A

Pte. Chesley K. Grey Home from Front

Wounded on May 20th of last Year

Pte. Chesley K. Gray, of Douglastown, is home on a furlough. Ptc. Gray was the first in Douglastown Wiss Paceble Somers (1 Ly teleph. Lawrence Edgar Melgason of the and one of the very first in Canada to respoisi to his Country's call. He hopes to be able to go back to the tended. The bride and bridesmaid killed in action several weeks. Pte. Gray fought hat. through the first battle of Ypres. He is a son of Wm. Gray of Douglastown.

Home Rule for 26 Counties

The Complete Details of Lloyd-George's Scheme for Provincial Home Rule, to Last till one Year after and of War

nounced today that Walter Hume

London, July 6-The complete details of Lloyd George's scheme for

mons will be constituted by the trans-church. Old Town, Maine, Rev. Efference to the Irish Parliament of Gauthier officiating. The bride was seventy-eight members now sitting in attended by Miss Rosanna Beaulieu the English Commons for the twenty- as bridesmaid and the groom was at six home rule counties. The total tended by his nephew, Charles Perro. Japan and Irish representation in the Imperial as best man. White was the color House of Commons is 103, of which worn by both the bride and her maid. twenty-five members sit for the six After the wedding services the bridal Ulster counties provisionally exclud. party and about thirty guests ad-

They have both consented to sit in year service in the home rule parliament, and on this Army and in which line of work he case the territorial rights or special his untimely death. fact some hopes are based for future showed much proficiency. The bride interests in the far east of one of the

"Third-Wembers of the Irisk com-

finance in the home rule act will not best man.

herd's plaid.

Many Weddings of Local Interest

Donglastown Young Man waa Well Known Young People Pledge their Troth at Hymen's Altar

Hubbard-Somers

Miss Phoebie Somers of Ly Helen. Lawrence Edgar Melanson, of the

Moody-Walls

enlisted almost as soon as war broke At the Manse, Newcastle, June citizen of Bathurst, but who removed late Minister, the Rev. William Ait-day on his subject of : "The World nomination, and Robt. H. Jessamin out. He left Chatham for Valcartier of Stafford Moody of Chatter of New Hampshire some years ago, ham, was married to Miss Elizabeth where he now resides, has been kill-

to return to the front since. His ry Buckley, brother of the groom, and tion wounds are not yet healed, but he Miss Hyland, sister of the bride, at- George Hamilton, Campbellton-

Sutherland-Jewett

o'clock, when Miss Jennie Jewett, in the leg. eldest daughter of Mrs. George Jew- Andrew Walls, Newcastle ett of Blackville, was united in marriage to Mark O. Sutherland, of Rexton, late of Redbank. The ceremony, was performed by the Rev. H. Tully Montgomery, rector of Derby and Eiackville, Miss Annie Sutherland acted as bridesmald, while Mr. Nor- British Tighten The bride locked very pretty in plain navy serge going away suit. Immed-London, July 5-The outlook for a left by automobile for Redbank. They

Cameron-Whitney

ment board, had received assurences afternoon, Rev. J. F. McCurdy of which the blockade of Germany will they return to is would they not the international organization is the international organization is the international organization is they return to is would they not the international organization is they return to is would they not they return to is would

is a former Newcastle girl.

south and west of Ireland will be pro- Dixon officiating . Miss Ruby Stew- vided through the nomination of their art, cousin of the bride, was bridesrepresentatives to the Irish senate. It maid, and another cousin, Benj. proposed that the senate sit and Hachey, was best man. The bride was act with the Irish commons during dressed in embroidered net with pic the temporary settlement, thus safe-ture hat. The bridesmaid wore em-

be altered, but some increases will Mr. and Mrs. Horton left next day

Casualty List

Sapper Joseph Savoy, of Blackville who had been wounded in the thigh, Fitting Remembrance of Late has died in an hospital in England. Sapper Savoy enlisted with one Hubbard-Somers the tunnelling corps mobilized in At the Manse, Newcastie, June 10. Ontario, going from Chatham, N. B.,

North Shore

ed in action.

Pte. John Douglas McColm. A very pretty wedding took place in of Mr. John McColm of Northesk, of the service. St. Andrew's Church. Newcastle, on has been admitted to an English hos Monday evening. June 10 at 7.50 pital suffering from a gunshot wound

> Harold Englesart, Wyer's Brook. Francis S. Flaherty, Chatham. Missing

Corp. D. H. Still, Chetham

the Blockade

Alfred Mundle, Rexton

compromise settlement of the Irish intend to make their home at Rexton. issued a royal order-in-council with ers. Many were men and women of Long, president of the local govern. At the Manse, Redbank, yesterday announcing new principles under a great loss to the congregation as

onsider the matter will be held at ter of Mr. and Mrs. Damer Whitney, ship carrying contraband of war is incomplete:

the Carlton Club on Friday.

The Earl of Selborne resigned the brother of the bride, and Miss Sadie

This stipulation permits British war.

The Tablet reads as follows:

"In memory of The Rev. William "In the Prussian Landtag Dr. I

resignations. The foregoing, how fine blockade. The principle of continuous voyage ties of his holy office.

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court if its cargo is more than half April 16th, 1992, and died at Newcontraband. Any neutral ship, carrycontraband, but which evades
ing contraband, but which e provincial home rule for Ireland was
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published in the morning papers. The
following are the principal features:
"First—An Irish House of Como'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic
reads to an enemy root will be its

journed to Hotel Fransway for the Tokio, July 7-The Japanese forthe seventy-eight wedding dinner and in the evening a eign office today announced as the lion. A few years ago the deceased members to be transferred to the reception was held at the home of substance of the Russo-Japanese con-was a student at Dalhousie Dental contracting parties, which are recognized by the other contracting parties and the death of John Johnston.

is Authorized about the cornact and died half an Ottawa, July 7-A battalion of full years of age. He was the son of the guarding the interests of the Union broidered voile with picture hat. Af blooded Canadian negroes for over late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston of McGill University.

Nova Scotia, and returning will re-capital stock of the Laton and West-scn to conduct the services.

UNVEILING Pastor Russell OF TABLET

Rev. Wm. Aitken Unveiled on Sunday Morning

vice was held in St. James Church adian cities, which he recently deliv- were present, an unusually large num- ing lady physician in New Brunswick. 26th Battalien, son of James J. Mel-last Sabbath morning, when a Tab-

write, blessed are the dead that die cruiting."

their works do follow them."

A fitting sermon was then preached ious objectors.

faithfully served the congregation but also to call to mind the faces Says the Socialists and forms of those who had occupied these pews and shared in this ministry. The great majority of these

OBITUARY

PERCY H. WARREN urday, aged 26 years. He leaves tic regime." Russia Agree one sister, who is of the Noble Hospital staff, in Westfield. Mass., and one brother, Lieutenant Harry D. Germany Has now in France with the 21st Batta-

members to be transferred to the reception was held at the home of substance of the Russo-Japanese control of the Russo-Japane cently completed a 3 rangement or political combination the United States directed against Japan. Second, in friends who will learn with regret of follows: Died of wounds and sick days in June the precipitation am with the German merchant flag flyty are menaced, Japan and Russia aged and honored general merchant German nationalities—Prussians, ita grain are generally above average. tonight, but arrangements had been

> pital Monday morning. He appeared in good spirits, and was able to walk A Good Word for about the corridor, but he suddenly

hour afterwards. Deceased was 72 (Westmorland Gazette) ts. ter the ceremony a reception was seas service was formally authorized Chatham and was born in that town. The Turk is not, in some respects, from Mexico merely on the strength filton, collector at Newport News, "Fifth—The temporary retisement held at the home of the bride's moth-today. It is to be recruited all over He leaves one sister, Mrs. Ernest at all events, as bad as he is some of Carranza's friendly note, it was heard the news, and started on his is to continue until one year after er, the immediate relatives being Canada and mobilized at Halifax. Hutchison, of Douglastown, and one times painted. Writing to the New officially learned today. Indications trail aboard the coast guard cutter the termination of the war. At that present. The dining room was tastetime the whole arrangement will fully decorated for the happy occato the different Canadian military diwas an esteemed member of St. Anto the Gallipoli evacuation, General
paved the way for a discussion which
cutter had not approached the subcome under the review of the great sion. The bride received many gifts visions from which the recruits will drew's Presbyterian church, Chat-Godley said: "I have written to the ultimately may end in withdrawal of marine, and it is understood that she Imperial conference, which is to be of silver, linen, etc. The groom's gift be drawn. The battalion is to be ham, and one of the oldest Free. Turkish commander, who will come the establishment of border patrols merely was ordered out to keep the held to adjust the Government of the to the bride was a handsome diamond known as Number 2 Construction Bat- masons, having been a member of in when we leave, asking him to by both countries. Any withdrawal strange craft under surveillance as dre. ring, a gold bracelet to the brides talion, and is to be headed by Lt. Miramichi Lodge No. 18 A. F. & A. take steps to preserve the graves of is contingent upon Carranza's de"Sixth—The framework of Irish maid, and a gold stickpin to the Col. Sutherland, of Halifax, lately of M., for the last 46 years. The funour men. I feel sure this will be efmonstration of ability to police northknown here tonight about what hap-

eral under Presbyterian and, Ma-sonic auspices will be held this af-honorable during the eight months be made in the sum to be transferred on the Limited. They will spend the railroad commission of Califor- ternoon, interment in the Riverside we have been fighting them, and will A church, said to be the smallest in submarine's crew had landed and the te Irish revenues from the Imperial their honeymoon in St. John and nia has authorized the sale of the cemetery, Chatham, Rev. D. Hender- not do anything to desecrate our rest.

short time, then use the screwdriver, half as much liquid as flour.

Shut out of Canada

sell, known throughout the continent as Pastor Russell, was refused entrance to Canada by the immigration count of his anti-recruiting speeches tricts Monday night.

Mr. Russell was to have addressed Allen MacLean secretary.

Aitken, who was for twenty-three parts of the sufference and the head and other parts. Chaplin Island Road was married to of the body that he has been unable Miss Della Hyland of Meadows. Har
Aitken, who was for twenty-three forbid his entry into Canada. The school purposes for the coming year, life principles of the sufferer, were forbid his entry into Canada. The school purposes for the coming year, life principles of the sufferer, were pears minister of this church, and on behalf of the Session and Conduct to the Winnipeg office reads:

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in the Lord: yea saith the Spirit, for While he was in the East, it was This district (No. 61/2 Newcastle) of regret that the life work of this hopes to be able to go back to the tended. The bride and bridesmaid killed in action
the renches again. He will be home were dressed in white with picture to be able to go back to the tended. The bride and bridesmaid killed in action
they rest from their labors, and bringing pressure to hear on his fall. Prayer was then offered by Mr. lowers and sympathizers not to en. (\$1140 for a new school house and daughter of the late Daniel Smith, of Macarthur. the congregation re list, and had issued a form of affidavit grounds) were \$1416.64, balance on Blissville, N. B., and taught school be maining standing during this portion which was to be signed by those hand \$37.82. Daniel Tobin was the force her marriage to the late John

Meaning of War

drawing all previous orders-in-council great personal charm and helpful "Certain socialists" says a writer in under the Declaration of London and life. Their going from us had meant the Paris Temps of March 24, "of

Horton-McGowan

It was a seed and honored general merchant of the marriage of Miss Annie Kaththere, as the Irish body is not exthere, as the Irish body is not exthe marriage of Miss Annie KathThey do not include naval casualties of colonial troops. They
are not exthe Morton-McGowan
The potato acreage is equal to lost
the Miramichi Hospital Monday evening the Miramichi Hospital Monday evening the Miramichi Hos

the Turk

ing places." "Most honorable" is high Manchester, N. H. The main audi-only meagre reports.

