small, they guests of Mrs. Edward Menzies one where he lived his whole life. On of Aprons and Fancy Articles will much appreciate the patronage evening last week. of all who can possibly attend from Mrs. Menzies spent Monday of last rest by the side of his wife in the the nearby towns. A choice program week with Mrs. Mann. has been selected, consisting of George Sherrard, who had one of was largely attended by friends from drills, tableaus, dialogues, songs and his fingers badly cut, is able to be at all parts. "Mark the perfect man. recitations which will no doubt ap- work again.

peal to all in the least interested. If Mrs. Ebenezer McKay is still very that man is peace. Aimis- ill and small hopes are entertained cause surely will. sion 25 cents, children 15 cents. for her recovery. Her sister Mrs. McCoombes is still with her.

Douglastown Weddings

son of Mr. James Goddard, was marri- doing lots of sewing for our brave ed to Miss Mary Driscoll, daughter soldiers. of Mr. James Driscoll, both of Douglastown.

A very interesting event took place on Thursday evening at the home of

Buie, Douglastown, when Mrs. Robt. Williston is visiting their eldest daughter, Gladys was her son, Allan R. Willisten, Meneunited in marriage to Mr. Douglas ton. Atkinson, son of Mr. Hedley Atkinson of Douglastown, Rev. Alexander Firth performed the ccremony in the clerk. presenc friends.

Card of Thanks

ace of immediate relatives and Miss LaBillois,( of Dalhousie, was visiting Miss Mary Lawlor the latter part of last week.

PERSONAL

The Rev. H. T. Montgomery Rebekahs of Douglastown Millerton, was in town on Monday,

Lodge, No. 65, wish to thank the a guest at St. Andrew's Rectory. people of Douglastown and vicinity Miss Evelyn Cameron of Douglas their patronage on the night of town went to Sussex Monday to their "At Home" for the Belgian Re- visit her uncle Wendall McCosh. def Fund, the friends who so gener | The many friends of Principal L. ously donated large sums to swell R. Hetherington will be pleased to the proceeds, the Geikie Brothers hear he is slowly recovering from who freely gave the services of their his illness.

excellent orchestna, the Un.on Ad- Miss Florence Ramsay, profession vocate for printing and advertise- al nurse, is home from Montreal to ment most kindly donated, and the spend her vacation with her mother efficient committee who so carefully Mrs. W. F. Copp.

planned and successfully carried out Wm. Scott of Douglastown was the evening's entertalmont, as the result of which \$251.25 have been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. sent to the relief of the Belgian re- Abrams Scott. through Mayor Frink of St.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Parker wish to thank their friends for their kindness

Mrs. Hall of Quarryville, and Mrs.

Thursday his remains were laid to suitable for Xmas Gifts, also

Blackville cemetery. The funeral Home made Candy in the and behold the upright for the end of

shown to them durning their recent

The Red Cross Societies of Red. sad berevement At St. Samuel's church, Douglas- bank and Strathadam, Cassilis and Rev. W. J. Bate, is suffering from a Master Harold Bate, son of the At St. Samuel's church, Douglas-town, on Wednesday evening by Rev. Allison, are working energetically, town, on Wednesday evening by Rev. Allison, are working energetically, ight attack of typhoid. Dr. Nichel-o'clock. Supper served from son is in attendance. Pte's George Craik and Frank Tardy, two of Newcastle's member

of the 26th Battalion, St. John, spent Sunday at their homes here.

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