Annual School Dr. Elizabeth Meetings on Monday

Year than ever Before

The annual school meetings were authorities at Gretna, Man., on acheld in Douglastown and Nordin dis-An interesting and impressive ser. at Toronto, Peterboro and other Can. In Douglastown 21 ratepayers duly qualified and registered practis-

ber. Jas. Simpson presided, with W. if not in all Canada, passed away at arson, for many years a prominent let erected to the momory of their a meeting in the Walker theatre Fri-Flett, retiring trustee, declined recounty, N. B., on the 4th inst, at the was elected in his stead. The full age of 72 years. Dr. Secord had been on August 18th, 1914, and left Val.

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or tier for England on Sept. 29th, ar

i. ing in the motherland Oct. 14th.

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bear of the session in Mr. Aitken's day removed the veit, saying as he did so, "For the glory of God and in memory of the late Rev. William her indomitable spirit and vigorous vice James Simpson, who declined red throughout Canada were advised by interpret of the late Rev. William her indomitable spirit and vigorous did so, "For the glory of God and in memory of the late Rev. William her indomitable spirit and vigorous vice James Simpson, who declined red throughout Canada were advised by interpret of the late Rev. William her indomitable spirit and vigorous did so, "For the glory of God and in memory of the late Rev. William her indomitable spirit and vigorous did so, "For the glory of God and in memory of the late Rev. William her indomitable spirit and vigorous did so, "For the glory of God and in memory of the late Rev. William her indomitable spirit and vigorous did so, "For the glory of God and in memory of the late Rev. William her indomitable spirit and vigorous did so, "For the glory of God and in memory of the late Rev. William her indomitable spirit and vigorous did so, "For the glory of God and in memory of the late Rev. William her indomitable spirit and vigorous did so, "For the glory of God and in memory of the late Rev. William her indomitable spirit and vigorous did so, "For the glory of God and in memory of the late Rev. William her indomitable spirit and vigorous day removed the veit, saying as he in the proposed in the late Rev. William her indomitable spirit and vigorous day removed the veit, saying as he in forting the cere

tary. Pastor Russell had previously been was elected in his place. The full idea of becoming a doctor and stud

Canadian Crops Well up to the Average

flict the revolutionary spirits do not seem to grasp its real meaning.

of field crops in Canada at the end of June, as summarized from tele-The Earl of Selborne resigned the presidency of the border of the bride, and Miss Sadie This stipulation permits British warships to hold up suspected neutral ships, which must then offer proof it was reported that Mr. Long and the Marquis of Lansdowne, minister the Marquis of Lansdowne, minister without portfolio, had presented their white picture hat with blue plumes.

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> German socialism, because it tends fully two weeks ahead of last year; back home a cargo of nickel and to charge all the belligerent nations beneficial rains fell occasionally. All crude rubber, needed badly by the with a part in the heavy responsibil- the grain crops are sturdy, roots and German army. Percy H. Warren, eldest son of ity which attaches to Germany alone, potatoes came on well. In some distribution of the Deutschland carries, mounted eorge H. Warren, of the I. C. R. It the war could be attributed to the tricts hay is light, in others heavy: in her coming tower two small guns, freight department, Sussex, died Sat-existence of what we call a capitalis- ir will be an average crop. Nova Sco- of about three-inch calibre. No tor-

lowing an ideal month for getting minutes. On the surface of the wacrops in. All farm crops are looking ter the submarine has a speed of from Lost 3,012,000 better than usual. Amherst.—An untwo to three knots an hour more settled June, making seeding very than the average merchant steamer. difficult. A large percentage of all

ness, 757,327; prisoners and missing, ounted to six inches; low lying crops ing, convoyed by the tug Timmones. 342,673; wounded, 1,912,637. Total, have been damaged and weeds are She was making more than 12 knots. 3,012,637. These figures include all smothering the root crops. Grass and and could have docked in Baltimore

Americans not

"Seventh—A new Local Lieutenant side in Boston, where the groom is ern Railroad, a twenty mile line in business. The bride's going away Fresno County, to the California, To remove a rusty screw first applicantly to the adoption of the new arrangement."

There is also a vestry and basement.

To remove a rusty screw first apply a very hot iron to the head for a short time, then use the screwdriver. There is also a vestry and basement.

There is also a vestry and basement. about seventy persons. In a · tiny

Secord Dead

Winnipeg, July 10-Chas. T. Rus- More Money Voted for Ensuing Was the First Woman to Practise Medicine in New Brunswick.

> Dr. Elizabeth C. Secord, the first W. her home, Farmerston, Carleton

death brings a sense of sorrow and bringing pressure to bear on his folygear were \$1454.46, and expenditures Second was formerly Miss Smith, a claiming themselves to be conscient trustee retired by lot, and he declin. Second, of Norton, N. B. I eft a widow ed renomination. Thomas Daughney it early middle age she conceived the from the text, "These stones shall told that he could not enter Canada, board now are: Wm. Stewart, Geofbe for a memorial unto the children of Israel forever; that when your children ask in times to come, saying.

He recently asked permission to aday in the second proposes, then the second permission to aday in the second permission The memorial Tablets should serve the purpose of keeping alive the memory of Ministers who long and faithfully served the constant of the cons what mean ye by these stones? then dress a meeting in Ontario, but was appropriation. The trustees were autress as a certified physician in New Brunstime up to the last few months she Votes of thanks were extended to has practised the profession she loythe Secretary, who had served the ed. She practiced first at Frederic past year without commisssion, to the ton Junction, then at Norwood, later chairman, and to H. H. Stuart, of removing to Farmerston, and wher-Fail to Grasp Real Newcastle who had rendered some as ever she went she made devoted sistance in the discussion on taxation. friends, bringing as well the gift of

German Ship

capture and condemnation by a prize "He retired from the pastorate in the world there will be internation." will depend upon freedom from early and eluding enemy cruisers watching

tia, Kentville—June has been an exceptionally fine growing month, fol-able of submerging in less than two

trictions, the skipper, whose name is Ready to Leave said to be Captain Kairig, went up the Chesapealie without waiting to notify local customs and quarantine Washington, July 6-The American authorities of his presence. He was punitive expedition will not withdraw fiveh ours away before Norman Hampened during the epoch-making cruise across the ocean. None of the

Forty-eight different materials are

OF THE COUNTY NEWS

Interesting Items Written by The Advocate's Regular Correspondents for its Readers.

BOIESTOWN

June 10-On Friday 30th inst., the half yearly examinatoin of our school was held and was witnessed and en- Miss Zaida Mabel Hinton Becomes joyed by a very large attendance of parents of scholars and interested

A rapid review of the half year' work was conducted by Miss Norrad formal work of examination over, a ter of Mr. and Mrs Geo. Hinton, be. Saturday.

Boy-Robbie Nelson Exercise-Months of the Year

path-Festus Sharpe

Drill Exercise-Daisies Recitation-A Psalm of Marriage Harold Duffy

Clowater Dialogue—The Clergyman's

Harry MacMillan

Clowater

Edna MacManamin Dialogue-How the Story Grew

Recitation-The Beautiful Scene-Recitation-6 and 9-Arthur Carr B.

Recitation-The Day Our Boys

Come Back-Fred Sansom Dialogue-Playing School Exercise-The Canadian Flag Recitation-Boy's Rights-Fenton tance.

The school house was beautifully served. decorated with flags and appropriate

drawings done by the pupils. After the program, four pupils, viz. father of the bride Grace Nelson, Pearl Green, Robbie Nelson and Fenton Duffy were pres ented with prizes for best deportment.

Ice cream and other refreshments ere served, and all spent a very, enjoyable afternoon

Mr. A. Layton of Blackville was in

been visiting Mrs. James Fairley, re. honeymoon is ended, they will reside turned to her home on Wednesday at Kingston. They were given

Mrs. Eliza Norrad of Bloomfield. The bride was the

rived in town on Thursday. Mrs. Hil. From the W. A. of ton will spend her vacation with her James' Bloomfield.

Mrs. Angus Edney of Taymouth church, Doaktown, where she

The Misses Jean and Gertrude Mac- gregation of St. Andrew's church, Lennan are on a visit to their home Doaktown. at Parker's Ridge.

Mr. Harry Norrad was in town on Thursday evening.

Mr. A .Holland, manager of the church is as follows: Tungsten Mines, of Burnt Hill, was in Dear Miss Hinton, town on Thursday afternoon.

in ill-health for some time passed of your coming marriage with our beaway at her home on Friday morn. loved Mr. Waterton, and it is with by Rev. George Tilley, took place on departure from our midst. Your Sunday morning.

to Newcastle on Thursday.

day evening.

Miss Nell Toner of Fredericton is the guest of the Misses Murphy

Sir Edward Grey

that the report that Sir Edward Grey

Pretty Wedding in Doaktown

Bride of Rev. Henry Waterton

A wedding of much more than local day and Saturday. with which the young folks did their Episcopal gaurch, Doaktown, Wed-tle last week. teacher and the right relationship be nesday evening, July 5th, at 7.30,

ton, Rector of Kingston, N. B. The church was very prettily de-Opening Chorus-Before all Lands greens, roses, daises and potted to Nelson one day this week.

plants.

sell acted as ushers. The bridal party stood under an Recitation—The Kaiser on the War. arch and large bell, prettily made of her aunt, Mrs. Perley Bryenton, daisies. They entered the church Bryenton, on Tuesday. to the strains of Mendelschn's wedding march, rendered by Miss Rena 147 held their annual march from Russell, cousin of the bride. The their hall to the church on Sunday,

bride entered the church on the arm July 2nd. of her father, preceded by the brides-Recitation—A Potato Bug—Robert maid and little Miss Daisy Larson Lyman Parks were the guests of Mrs. as flower girl. The bride wore a beau- Isaac Parks on Friday evening. Mis-tiful gown of brocaded and plain Misses Sadie Smallwood Luchess satin with trimmings of em-Mayme Venables were visiting relabroidered silk net, crystal and pearl tives here. Recitation—A Song of Six Pence—
finge, and ornaments, and also wore an embroidered veil, arranged in Duet—Keep the Home Fires Burn.

Indicated and ornaments, and also wore the semi-annual examination of pressing problems, the disposal of Doyles Brook school was held on 140,000,000 gallons of variles stored Duelt—Keep the Home Fires Burnng—Edna MacManamin, Kathleen
Juliet style and caught with orange
blossoms. She carried a beautiful
shower bouquet of bridal roses and
maiden hair fern. She was attended
by her sister, Miss Florence Hinton,
who was gowned in rose silk crepe
de-chene with trimmings of satin
and lace, and carried a bouquet of
pink roses.

Doyles Brook school was held on
Friday. A large number of visitors
were present. Prizes were received
by the following:
Work box won by Alice Jardine,
by her tollowing:
Work box won by Alice Jardine,
collar box by Frank Duncan, box of
handkerchiefs, by Mary Tobin, box
of stationery by Pauline Hackett,
book by Irene Gallant.
The large number of presents

The large number of presents

witness the ceremony, the church being packed to the doors and many persons being unable to gain admit-

After the wedding a reception was Closing Chorus-My Own Canadian held at the home of the bride's parents, where a dainty supper

The out-of-town guests were:-Richard Hinton, Bathurst, grand

Mrs. David Miller, Moosejaw, Sask Mrs. Fred Baston, Bathurst Mrs. Wm. Scott, Strathadam

Miss Whitehead, Chatham Mrs. Thos. Cowie. Blissfield

About ten o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Waterton left on the East-bound express for Newcastle, St. John. Bos Mrs. Tennyson MacDonald who has ton and other places. After their hearty send-off at the station.

was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. many costly gifts, in silver, cut glass, John Whalen on Thursday. Mrs. linen, china, etc. The groom's gift Norrad accompanied by Mrs. Whalen, to the bride was a handsome chain

went to St. John on Friday, where they will visit her daughter, Mrs. A. Cyr.

Mrs. Leaman Hilton and family, ar-Church,

father Mr. Hugh MacDonald of companied by a handsome gift of Miss Clara Quigley of Fredericton, spent Dominion Day with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Ryan.

MacDonald of Companies by it handsome gift of Silverware; with a purse, from the Evangelist, at Carroll's Crossing; with another purse, from St. Thomas Presbyterian passed through here on Thursday en been a faithful worker for several route to her former home in Bloom. years; and, accompanied by a handsome chair, from the W. A. and con-

The bride will be much missed by Mrs. Claire Young and children, a large circle of friends, whose best who have been on a visit to Tay. wishes follow her to their new home.

nouth, returned home on Friday The Advocate tenders its warmes congratulations to the happy pair. The address which was given Miss

The funeral service, conducted sorrow that we learn of your coming Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Ryan motored be long remembered by us. We sin-Mrs. George Tilley and family re. the place of your birth, but will re turned from their vacation on Satur. turn to visit us, as often as possible. Mrs. Murray McCloskey and little good work you have done in St. An-

UPPER NELSON

July 4-Mr. and Mrs. George Clar were visitors in Millerton last week. Miss Alice Jardine was visiting relatives in Blackville some time

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark were call-

lengthy program of readings, etc., came the bride of Rev. Henry Waterson, Pte. L. B. Clarke, to Newcastle. Witness, who was in London at the months. Pte. Clarke is with the 104th, and time

expected to sail scon .

en Sunday. Miss Ella Warren was the guest of The Orangemen of L. O. L. No.

Misses Alice Jardine. Lydia and Problem of Using Prohibited Drink

The large number of presents worked out. The groom was ably supported by Which the teacher received shows the Rev. Alban F. Bate, curate of Christ esteem in which she is held among passing of the prohibition bill, has

Church Cathedral, Fredericton, N. esteem in which she is held among passing of the prohibition bill, has pupils and friends alike. After the had a special department, devoted to Recitation—6 and 9—Arthur Carr
Duet—I'll not Forget You, Soldier
B.

The nuptial knot was tied by Ven.
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Arch Deacon Forsythe of Chatham.

N. B.

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Arch Deacon Forsythe of Chatham.
N. B. following recitations, songs and dia-vestigations of the many experiments legues were said:

Welcome-David Gallant er-Three girls

Recitation-Kathleen Dawson Recitation-Pauline Hackett Recitation—Counting Treasures Irene Gallant

A Recruiting Call-May Smith The King's Appeal-Rose Dawson Dialogue-The Nine Sisters O Canada-Nine Girls Recitation-Johnny Walsh Baby in School-Clara Dawson The Skeleton Soldier-Alice Jar

Song-What Would you Take me, Papa 3-Mary Doyle Recitation-Frank Dawson Recitation-Elliah Shaw Britons All-Mona Shaw Our Heroes-David Gallan

Recitation-Daniel Gallant, Rachael vent in the process. Walsh, Eliza Shaw and Mercy Shaw Song-Keep the home fires burning alive to the possibilities in this dis--May Smith, Olive Gallant and Alice covery, which not only Jardine

Valedictory-Maud Shaw God Save the King.

BOOM ROAD

this place for some time I thought a course of construction few would do no harm .

has been very wet leaving the roads years, as the demands upon the na in a bad condition.

days last week in Newcastle, the dustries. holiday with her parents here. Chatham to spend a few days.

home after visiting her sister, Mrs. public, but it is one of the variations

with on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Saunders, who has been mingled. It is with joy that we hear ited his daughter for three weeks.

Mr. Hubert Matchett has returned from after visiting her sister, Mr. Warry from the services which was given Missing the posterior of the productions and by the excitation by the people of St. Andrews in Dear Missing her sister, Mr. Majbh, at the Meadows.

On this occasion, our feelings are ministed. It is with by that we hear of your coming marriage with our believe Mr. Waterfon; and it is with our believe Mr. Waterfon; and it is with a sorrow that we learn of your coming marriage with our believe Mr. Waterfon; and it is with sorrow that we learn of your coming marriage with our believe from our midst. Your from the midstream of the submission of the from the midstream of the submission of the from the midstream of the submission of the from the from the midstream of the productions made by the exidant on the public of a rubber equal to find a rubber equal to find a rubber equal to find a rubber every from 10 a. m. and the public of the weeks with friends in Sunny Corner.

SUMNER HEAT

HARD ON BABY

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HI daughter spent Sunday at her home drew's Church, both as organist and ous to the life of little ones as is the Gets Peerage ding, as it were, we ask you to accept dysentry and colic are most prevathis chair as some slight token of our lent. Any one of these troubles may a month's sojourn in Newcastle. On behalf of the W. A. and con-friend is Baby's Own Tablets. They Waverly Hotel. the Foreign Secretary, is to be raised gregation of St. Andrew's church, to the perage is correct, and that, as a fact, he already has accepted such an offer. A barony of the United Kingdom probably will be conferred

On behalf of the W. A. and confirmed is Baby's Own Tablets. They Waverly Hotel.

regulate the bowels, sweeten the summer evening meetings last eventablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the United why not try a "truthfulness" for a The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., few days with her mother, Mrs. Allan (8gd.) MRS. EVERETT LYONS.

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Sir Max Aitken Honorary Colonel of N. B. Kilties

Former Newcastle Man Sends Acceptance in Letter to Lt. Col. Guthrie

Sir Max Aitken, K. C. M. G., M. P., ancial world until today he is regardofficial Eye-Witness with the Canad ed as one of the most brilliant and iting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark on Frithe Honorary Colonel of the 236th Empire.

Mrs. D. Gallant, Mrs. David Smith New Brunswick Battalicn—Sir Sam's given the rank of Colonel by the Can and the readiness and good spirit interest took place in St. Andrew's and James Gallant, were in Newcas- Own—to be raised in this province adian Government and appointed to by Lieut. Col. Percy A. Guthrie. The acceptance of this position by ness and Historian of the Canadian tween them and Miss Norrad. The when Miss Zaida Mabel, eldest daugh ing on friends in McKinleyville on Sir Max was received Saturday by Armies in the Field, which position

Colonel Guthrie in a letter, lately he has very acceptably and success Mrs. Geo. Clarke accompanied her written by the Official Canadian Eye-fully filled during all these strenuou

Sir Max, as is well known, is one Colonelcy of the New Brunswick corated for the occasion with ever- James Gallant paid a business trip of the most striking examples of Kilties is a distinct honor to that young New Brunswick manhood mak-Battalion, through Sir Max, Mrs. Robert Parks and son William ing good in other fields, Leaving New- characteristic modest way, writes: "I Messrs. Earl Swim and Robert Rus- were the guests of Mrs. Geo. Clarke castle when he was still young he am delighted to accept the offer of has steadily forged ahead in the fin- Honorary Colonel of the 236th.'

Russia Making **Vodka** into Tires

and Producing Synthetic Rubber Solved

Russia has solved two of her most

conducted for the purpose of deter mining the possibilities of converting Song-Just Before the Battle Moth- alcohol into industrial products. Son of these, such as the making of varnishes, etc., may still be carried on but these sink into insignificance compared with the new discovery. One of the greatest problems all European nations has been to ob tain rubber, especially for war auto mobile tires, so it was with more than keen interest that experts watched the investigations conducted by the famous chemist Ostromisslenski, o Moscow, in the making of rubber with

aid of alcohol. Upon careful exam My Dear Soldier Boy-Olive Gal- inaticn it was found, not only that his experiments were absolutely suc for cessful, but that the pubber could be manufactured from certain veg etable oils, such as hempseed oil and rape-seed oil, and that the vodka could be used to procure the large

The department of finance, keenly problem of the disposal of spirits but also relieves the famine ir ub per, has decided to begin the manu facture of the rubber by this process as soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made with the inventor. Ar experimental factory next to one of July 4-Not seeing any notes from the many wine warehouses is now in

Synthetic or artificial rubber has The weather for the past few days been a dream of chemists for many tural article have been enormou Miss Minnie Forsythe spent a few both for automobile and electrical inguest of her aunt, Mrs. George Black. successful. Six months ago it was Miss Florence Connors spent the announced in Germany that a synthetic rubber had been produced, and Miss Jennie Mullin has gone to Chatham to spend a few days.

Mrs. Hubert Matchett has returned come after visiting her sister, Mrs. Lublic, but it is one of the variations.

The cold bear produced, and that while it was of poorer grade synopsis of CANADIAN NORTH WEST LAND REGULATIONS

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ng lots or pieces of land, viz: Miller and Harry S. Miller by Hannah Jane Masson by Indenture bearing date the fourth day of November A. D., 1901, and therein described as abutted and bounded as follows.— Southerly or in front by the Intercolonial Railway lands, on the up-per or westerly side by lands form-7.00 p. m. Return, Leave Boston Sun erly owned by James Falconer and days only at 10.00 a.m. now by Reuban Woodworth, northerly or in rear by land formerly owned MAINE STEAMSHI and occupied by William Maltby and now by Mrs. Call, and on the lower DIRECT BETWEEN PORTLAND or easterly side by a lane dividing the said lands from lands formerly owned and occupied by the Late James Mitchell and which lands are Steamships North Land part of the lands devised to the said Hannah J. Masson by her husband

land situate lying and being in the Also Mondays at 10.30 a. m. June Town of Newcastle aforesaid convey-ed to the said Stanley W. Miller and Harry S. Miller by William Robinson by Indenture bearing date the thirty rst day of March, A. D., 1899 and orth-lately by bounded as follows:-Northerly or in lands occupied Late Robert Gremley and now Express Steel Steamships Mass resterly side by a road running beween the said lands and lands formerly owned by the Late William Witherell and now by Gilmour G. 6 p. m. Same service returning from Stothart, on the lower or easterly Pier 18, North River, Foot of Murray side by land lately owned by the Late St., New York City. Thomas Mullans and southerly or in front by lands lately owned by the

late Richard Quigley and now by his

representatives;
3. All that piece of land or prem ses situate in the Town of Newcas-lic in rear of property owned and occupied by Heber Sproul and conveyed to the said Stanley W. Miller and Harry S. Miller by William Law. for by Indenture bearing date the fourteenth day of June, A. D., 1911; 4. All that piece or parcel of land fown of Newcastle on the easterly the Redbank route, daily, (Sunday side of Castle Street and bounded westerly or in front by the said points as follows: westerly or in front by the said Street, on the southerly side by that part of the Williston lands presently occupied by William Traer, and mortherly and also easterly or in rear by the Public Slip, approach and pr mises owned or controlled by the Town of Newcastle and which said Town of Newcastle and which said every day at 3 p. m. except Saturlast mentioned piece of land was days when she will leave at 1.30 p. demised to the said Stanley W. Miller and Harry S. Miller by Sarah J.
Williston by Indenture bearing date
Newcastle at 3.30 p. m. the twenty-second day of October, 1902 and by the said Town of New. castle by Indenture bearing date the be excursion days from Redbank to inneteenth day of May, A. D., 1916; Newcastle. Return fare 35 cents. also the shop and other improve. And Scturdays will be excursion days ments standing or being on the said from Newcastle to Redbank. Relast mentioned piece of land; to turn fare 35 cents. The sole head of a family, or any every of them with the privileges and Steamer will be open for engage-



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Local and Provincial

Home on Furlough Sergeant Loggie, of Chatham, who Good Words for Newcastle Printer Sergeant Loggie, of Chatnam, who went overseas with the 26th and Publisher, of Toronto, several samunited in marriage to Miss Barbara who was for some time at the front ples of jobwork from R. A. N. Jar-McGregor, both of Chelmsford. Rev. there he was wounded, is now home vis of the Union Advocate is reproduce. Rettie, M. A., of Millerton per on a three months' furlough. It is duced as examples of first class formed the ceremony. reported that Sargeant Loggie will typographical work. one of the non-commissioned offi-Presentation to Miss Kearney cers in the kiltie battalion, with a possibility that at a future date he.

Red Cross Concert

will be given a commission.

ville Temperance Hall Thursday and a very beautiful vase. evening by the school children was Phone Nos. House—136; Shop—59 a great success the hall being crowded. A program of choruses, recitations, solos, drills and dialogues were C. Society, wish to extend their heartgiven by the pupils. During inter-felt sympathy to all who have recentndssion candy was sold, and the pro-ly lost their loved ones on the field

The undersigned wishes to an- Chatham Oddfellows Elect Officers

Mr. Henry Braithwaite of this city Miss Blanche Sheridan. s in receipt of a letter from Dr. David E. Wheeler, a well known Buffalo, N. Y., sportsman, who served Mail.

Phone 61 Soldiers Thankful

for Lunches and Smokes Valcartier Camp, P. Q. July 2, 1916 To the Editor of the Advocate, Newcastle, N. B.

Dear Sir: behalf of the officers, non-commis-lieutenant (supernumerary): sioned officers and men, I am, Yours Hocken Ritchie, gentleman. April 1. A. L. BARRY, Capt. 1916. truly, C. Co'y, 132nd Batt., C. E. F.

A Chatham Soldier Home

when a high explosive shell burst so work of that office. near him that he and tons of earth were blown behind the trench. Pte. Valuable Official Killed in Action Train. Coughlan has been under special Mr. J. B. Daggett, Secretary for treatment for concussion caused by Agriculture, has received a telegram, 1111 Students Worker

All orders received by mail given ear. There is only one way to cure vincial Department of Agriculture, stations, as follows: catarrhal deafness, and that is by a had been killed in action. The in-Carload of Feed and Flour has constitutional remedy. Catarrhai formation supplied by the militia De St. John Deafness is caused by an inflamed partment was to the effect that Lance Moncton corfittion of the mucous dining of Corporal Ford was killed in action Woodstock the Eustachian Tube. When this tube between June 2nd and 4th, when the Chatham

scund or imperfect hearing, and the heavy fighting. when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing Newcastle Branch of the Can. Red Florenceville will be destroyed forever. Many cas- Cross Society, held in their room on Riverside es of deafness are caused by catarrh. Thursday afternoon, July 6th, the Doaktown which is an inflamed condition of the secretary read the following report of Andover Hall's Catarrh goods sent to Provincial Headquart- Edmundston mucous surfaces. Cure acts thru the blood on the muc-ers. St. John, for the months of

ous surfaces of the system. April, May and June:—300 pairs
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cuche and Bonaventure Ministerial the front. Association, the following letter, neatly engrossed, was presented to ev. Chas. W. Squires, D. D.

By your scholarly attainment, you the high respect and esteem of the the utmost care in the selection of a January and February. ecple of this town.

chief inspector and sub-inspectors for Dr. F. C. McGrath of Newcastle and Your brethren in the Ministry have the prosecution of the act. We Dr. W. S. Loggie of Chatham, for Grade III—(a

J. E. PURDIE, thon of the new law .

Secretary. 6 6th District Baptists

Much Sent by Red Cross

June 28th, 1916. To the Reverend, Charles W. Squires, D. D.

United Baptists of New Brunswick be divided into six periods of two at its closing session in St. John last the Members of Restigouche and Thursday night, unanimously passed appointed for each period as follows:

Reverend, Charles W. Squires, United Baptists of New Brunswick be divided into six periods of two at its closing session in St. John last two doctors be appointed for each period as follows:

Walls, Lillian Underhill, Evelyn Mac-Rae, Helen Underhill, Edward Mac-Rae, Hele Bonaventure Ministerial Association the following resolution endorsing desire to place on record their high the action of the government of the appropriation of regret that I learned today of the appropriation of the appropriation of regret that I learned today of the appropriation of the appro appreciation of your Christian char-province in passing a prohibitory June

have shown your interest in every books an act for the suppression of and October. course which tends to benefit human- the liquor traffic which we believe is Dr. P. F. Duffy, of Chatham, and August, 1915. a marked step in advance of any pre- Dr. Jos. Hayes of Nelson, for Novemvious legislation; We hereby kindly disposition and your gentle press cur appreciation of this fact; Dr. F. J. Desmond of Newcastle manly bearing you have commanded We would urge upon the government and Dr. W. T. Ryan of Boiestown, for Morehouse 2.

ever found you a Christian gentle would also urge upon the electors of March and April. man, kind, courteous and agreeable. Kings County the adoption of meas—
We sincrely regret your removal ures for the speedy repeal of the Dr. John Beaton of Blackville for Porter 2. from our midst and wish you every Canada Temperance Act in order July and August.

success in your new sphere of labour that every possible encouragement Dr. Nicholson was appointed a trustant and assure you that our preyers will may be given to the effective operates to represent the medical men on Grade I—Ber the Hospital Trustee Board.

HYMENEAL

McKinley-McGrego

the home of Mr. George Bethune, Newcastle, on Wednesday In the July issue of Printer and July 5th, Mr. Douglas McKilley was

A very pretty wedding took place The pupils of Grade VI of Doug at the home of the bride's parents lestown School, who are passing into Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie, Doug the Principal's depratment in Grade VII, made their teacher, Miss Kear-20th, when Miss Dorothy McKen The concert given in the Loggie-ncy, the presentation of an address zie was married to Mr. Geo. Wood of the same place. The knot was tied by Rev. Alex. Firth. Congratulations

A very quiet wedding took pla and Exchange Stabls reeds of the evening, over \$50, was of battle, also to those who have dear in Chatham on the evening of the 4th ones wounded or among the missing inst, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. ones wounded or among the missing-inst., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. C. P. Crocker, Secretary. S. Loggie, when their daughter Jean uson, 190 counce that he has started an up-to-date livery stable at his residence, in rear of Royal Hotel, where he shall be pleased to serve your needs. Good Horses and first class rigs, day or night, at moderate prices.

Chatham Oddfellows Elect Officers of Chatham Lodge find the officers of Chatham Lodge is alled the officers I.. became the bride of Sgt. J. Bry-Phones orders promptly attended to A Brown, F S.; A. H Marquis, Treas.; do to tak: a position on the staff of was tied by Rev. Mr. Harris. A wedlength of the ward was tied to take the ward was tied by Rev. Mr. Harris. A wedlength of the ward was tied to take the ward was tied to tak pupils, on June 30th. The presenta nipeg. They have the best wishes of tion was made by Miss Hermine a large circle of friends on the Mir Richard, and the address was read by amichi and elsewhere.

Rev. Dr. Squires

Ask Schools to Aid Belgian Fund The Governor General, through Lt.- Rev. C. W. Squires, D. D., and his in France with the French Foreign Legion. The Doctor was wounded in the heavy fighting last September.

of New Brunswick co-operate in a arrived on the Ocean Limited from general movement throughout Can-Campbellion Wednesday afternoon. and has since obtained his discharge, and to raise funds for Belgian relief. Many friends were at the depot to see
He is now in the Peace River country
the proposal being that school conthem off. Some of the Newcastle ladwith his wife and family, and plans certs and entertainments be held ies had the paragraph for them on making another trip to the Mir. on making another trip to the Mireverywhere on November 15th, King and luncheon served.
Aibert's birthday, for this purpose.

The proposal was given favorable Principal Haines Goes to Chipman consideration at the Teachers Insti- Mr. W. C. Haines who has be principal of the Loggieville five-de-Militia Appointments years has resigned and next term

The following apopintments, prome-will be Principal of the Superior tions, etc., of interest to North Shore School in Chipman. Mr. Haines made people appear in the latest issue of many friends, who regret his departhe Canada Gazette: 73rd Northum-ture, and on Thursday evening before Will you kindly express through berland Regiment—To be provisional the close of the concert, Miss Chris-Morrissy, Edith McWilliam, Gertrude Grade II (b)—Burnley your paper, our thanks to the people lieutenant (supernumerary):-Albert tiena Cameron read an address to him Maltby, Reginald White, Ida Macar Annie Touchie, Lily Hare, Ada Hare, ci Newcastle who so kindly donated Joseph Melanson, gentleman, May and Misses Stella Crowley, and Stell thur, Roy Irving, Clare Corbett, Regi-Harold the school.

Safe in England

It was officially announced from No Pay for Recruiting Officers the press censor's office Friday that Ross, Arthur Allan, Vincent Dinan. Sinclair, Luke Young, Marion Walsh, All recruiting officers in New the following Canadian troops have Pte. Walter Caughlan, of Chatham. Brunswick have been notified that arrived safely in England: 11th C. III-John Gabriel, Harold Stothart, Whitney, Ernest Dunnet, Vance Whitlast week. Ptc. they will get no pay after June 30th. M. R., 13th C. M. R., 94th Battalion, Fred Stothart, Emery McDonald, Hat-ney, Ella Hare, Gertie Ford, Sammie Coughlan enlisted with the First Can- They are asked to continue on the 161st Battalion, 104th Battalion, No. 4 tie White, Lillian Brooks, Reginald Sherrard, Roy McTavish. adian Contingent, and left St. John new terms or hand over their books A. S. C., Division Train A. S. C., Sutherland. with others of the 62nd Fusiliers. He and papers to someone who will do Ambulance Workhop, R. C. R. draft went to the front with the first draft so. Lt. R. A. Murdoch, of Chatham, (Halifax.) and 57th Howitzer Battery Promoted from Grade VI to Grade Dunnet, Henrietta Walsh. of the First Contingent, the 14th Bat- Chief Recruiting Officer for Northum draft (Quebec.) Total number on VII-Lillian Croft, Jack Mackay, Lot- Grade V (a)-Jessie Whitney, Jesse talion Royal Montreal Regiment. He berland Co., has volunteered to con-board 5,992. The 104th Battalion is tie Whitney, Elizabeth Nicholson, Sinclair, Jean Sinclair, Daisy Whit has been in the thickest of the fight tinue in charge of the Chatham re-commanded by Lieut. Col. G. W. Fow. Wilson Treadwell. Addie Falconer, ney ing, and has been buried four times cruiting office without pay. Private ler, M. P., of Sussex, and is compos- Robert Comeau, James Fogan, El- Perfect attendance—Ruth Sinclair, by heavy shell fire. On the fourth Galloway of Loggieville has been ap ed entirely of New Brupnswickers, wood Boyle, Lottie Russell, Marjory Carcilla Sinclair, Eliza Touchie, Jean occasion he wes nearly sufficiated, pointed to take charge of the clerical among them many North Shore men. Lindon, Amy Stewart, Annie Morell, Sinclair, Rachel Sherrard, Vance

from G. E. Heidman, secretary to

Hon. J. D. Hazen, Minister of Mar- A large number of students worked Bruce Hubbard, Ronald Willis. Catarrhal Deafness Cannot be Cured ine and Fisheries, confirming the re-the Normal School Entrance Matricby local applications, as they cannot port that Superintendent W. D. Ford ulation and High School Leaving Ex-reach the diseased portion of the of the Live Stock Branch of the Pro-aximilations this year, at the different St. Stephen

Richibucto At the business meeting of the Rathurst . April, May and June: -300 pairs

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of \$50 was sent to Mrs. Rivers Bulkely for supplies for prisoners of war
adjust matters relating to attendance
in Germany, and \$250 to Lady Tilley
in the public wards, and other busi-At a recent meeting of the Resti- for surgical supplies for hospital at ness that comes under the jurisdiction of the medical men.

B. C. P. CROCKER, tion of the medical men.

MacDonald 81, Edward MacGrath 81, B. C. P. CROCKER, tion of the medical men.

pointed chairman of the meeting and art 70.5, Weldon Donohue 68.8, Hazel Dr. Hayes of Nelson, Secretary.

The doctors decided that the work of the sixth district meeting of the of the ward patients for the year June—Bea Bean, Maxwell MacLag-

ex- ber and December.

Newcastle Red Cross Finances for June

Receipts

6 Bal. on hand. \$173.66 A. H Cole, proceeds of concert by Newcastle amateurs Sale of cook books from

Surgical Committee Sale of violets, Misses Cam eron and Spurr. Doug-Donation, Misses Sleeth, Douglastown

Interest on Bank account 13 Donation, Mrs. Wm. Oakland, Cal., Sale of wool Donation, Mrs. Garden,

27 Donation, Mrs. S. L. Moore Donation, Mrs. McMaster. Donation, Mr. Chas. Stothart 5.00

Donation, Mr. Alex. McKay

Chatham Head

Sale of varn Fee Monthly Mite for Nelson and Chatham Head, May and June 20.80 Monthly Mite for Newcastle for

Expenditure

May and June

Has Settled in Town 6 Lady Tilley for surgical A. H. MacKay 27 Postage on wool

> \$209.87 Bal. on hand \$301.80 LOUISE HARLEY. Treasurer.

School Grading Lists

(Continued from last week) Harkin's Academy

Miss Craig's department:-Pro ed from Grade I to Grade II-John gina Hare. Gahan, Howard Maltby, Henry Stuart, ish, Clare Dunnett, Amos Hare. Frank Carter, Aloysius Weldon McCafferty, Geraldine Mc- Walsh.

Michael, Florence Dutcher, Wilbur Grade IV-Roberta Sherrard, Ruth

There are also a number of New Helen White, Frank McAuley, John Whitney, Harold Parker, Earl Whit-Brunswick men with No. 4 Divisional Sullivan. Thomas Allen, Robert Suth ney, Jessie Sinclair, Sadie McTavish, erland, Bert McCormack, James Sar- Jeddy Dunnet. geant, Irene Treadwell, Bernard Gahan, Rogers McCabe, Andrew King-

Entrance Exams. ston, Frank Murphy, John Ashford.

Intermediate Department

... 108 Ciarence MacRae, 85.2, Gregory Don Ohue 84.7, Perley MacDonald 76.3.

Grade In—Severus MacCarthy 87.5, Grade In—William Hierlihy 87.5, Emma Hierlihy 79.5, Mack Simpson oliue 84.7, Perley MacDonald 76.3. Grade IV-Maxwell MacLaggan 76.3. 73 8t.7. Clara Vickers 88.1, Beatrice Grade I—Florence Hierlihy.
46 Bean 87, Francis MacCarthy 87, Mar.
Perfect attendance was made by 41 garet Grindlay 86, Geraldine Scho Ciara Hierlihy, John Hierlihy, Mary 33 field 86, Cecil Underhil 85, Alice Dale Brown, George Hierlihy, Ernest Hier-32 84.4, Harold Walls 84, Raymond Mac-liby, William Hierlihy, Raymond Cormack 83, Huntly Walls 83, Mar. Hierlihy, Ferne Johnston and garette MacLaughlin 82, Weldon Mac e-ce Hierlihy. 16 Donald 81, Charlie Forbes 80, Willie 15 MacCormack 78, Citnton MacRae 75, Aloysius Donohue 74, Harold Burns Hon. J. D. Hazen

Grade V-Lillian Underhill 90.5. Rev. George M. Young of Campular Guyla Walls 88.8, Grace MacLaggan Dr. Marven of Chatham was ap- Willie Quinn 77.5, Francis Crawford Dr. Marven of Chatham was appointed chairman of the meeting and Dr. Haves of Nelson, Secretary.

beau, N. B., from Hon. J. D. Hazen: Special mention is made of the puicter.

Since coming to Campbellton your interest in every books an act for the suppression of and October.

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NEW SALEM SCHOOL

Morehouse 2.

Grade IV—Emma Sutherland 1, if is a satisfaction to know that he died, serving his country, fighting Grade III—(a)—Edna Morehouse 1, in defence of those who are left at John Weaver 2.

Grade II—Leola Sutherland 1, Ar-Grade I-Bert Morehouse 1. Mabel Morehouse 2.

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Gahan. Grade III-Robert Mullin, Frank

TABUSINTAC

Following are the names of those making the highest standing in the different grades for May and June Grade V-Annie Graham 92.7. John Hierlihy 92.6, Alice Simpson 91.8. est averages for the past term end- Green 77.5, Hamelin Graham 76.3, ing June 30th, 1916: Grade III—Ernest Hierlihy 58 Grade III-Ernest Hierlihy 58.4 Grade III-Severus MacCarthy 87.8, Lima Graham 56, Florrie Beattie 54.3

Condoles With Wife of Hero Letter Received by Mrs. Roy

Burke, Whose Husband was Recently Killed in Action The following letter has been received by Mrs. Ethel Burke of Ar-

It was with feelings of very great death in action on June 16th, of your

ment. Nothing, of course, can lesson the effect of the blow and of the sor-Grade V-Ida Sutherland 1, Lillian row caused to you and his family and intimate friends, but at the same time home and of the free institutions that Grade III (b)-Vina Crosby 1, Mary are so dear to the heart of Canadian and Britisher

Again expressing my sympathy, I am

J. D. HAZEN

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THE GREAT DRIVE

people who probably did not stop to think, that that army was apparently doing nothing to assist the French in the desperate fighting on the Verdun front. It has now been publicly and uneven at all times in the year. dun front. It has now been publicly All attempts to repair it have so far announced that this apparent inactivity was simply part of a plan preparand waited the word for the grand exchange their rich and varied pro- Mason wa offensive, in which they were to play duce with the business men of the Crawford. the success of the whole arrange-keeping it in good repair.

that the British were the main oppont of Bridgetown. They have paid tax-

when he gave the word they sprang last, and the money would be to the attack, in which they have suf spent. fered greviously. However, they rear ise it is now their turn to bear the the end of securing better roads, and brunt of the battle. The British people all we need is a strong pulling togeth of approximately fifty-eight and onefered greviously. However, they realple have every reason to be content er of all the citizens with the one half acres. It is these fifty-eight and with the way in which their representatives are performing their part in commodations possible within the best actives are performing their part in commodations possible within the commodation commodations possible within the commodation commodations possible within the commodation commodation commodations possible within the commodation which already has proven that the initiative so long in their hands is now

"UNTERSEEBOOTE"

The appearance on this side of the Plenty of room for dives and dens, Atlantic of submarine merchantmen man resourcefulness however much we may dislike to admit it. Driven Plenty of room for jails and from the seas in all other respects, money enough to pay, they, nothing daunted, have set them. But never a place for the lads to race, selves to overcome and outwit their enemies. It must however be some what of a "come-down" for German Plenty of room for shops and storespride when they find themselves comfleet in the world, that finds itseh driven from the open use of the hidden manner, must necessarily feel its position somewhat deeply. It will be in vain however for Germany to Plenty of room for sch attempt to recover her lost position in the trading markets of the world Plenty of room for teas and balls plat by means of submarine freighters.

trade, but how far she has fallen short in her boasted efforts to that But she's more than blind if she fails . end is shown by some figures recently published. These figures show not wonderful service the

\$572,000,000 in 1913. Exports The United Advocate the United States to Great Britain rose from \$1,120,000,000 to \$1,687,-960,000. Nearly one-half of the total British ports and more than one third of the imports came from the United Kingdom-

> J. H. SROWN, Man. Ed. ture the trade which has since the trance Examinations, and these rewar been established between Britain sults will be given later. and the United States.

> > BETTER ROADS NEEDED

from the ground until he had made of Board of Trade, mer hants, citi- Ernest McCarthyquite sure of where he was going to zers in general—should unite with Grade VI—Alice Walls and Clara has 42; British Columbia 22; Queput it down again, and it was on this principle that the activities of the British forces in France have been directed during the past few months. The British War Office did not go to work and "start something" until they knew that they were fully in a position to carry it which engine to the past to secure a gool highway because the I-rovincial Governgers, Schaffer, Helen McRae, Ruby Walls, Dorothy Couners, Mable McRae, Saskatchewan, 4; Nova Scotia, 4; Clyde McLaggan, Archie McDonald, New Brunswick, 2; Yukon Territory Etelen Colford, Eldridge McRae, Lessity Prince Edward Island 0.

Sixty per cent. of the beer consumption of the county, a piece of McCormick.

When the distilleries are counted it is found that 90 per cent. of Canadian which engine to be the best in Primary Department. put it down again, and it was on etch other and the I rovincial Govern- Schaffer, Helen McRae, Ruby Walls, bec. 15; Manitoba, 7; Alberta, 7; through successfully. The events of road which ought to be the best in

been ineffective.

Grade I (a)—Ella Walls, Kathleen
Underhill, Harold Ross, Rita McCrae

The poor condition of This thor-The Germans, recognizing all along oughfare is an injustice to the people

"and this factor presents some data or outskirts of the Fonce and five interview with modesto. In the property of the say of the progress of any offen-old plank sidewalks, that were for It is two years since the first distrisay of the progress of any offensive. We are meeting strenuous opposition. Our progress will certain by be deliberate. Any places like Fricourt will be taken only after overcoming desperate opposition."

It is perfectly clear therefore that the blaffie which has been heaped on the British for not going to the aid of the French before Verdun was of the French before Verdun was of the British were doing exactly what General Joffre requested them to do; and eral Joffre requested them to do; and ever one will plank walks. When once made they in the side of the plank walks were eaten up through fraud by the owners of adjacent haciendas. The new law first of all re-established to order, and a perpetual bill of expense. Let this new style of side walk and Mr. Rolland's description of its working is thus given in part:

When Yucatan was a Spanish possession each village was given by the Spanish crown a tract of surject and amount be set aside each year for the extension of the concrete sidewalks. When once made they the owners of adjacent haciendas. The new law first of all re-established ever on the supericrity of our lead-ership. What is important now is the proper utilization of our forces, which provided the first distribution of land took place under the new law and Mr. Rolland's description of its working is thus given in part:

When Yucatan was a Spanish possession each village was given by the Spanish crown a tract of surjection, according to an Amster dam correspondent says:

"We all know that our position is critical and we depend more than ever on the supericrity of our lead-ership. What is important now is the proper utilization of our forces, which proper utilization of our forces, which ever on the supericrity of our lead-ership. What is important now is the proper utilization of our forces, which ever on the supericrity of our lead-ership. What is important now is the proper utilization of our forces, which ever on the superior of adjacent haciendas. The new law first of all re-established ever on the su

GIVE THEM A PLACE TO PLAY

glitter and glare and sin,

er the criminals in;

Mammon must have the best,

lead the hearts of our youth rebel against themselves. astray

plenty of room for art, form, stage and mart;

for many a fad today.

School Standing (Continued from page 3)

average in Grades VII and VI of the possible that American plutocracy is it will need a good many more Blackville Superior School is given aware of that fact, and therefore de narine freighters than Germany below in order of merit. The pupils sires intervention in Mexico, to ni is likely to possess for many years of the higher Grades have taken the in the bud this danger to its to come for that country to recap Grade VIII and Normal School En- ation?

Grade VII (a)—Zella Stewart, Nor- 104 Breweries ma Walls, Archie Walls, Beverley Underhill, Cecil Dale, Fred Vickers, Jennie Do

Grade VII (b)-Vye Johnson, Mar-The time has come when all who

Primary Department through successfully. The events of the county, is, in parts, especially its the past few days have shown very fully the wisdom of this policy.

A good deal of criticism has been condition and a diagrace to the county of the county, is, in parts, especially its Underhill. Melvin Brennan, Isabel Ontario.

Walls, Susie Crawford, Harold Condition and a diagrace to the county of the county, is, in parts, especially its Underhill. Melvin Brennan, Isabel Ontario.

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Grade I (a)-Ella Walls, Kathleen

This is the most important highway in the town. By it, people of the conservation of this plan, the British conservation of the troops, accumulated supplies the troops, accumulated supplies the conservation of the conservation o Mason Walls, Mary Duncan, Neil minion Day. At closing time June

Freedom in Yucatan

erts they had to meet, made exteness into the town treasury since incles by John K. Turner, entitled "Barsive preparations before the British corporation. The E. Sinclair Lumber parous Mexico," published in The into effect on July 1st next. front, piling up reinfrocements there, company alone pay some \$1500 a American Magazine, several years while comparatively neglecting the more southern section dominated by total. What have they got in return? conditions in the Mexican State of Two Spies on Olympic? the French. Anticipating the British very little as yet. It is certainly Yucatan. These articles showed that move, the Germans have brought up time that the road connecting the up in that State peonage had developed

"our head against a stone wall. The human factor must be considered, and this factor presents some unex"pected problems on the German side"

"as we have no intention of butting upon a much better road.

A very good sidewalk of cinders have been abolished. The big estates have been broken up. The halfway up to Bridgistown, proceed by the police and fire procedure of the police and fire procedure of the police of the p

they The new law first of all re-established well the communal lands. Payment was made for these expropriated lands volving upon our staff in the west The Board of Trade are working to by the government. Then these comis not large enough to meet the de-

may continue to keep it-if she works the final stage of the war-that stage

he cannot keep it The occupant pays to the State a proud Hun to his knees.

That is his rent. pelled to adopt this secret method of Plenty of room for the running sores lution in Yucatan," said Mr. Rolland counted on taking Verdun in a few St. Aloysius Society for boys, 1.30 carrying on their trade. A nation that rot in the rty's breast. to me, "because the people there are days and then driving straight to Challer baptized, when there are the second largest merchant Plenty of room for the lures that getting what they want. People don't Paris. But, like many another egg

seas, and able to only skulk along in a But never a cent on a playground 700 soldiers. There are three times as turning point of the war and was spent, no, never a place to play! many school teachers. There are won by France. As soon as that be-

years ago there were none.

cannot get enough of them."

Left alone this reform) will not in sight.

American workers will rest content exports of the United States went to BLACKVILLE SUPERIOR SCHOOL with conditions inferior to those pre Advanced Department vailing in Mexico? That would be The list of those who made a high it conceivable. And is it not just

in the Dominion

If the Dominion Government passe It was said of the late Lord Kitchener that he never lifted his foot
bigger and better town—Town Ccunohue, Weldon Sturgeon, Janet Bean,
lift the Dominion Government passes
are interested in making Newca-the portohy Complete, Mabel McRae,
ohue, Weldon Sturgeon, Janet Bean,
liquors in Canada ninety-four brewer-

A good deal of criticism has been and Bridgetown. In a scandalous ners, Manlie Brennan, Hilda Vick to Ontario would close up an adjustry people who probably did not stop to the property of t

Alberta is Dry

3(th, John Barleycora was drummed town. By this way, too, they mostly Grade I (b)—Vernon Underhill out of camp forever. The coming into the dry column a month ago and St. Johnsbury, Vt. ir. Saskatchewan the Government has Georgia convict camps are being taken over the sale of liquor and consolidated because of a shortage than any other kind.

move, the Germans have brought up great forces, much of which consists of independent units called mosquito be made as perfect as possible. Unchattel slavery. The land was held but allows a few big owners and worked by a few big owners and worked b which have inflicted the heavy British is they were separated from the town and thrown back into the parish. Commenting on the British advance, an officer holding high command in the British forces says:

"On the whole, we are well satission to the parish of the committee of th mand in the British forces says.

"On the whole, we are well satisso that it will no longer be a fact known elsewhere.

"fed with our advance. We will that the moment one steps out of that the moment one steps out of the passengers that the moment one steps out of the proposed to erect (anadian soldiers. According to the phone systems in Spanish cities, also stories told by the passengers the to connect with Spanish possessions "continue our artillery preparation, Newcastle, at either end, he comes made of this fundamental reform. The Olympic was about to sail. The life, Cadiz, Huelya and twenty the Olympic was about to sail.

calls for weighty consideration.

PREPARATION FOR THE BIG DRIVE

On all fronts the allies are pressing mand, additional adjacent land is forward against Germany, slowly but lost to the armies of the Central POET'S CORNER expropriated and given to the land-surely tightening and contracting the Holy Communion—Every Sunday powers.

Rev. W. J. Bate

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Holy Communion—Every Sunday powers. steel ring which shall strangle the This land is not deeded. The State enemy. For near two years there has retains ownership and will forever, been yielding of territory on one side Morning and , Evening Prayer Ma The land goes to the people for use, and a corresponding taking of ter-The peon keeps the land as long as ritory on the opposite front. This he uses it. When he dies his wife has stopped. We have now reached is in some respects, a tribute to Ger- Plenty of room for prison-pens-gath. it. Otherwise it goes back to the in which the allies have all the of-State. If the occupant fails to work fensive power and take all territory. courts, the land up to a prescribed standard The supreme test has been made Verdun and France has brought the tax of about two and one-half per solid months and more the Kaiser has Early Mass with sermon, etc., 9.00 cent. of the value fixed by the State. fought with force and numbers never dreamed of in any war in the world's Late Mass with sermon "We never fear any counter revo- history. It is known that Germany a. r. Paris. But, like many another egg baptisms, 2.00 p. m. in the Kaiser's nest, that one was ad-Sunday School Classes "There are in Yucatan now only dled and never hatched. It was the

2,400 schools in operation, and where came clear, Russia started her great alls, most of these are now two or three drive in the East. For three weeks that drive has been simply smother-"Teachers are the scarcest thing ing the Austrians and is rapidly turnin Mexico," said Mr. Rolland. Every ing the flank of the Germans in the Germany set out to cripple British Froud is the city—she finds a place Governor is asking for teachers. They North, to give them a smillar dose. Italy is also steadily forcing the Aus-It is the object of the taxation law trians to yield. For several weeks, to find a place for the boys to to adjust taxes on a just basis. "Ulplay! to adjust taxes on a just basis. "Ulthe British and French guns have
timately it will be the single tax in rained shell at the rate of nearly two

Rev. S. J. Macarthur, M. A., B. D. only what wonderful service the British fleet is performing, but they Give them a chance for innocent sport, give them a chance for put in force, but without the land both allies over a long stretch at the most important section; including forward moves, and the first of these p. m. Sabbath School, 2.30 p. m. ling to statistics just given Better a playground, plot than a court law they would be of but little use. Increase in the volume of and a jail, when the harm is done and with the United States Give them a chance!—if you stint them now, tomorrow you'll have a playground plot than a court law they would be of but little use. Increase in the volume of and a jail, when the harm is done to read to the effect on economic 3500 wounded prisoners taken by the conditions The Call reports Mr. Roller and 5000 taken by France. It praise and Testimony Meeting—3. Praise and Testimony Meeting—3. The begining of the end is certainly public Meeting—8 p. m.

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town. By this way, too, they mostly turally, therefore, there was no exciting news to be given out; for to have done so would have endangered the every done so the composition of the endangered the every done so the counties. Hence, the importance of the whole arrange.

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Miss May Murphy, principa an electric furnace. The operation trates and natural fertilizers, and the American capital has also gone in Shives Athol School is home heated in an atmosphere of nitrogen tain high explosives. it absorbs the nitrogen, forming a

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The separation of the nitrogen from the oxygen in the air is accomplished by compressing the air into liquid form. The nitrogen, which boils first at about 320 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit), is led away by specially constructed mains, and the oxygen, which boils at about 295 below, is utilized on account of its intensely intervention has become a grave interven

ow temperature, to assist in the liquefaction process. Ultimately it escapes into the air again.

The nitrogen from the liquefaction with powdered carbide, which are heated from the center by the pasner is put into form for use by combining it with calcium carbide, a piece of carbon, and as the temper substance known to practically every attree rises the carbide absorbs the automobilist owing to its offensive nitrogen and glows with the heat of the rubber plantations of Tampicae from Value rises the carbide absorbs the automobilist owing to its offensive nitrogen and glows with the heat of the rubber plantations of Tampicae from Value rises the carbide absorbs the automobilist owing to its offensive nitrogen and glows with the heat of

odor. Carbide is made by fusing lime. chemic action. The result is nitro-and Yucatan.

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would not come, for a strange feeling been suspended for several years al-Own your own home. Even if rocked and rocked. A knock caue to gation have been paid in scrip.

Inspector P. G. MacFarlane returned to St. St. phen to spen not build, the value of the lot the day of the lot the lot the day of the lot the lot

mantle-piece the picture of a broad- in the United States.

shouldered young man of twenty or The American Smelting and Refin. Taymouth. so in khaki, and holding it to her ing Company has enormous invest-breast with the telegram she sobbed ments in mining and refining plants and rocked. The night wore on. She throughout Mexico. It has principal Agent here, went to Marysville needed not the passing of the hours. refinerles at Monterey, Aguascalient Thursday She thought of the family across es and Chimualma. These three re- Mrs. John Barron and children the way with the well kept farm and fineries alone have an annual metal spent the week-end with Mrs. Bar the two big strong young men who capacity of over 1,600,000 tons. The ron's sister, Mrs. W. J. Loggie had recently invested in an cuto for investments of the company south of Loggieville.

hood whose sons had not yet heard -----the "call." quickly if all the young men were and rocking with a paper held against several days last week with Newcas FULLANSBEE for the whole neighborhood? So she mortgage being overdue. She must stuart left on Saturday to spend sevintend to dispute his claim, for she eral weeks of their vacation with re-

law." hersen hersen hersen hersen hersen."

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The question as to the total amount of American and foreign investments Misses Savage of Marysville Meanwhile the production of the in Mexico has been much discussed in Gordon Petrie is visiting his un

an electric rurnace. The operation trates and natural tertifizers, and the can only be performed where electricity is very cheap. When carbide is the production of nitric acid and certain decrease the production decrease t clients have very large investments in visiting her aunt. Mrs. William the Mexican National Railways and Simonds. their subsidiaries.

is the new fertilizing product which Norway is now producing on a whole-sale scale.

The power for the gigantic Adda plant is furnished by the nearby waterfalls. The lime and coal are fused together in a series of furnaces, each with the country readside, lived a little old wrinkled woman.—

Why Conscription?

The National Railways of Mexico alone has a stock issue of \$230,000,000 and bonds aggregating \$495,000,000. The Mexican Government pwms 52 per cent, only is held in the U. E. stock and a substantial amount of the Upper Derby.

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where in France" tonight. How per cent only is held in this country. town, were among the visitors is strange it was she could not sleep. This is also true of the bonds. tonight; and yet she must be tired, French investors have been the Mrs. W. J. Jardine and family have for she has worked hard all day in hardest hit by the financial difficul joined Mr. Jardine at their new home her little garden? The farm had been ties of the Mexican railways resulting in Paspebiac, P. Q. worked cn, the "shares" since "Andy" from a series of revolutions that has Miss Annnie Lawler spent last had gone to war, over a year ago. It taken place in the last five years, week with her sister, Mrs. Thos. was late in the night, but sleep Cash dividends and interest have Howard, Moncton.

not build, the value of the lot the door—a small boy handed her a It is impossible to enumerate all summer holidays there. is always increasing. Prices as low yellow envelope. She adjusted her the mining properties ni the northern Rev. and Mrs. Henry Waterton of as \$100, on very easy terms. Apply glasses and with trembling fingers part of Mexico which represent Am-Kingston, spent part of their hones MacMillan's Shoe Store glasses and with trembling inners part of mexico with the Greene-Cansigned her name. She had half ex- erican investments. The Greene-Canmoon in town, last week.

Mrs. Everett Vye and little daugh home again,—"Andy" was "killed in has a total capitalization of \$60,000. ter, are visiting the former's grand action." She took down from the 000, practically all of which is owned parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, of

> Sunday pleasure. She thought of the the Rio Grande probably represent a Mrs. Daniel Sullivan and daughter many other families in the neighbor-total of no less than \$25,000,000.

> the "call." And she was old and a crazy." said one of the boys across widow and alone. She thought of the the road at breakfast the next morn interest on the mortgage, that could ing. "As Jim and I were coming Joseph McGrath of Inkerman, came not be paid. How unfair it all seem-home in the car from the dance early yesterday to see his brother Wm., She had done her share—she had this morning, we saw a light in her who has been lying at the point given her boy to the King. The great house. Thinking it strange, we went death since Saturday. war was still raging. Would it ever to see what was wrong and looking Jack McKendy, manager of the end? Perhaps it would end more through the window saw her crying Royal Bank at Inverness, C. B., spent compelled to go and do their share, her breast-guess it was the notice tle and Douglastown friends. Why did her son have to go to fight Uncle George had sent her about her again, "It is not fair," "It ain't a fair was cryfn; over and over again to herself-"It is not fair. It ain't a

PERSONALS

returned to St. Staphen to spend the

Lila, left yesterday morning to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Chas. M.

Miss Eulah and Master Walter

Mrs. Margaret Carruthers and her niece, Mrs. Watson, of Napanog, R. I., are visiting the former's sisters, Mes-

dames Sweezy and Mary McBride. Mrs. H. H. Stuart of Newcastle and Mrs. J. D. Lyon of Millerton, left on Saturday for a few days visit to

friends in Grangeville and Harcourt. Geo. Stables, Miss Helen Stables, Miss Isabel Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Elder, of Millbank, left last week for an auto trip through N. B. and Maine.

Misses Muriel and Gladys Scribne of Newcastle, are visiting their grandearents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tingley.

Miss Margaret B. Appleby, assistnt to Mr. John S. Scott, Newspaper Circulator, who left New Glasgow in May, for Boston, to consult a throat specialist, has returned home, much mproved in health.

Miss Helen Mersereau, organist of the Brunswick Street Baptist church and Miss Nan Mersereau, of the Receiver General's office, will go over seas with their father, Lieut.-Col. Mersereau, of the 132nd Battalion. Mrs. Mersiereau will also accompan her husband.—Mail.

Miss Josie Appleby of Derby Junction, who has been taking up a cours of Stenography at Fisher College Boston, Mass., has graduated from tha tschool, receiving besides her diploma in Short-hand, diploma for pro ficiency in the "Touch System Typewriting."

Mr. G. E. Hayward of Edmonton Alta., is visiting friends and relatives in this eity. Mr. Hayward, who is president of the Hayward Lumber company, is a son of the late Geo. H. Hayward, of Lincoln. He left this morning by automobile for Newcastle, ompanied by his brother, Mr. C. C. Hayward. —Monday's Fredericto

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market for their products in India. he suggests that it would be well

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THOS. RUSSELI according to United, States Consul for California growers to send sam

of European wines in his district has those formerly consumed by the na

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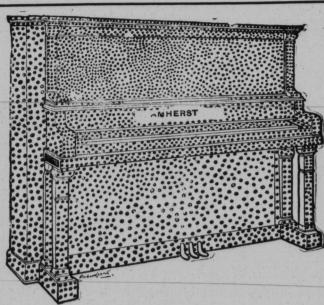
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test.

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ther in accordance with the conditions.

JUDGES! The Advertising Manager of The Union Advocate, Newcastle; and the Advertising Manager of The Commercial, Chatham, have consented to act as Judges, these two to select a third Judge. This assures every contestant of fair treetment.



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A Letter From Valcartier Camp To Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

North Shore Boys, and Pleads for 100 more

Volunteers

Valcartier Camp, P. Q.

July 3rd, 1916 of all time, and striking a blow against the would be destroyer of our freedom and twentieth Century Civilization. These young men can be found in abundance in the parishes of Ludlow, Blissfield, North Esk and some in the parishes of Ludlow, Blissfield, North Esk and some in the parishes of Hardwick and Alnwick. Let them come with us yet and they will demonstrate their right to the privillace here have been such that it is thought we shall not be required to remain longer than six or eight weeks to be fit to go to England.

Yesterday we had a field day. The exercises lasted from 8.30 a. m. till vill not begin recruiting till our Batter and the blues could specific and have suffered with fered with fered war. but that he mother of four children and have suffered with fered with fered with fered with fered with fered war. But the mother of four children and have suffered with fered war. Lydis E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound and Liver Pills restored me to health and I want to thank you for the good they have done me. I have had quite a bit of trouble and worry but it does not affect my youth for the privillace of the privillace

Frunswick Battalicn, perhaps the Yesterday we had a field day. The last one during the war, but that he exercises lasted from 8.30 a. m. till will not begin recruiting till our Battalian p. m. There were about 15,000 talion is filled. Try to get our young troops in line. We "Marched Past" men from the "North Shore" to come in "Column of Companies" and "Adwith the "North Shore Battalion"
vanced in Review Order" with the
Battalions in "Close Company" formation, and then gave a "General
ric, and you will be doing a favor to
Salute" and "Three cheers for the
both him and me and best of all to Salute" and "Three cheers for the both him and me and best of all to King . If was an inspiring sight the great cause we have so much at to see so many khoki clad boys to-heart. gether and know the purpose they all Never before in the last hundred Career of Miss

years have the young men of brawn Our Battalion made a good show and muscle had a chance to play a ing as to size and steadiness. It leading part as they have today. Not renked among the largest in size and the wealthy, not the highly cultured As Given in an Interview With there were not more than two others or educated, not the political manithat excelled it in march discipline. pulator, but the horny handed sons and they both are scheduled to sail of toil, hold the centre of the stage ithin the next ten days.

In the greatest fight for Empire, freeWe got our Equipment yesterady dom and justice since the world bewithin the next ten days.

Yours very sincerely,

Lt.-Col. O. C. 132nd Batt'n

No. 18026 Pte. D. Curtis,

I remain your loving son,

3 Batt., 1st Brigade,

1st Can. Britisa E. F., France.

GEO. W. MERSEREAU.

5th Brigade, C. E. F.

in time to practice a little with the gan. Some may not return, rifles and bayonets before marching "But how can man die better out to the review.

out to the review.

There are Battalions here that have all sorts of conveniences, such have all sorts of conveniences, such And the temples of his gods?" as automobiles and camp equipment, but their Officers are wealthy men and one Battalion has \$60,000 of a Regimental Fund to draw upon. I am told it is nothing unusual for one those Ontario Units to have to our Regimental Fund so far and that was given to me by Mr. Fred Fowlie of Little Branch before we left Chatham "to use in any way saw fit for the benefit of the Battalion," so I promptly turned it over Dear Mother,

ed by the Officers and men and they have authorized us to transfer what well, I have been at the Ferriers have authorized us to transfer what well, I have been at the Ferriers have authorized us to transfer what well, I have been at the Ferriers have authorized us to transfer what well, I have been at the Ferriers have authorized us to transfer what well, I have been at the Ferriers have a well as the ferriers of the ferriers

from the Schools, each one of which just now, but I am always dry, so est thing in the world. I went with tion was as follows:from the Schools, each one of which just now, but I am drags dry, est thing in the world, is to get a Panoramic Picture of the tat is a good job. I think I will my parents into the Reformed Bap-Pattalion, when the photographer get a pass about a month, so I will tist church at its organization. makes us a visit, as the school teach- go to England to have a bit of fun.

Our Battalion is not now at full ter that you were well, so I was me "Anna you will go some day." strength. We need an additional 109 pleased to hear that. men. Can we not get them from Well, ! met in with a fellow here, through my life this thought was with Northumberland? There are many and he has a violin, so that is the me, that at the right time I should

other surgeons are not quite so par-scarce. ticular as he was. I hope they will write us to tell what they were rejected for, if they still wish to come

with us and we shall send for there to join us here.

The Gilbert and Ellice Islands, in the Pacific Ocean, which were produced a printiple of their young manhood. There are also the twin booklets the produced of their young manhood. The summer publications of the "Notes-by-the-Way—one describing canadian Government Railways have in "Lines Quebec and West" the Canadian Government Railways have in "Lines Quebec and West" the Canadian Government Railways have in "Lines Quebec's ancient capital to join us here.

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MY HEALTH

Anna McLeod

the Reformed Baptist Dennomir ational Organ

ult. has the following sketch of Miss nade the best of it and some even Vice. Pres. —Mrs. J. C. Fair, Escum- them, if he or she has any idea of Anna O. McLeod, who went from seemed to enjoy it, and once within inac

Newcastle six years ago as a miss. the comfortable hall, the ladies went in the comfortable hall the comfortab icnary to Japan, and who revisited ahead with their meetings as if bad this town a few days ago and gave an weather were never thought of.

"Miss Anna McLeod a returned

Those words I never forgot and so all men whom Dr. Park rejected for way I put in my time at night.

small defects that would be accepted Well, mother, I will have to be carry the Gospel message, the wonsaid very plainly to me "this is the DAN . t'me, I want you now, so I left the plan which I had been making for with us and we shall send for there. The Gilbert and Ellice Islands, in further study in medicine and after

there. His abiding presence has made all the difficult things possible and filled my life with a song in whatever circumstances I have been placed. I rejoice that "I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." I have competited and lillustrated and full of interesting and informing reading matter—a real credit to the advertising department of the People's Railway. The books make a collection of seven, including the red folder of "Summer Excursion Fares" of the Government Railways water from the rowest Museum.

To be Tried in N. S. for High Treason list of hotels and rates.

His Mother Country's War Loan

Gaber Faber, a native of Austria-tier in 1534, when that gallant French Hungary, was committed for trial on ravigator sailed into the magnificent a charge of high treason. It appeared haven. The loveliness of those ter that Faber addressed a letter to T. ritories and waters, made accessible Kisi Emil, a banker at 133 Second by the Canadian Government Railavenue, New York, enclosing \$500 ways system, can never be forgotten subscription to the Austrian war by those who have seen it, and that

was committed and the Grand Jury matchless beauty as there displayed indicted him, bringing in a true bill by the reading of these charming of high treason.

trial for July 27th at Sydney.

The Canadian Criminal Code provides death as the sole penalty for who may propose doing so they are

Miramichi Presbyterial Met in Bathurst

Most Encouraging Reports of the Year's Activities Presented--Officers Elected for Coming Year

ed in St. Luke's Hall, Bathurst, on fereign children in Sydney the 4th inst. About 50 delegates were in attendance, besides officers and risitors. These delegates represent the constituency covered by the Miramichi Presbytery extending from Truro New Carlisle, P. Q., to Harcourt, N. \$25.06 Sydney Rescue Home

Among the visitors were Mrs. R. C. ruikshank of St. John, the Society's Minto Secretary of Young People's Work, Rev. F. L. Jobb of New Mills, and Dr. Kate McMillan, a Korean mediat the meeting was one on

The delegates were hospitably entertained by the ladies of St. Luke's and their friends. An address of welcome was presented by Mrs. R. Dunn of West Bathurst, the President of Young People's Work" led by Mrs. Oung People's Work led by Mrs. Oung People's Work" led by Mrs. Oung People's Work led by Mrs. Oung People's Work led by Mrs. Oung People's Work led by Mrs. Oung People's Wor

The weather throughout the day was in an extremely torrential mood Newcastle "The King's Highway" of the 30th rather acute one, but the visitors Campbellton

were on the whole decidedly optimis- bellton Missionary from Japan—the youngest tic and encouraging. The Secretary deughter of Brother and Sister Simon McLeod, formerly of Wcodstock, N bers and 95 scattered helpers. 50 Ass. Secy. Y. P. Work—Mrs. J. R. Montreal. And the journey need the history of past wars cost only spent Sunday the 18th inst., with members were added during the year McKenzie, Campbellton \$5000 to \$10,000 of a Regimental Front the Editor and Mrs. Baker, and gave and five life members. 21 of the 28 H. M. Sec'y—Mrs. J. P. Hamilton, adding Government of the Sec of the Pront the Front a very interesting and enjoyable ad- auxiliaries spoke of increase in funds Charlo

Jane 13, 1916 quainted with her father and mother, nected with the Presbyterial raised rendered special music. At this meet tic," express trains with the most war between Prussia and Austria in if not with her personally, we asked a total of \$2,066.63 for foreign mis- ing Dr. Kate McMillan gave a very in- modern equipment and affording a 1866 necessitated an expenditure of to start the Regimental Fund. The Band Fund was closed some tago, but part of that Fund was raisago, but part of that Fu request she has given us the follow which is a very creditable showing or "Scenes and Labors in Honan for the tourist, the hunter, the fisher 1874, the war of 1870 cost France the and represents an increase over last Highlands." Mr. Jobb's lecture was man who may purpose a trip in Que total sum of \$2,499,000,000. In the

This will realize nearly \$1,000 and I am getting on fine, that is learning in 1875, and baptized at 8 years of were allocated is instructed by a large name of the basis of all information state, to the departments, to the comwere allocated is instructive in that one of the basis of all information state, to the departments, to the comwere allocated is instructive in that of the unit when I go back. I day School teacher went to India

This will realize nearly \$1,000 and I am getting on fine, that is learning in 1875, and baptized at 8 years of were allocated is instructive in that it is instructive in that it is shown the various Canadian actithe singing of the national anthem afguides. This shortage in the Band Fund will be going back on the 27th of (Mrs. Sunder). This made me think vities in which the delegates adjourned all There could be nothing more comconclusion of peace and before can easily be made up by donations June. We have very wet weather that to be a missionary was the great particularly interested. The allocal very in plete or attractive, or more useful complete evacuation, amounting to

The twentieth annual, meeting of \$240.00 towards support of a Home in Miramichi Presbyterial of the Missionary in the Northwest Women's Missionary Society, conven- \$60.00 Kindergarten work amor

\$50.00 Scotstown School \$37.00 Maritime Home for

\$34.00 Manse at Harrington Har bor, Labrador

Among the interesting papers read cal missionary who is now spending by Mrs. Bruce of Campbellton and one on "Home Missions" by Mrs. G. A. Grant of Black River. (In Mrs. The delegates were hospitably en. Grant's absence the paper was read

Pres.—Mrs. F. L .Jobb, New Mills points of the story. Those booklets heard of in the past. They

and the problem of pavigation on Newcastle

and the problem of pavigation on Vice.-Pres.—Mrs. Hugh

Miller. Canadian Government Railways will Jean Finot, a noted economist wh add to the delights of a summer trip writing in the Revue, says further:

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dress in the Fredericton church in and this notwithstanding the many 'The evening meeting was of a traveller may go through newer almost eleven or twelve billions. The the evening.

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than this series of booklets for the \$18,000,000 is also included. use of travellers on what is the
An English statistician puts the digreat system of Canadian Governrect expenses of all belligerents from ment railways, and all who had any Napoleon I, to the war of 1914 at from thing to do with their preparation and thirty-six billion to forty billion dol publication, are to be congratulated on the success achieved. "The Summer Publications" cannot but have in the present war it may be noted



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The business sessions were presided over by Mrs. F. L. Jobb of New Richmond.

The officers of last year discharged their duties so well that they were re-elected for another year. They would convince one that women are just as capable in the transaction of business as men.

The business sessions were presented to find the officers of last year discharged their duties so well that they were re-elected for another year. They will find himself a better informed, more intelligent reader, and he will mave had a very pleasant time turning over the pages and noting the points of the story. Those booklets

Vice-Pres.—Mrs. O. Nicholson.

Newcastle

Are well worth reading and if taken amount to 100 or 120 billions. are well worth reading and if taken amount to 100 or 120 billions. This is the conclusion reading when on a journey over the this is the conclusion reading and if taken amount to 100 or 120 billions.

This is the conclusion reached According to the speculations

Treas.-Miss A. B. Cameron, Dal- favor of seeing the panoramas that I. to our day, all added together, has will unfold on the lines of the peo-The reports of the year's operations Sec'y—Miss M. E. Gerrard, Campple's railway, whether in Cape Breby the present war. The Napole ton, through Nova Scotia, up to not stop there for, going by the Can- about fifteen billion dollars. They leaving the I, C. R. at Quebec the war cost the nations engaging in it

fillustrated by a large number of bec or the maritime provinces. It figures are included the losses to

that the number of combatants on our side now amounts to about foursoldier, including ammunition, we will have a total of \$1,680,000,000 a nonth, or about twenty billion dollars year.

For France alone the budget ounts to \$6,193,200,000 yearly, acording to M. Aimond, who recently made a report to the French senate, showing the following credits since August 1, 1914:

Last months of 1914......\$1,317,886.850 Year 1915 ... Year 1915 4,483,319,702 First half of 1916 3,006,506,870

Total since war began\$8,897,713,422

ers have been the most generous I had a letter from Mrs. Aspinwall, teacher (Mrs. Hale) went to Africa. Our Battalion is not now at full teacher the total teacher (Mrs. Hale) went to Africa. At her farewell meeting she said to And You'll Be Pleased mer Publicat good results.

w, since he has found that the drawing to a close for my news is derful words of love, to those who had never heard. Early in 1909 God The Canadian Publications of the Canadian Government Railways This Season will Delight All

day." I have committed my life, my system from the newest Musquodo-boit branch to far-off Winnipeg, for the government system now stretches from the Sydneys and Musquodoboit in the east to the very centre of the continent at the prairie capital. "Summer Excursion Fares" also has a

Each of the booklets has its own different story. Three are devoted to An Austrian Sent Contribution to the Bras d'Or lakes; Prince Edward Island, the euphonious "Abegweit"-"cradled on the waves." according to the happy and picturesque symbol-At the sittings of the Supreme de Chaleur, the name given the beau-Court in Sydney, N. S., last week, tiful inlet of the sea by Jacques Caris almost everyone now; but those The letter was intercepted by the who have not had this privilege may provost marshal at Sydney. The man obtain a fascinating idea of nature's railway brochures and the others of The case came up before Justice J. the series. They are worth perusal Chisholm, who fixed the date of by those who may not immediately

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their direction. On the other side,

The inspector stepped forward.

A man rose from underneath the

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE INHERITED SIN. "Getting kind of used to these court-

"Here's a cablegram for you," Le-

nora exclaimed, bringing it over to him. "Mr. Quest, I wonder if it's from Scot-

Quest tore it open. They read it to-

peer over his shoulder:

"Stowaway answering in every re-

a trip across the ocean, eh?"

"That fellow fooled me pretty well,"

he continued, "but somehow I feel that if I get my hands on him this time.

they'll stay there till he stands where Red Gallagher did today. I don't feel

content to let anyone else finish off

the job. Got any relatives over there?"

told him, "the dearest old lady you

"I have an aunt in London." Lenora

"Do you mean it, really?" Quest nodded.

land Yard!

(Continued)

"We've got her!" he captain ex-claimed. There's the ferry and the first of the steamers coming down in the middle. They'll have to chuck it." "What :: Quest: He demanded. Quest stretched out his hand and icked up from the top of the cigars small black box! He laid it on the Right ahead of them, blazing with lights, a huge ferry came churning the river up and sending waves in Unless I am very much mistaken."

he said, "it is another communication from our mysterious friend." "Impossible!" the professor ex-claimed hoarsely. unnaturally large, loomed up the great bows of an ocean-going steamer. The tug was swung round and they ran up alongside. The man with the

"How can he have been here?" Le-

Quest removed the lid from the box and drew out a circular card. n Around the outside edge was a very clever pen and ink sketch of a lifebuoy, and inside the margin were the tarpaulin," he announced.

"I want that man you've got under the tarpaulin," he announced.

"Say, you ain't the river of the In the middle was the signathe clenched hands! Quest the message aloud:
the great scheme of things, the teme Ruler of the universe did an inheritance amongst his other remarked tunning around "Cartal Response of the property of the proper read the message aloud:

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In the great scheme of things, the
Supreme Ruler of the universe divided an inheritance amongst his
children. To one he gave power, to another strength, to another beauty, but to his favorite he gave cunning.

They all looked at one another.

"What does it mean?" Lenora

swung round in his place,
"He's fooled us again!" he exclaimed. "Head her round, captain— "A lifebuoy!" the professor mur-They both stared at Quest, who re-basised silent, chewing hard at the The sailor shook his head. mained silent, chewing hard at the

mained silent, chewing hard at the end of his cigar.

"Every message." he said, speaking half to himself, "has had some significance. What does this mean—a lifebuoy?"

He was silent for a moment. Then he turned suddenly to the professor.

"What did you call those men in the motortruck, professor—river pirates? And a lifebuoy! Wait."

The sailor shook his head.

"We've lost our chance, guvnor," Look!"

Quest set his teeth and gripped the inspector's arm. The place where the Durham had been anchored was empty. Already, half a mile down the river, with a trail of light behind and her siren shrieking, the Durham was standing out seawards.

He crossed the room towards his desk and returned with a list in his

hand. He ran his finger down it, stopped and glanced at the date. "The Durham," he muttered, "cargo cotton, destination Southampton, sails at high tide on the 16th. Lenora, is that calendar right?"

house shows, aren't you, Lenora?" Quest remarked, as they stepped from the automobile and entered the house

at calendar right?"
"It's the 16th, Mr. Quest," she anwered.
"Could anyone feel much sympa-

Quest crossed the room to the tele-hone. Red Gallagher, as they all called him,

want number one, central," he
"Thank you! Put me through
Mr. French's office. . . . Hello,
ach! I've got an idea. Can you come round here at once and bring an automobile? I want to get down to the docks—not where the passen-ger steamers start from—lower down. , . . Good! We'll wait."

Quest hung up the receiver. "See here, professor," he continued, "that fellow wouldn't dare to send

this message if he weren't pretty sure of getting off. He's made all his lans beforehand, but it's my belief we shall just get our hands upon him,

Presently the heard the automobile stop outside and French appeared.

"Anything doing?" he asked.

Quest showed him the card and the

The inspector glanced at the clock. "Then we've got to make tracks," over, and full details as to charge." declared, "and pretty quick, too. She'll be starting from somewhere about number twenty-eight dock, a

and started off for the docks. The latter part of their journey was complished under difficulties, for street was packed with drays and heavy vehicles. They reached dock heavy vehicles. They reached dock number twenty-eight at last, however, and hurried through the shed on to the wharf. There were no signs of a steamer there.
"Where's the Durham?" Quest

asked one of the carters, who was just etting his team together.

The man pointed out to the middle of river, where a small steamer was

"There she is," he replied. "She'll

be off in a few minutes. You'll hear the sirens directly when they begin to move down." Quest led the way quickly to the lige of the wharf. There was a edge of the wharf.

small tug there, the crew of which were just making her fast for the Fifty dollars if you'll take us out

to the Durham and catch her before she sails," Quest shouted to the man who seemed to be the captain. They clambered down the iron lad-

and jumped on to the deck of the The captain seized the wheel. The two men who formed the crew took off their coats and waistcoats. "Give it to her, Jim," the former or-"Now then, here goes! We'll just miss the ferry."

They swung around and commenced their journey. Quest stood with his watch in his hand. They were getting up the anchor of the Durham and screech of steamers beginning to e on their outward way. Ve'll make it all right," the cap-

were within a hundred yards of the Durham when Quest gave a littie exclamation. From the other side of the steamer another tug shot out way, turning back towards New

"Perhaps," the professor assented. "They seem, at least, to have arrested to man at plain black suit. Quest, with a little shout, recognised the man at the helm from his long, brown beard. "That's one of those fellows who was in the truck," he declared, "and that's Craig in the stern! We've got him this time. Say, captain, it's that change of the stern! We've got him this time. Say, captain, it's that change of the stern! We've got him this time. Say, captain, it's that change of the stern! We've got him this time. Say, captain, it's that change of the stern! We've got him this time. Say, captain, it's that change of the stern! We've got him this time. Say, captain, it's that change of the stern! We've got him this time. Say, captain, it's that change of the stern! We've got him this time. Say, captain, it's that change of the stern! We've got him this time. Say, captain, it's that change of the stern was a sarrely believe that it is Craig—who is lying in an English prison. Do you know that his people have been servants in the Ashleigh tamily for some hundreds of years?" Quest was clearly interested. "Say, I want Never mind about the bear about that!" he exclaimed. "You know I'm rather great on heredity, professor. Were his

The professor's face was for a mo

ment troubled. He moved to his desk, rummaged about for a time, and final-

ly produced an ancient volume.

"This really belongs to my brother,
Lord Ashleigh," he explained. "He
brought it over with him to show me some entries concerning which) was interested. It contains a history of the Hamblin estate since the days of Cromwell, and here in the back, you see, is a list of our farmers, balliffs and deniestic servents. There was a Craig who was a tenant of the first Lord Ashleigh and fought with him in the Cromwellian wars as a troope and since those days, so far as I can see, there has never been a time when there hasn't been a Craig in the service of our family. A fine race they seem to cave been, until-

"Until when?" Quest demanded. The look of trouble had once more clouded the professor's face. He shrugged his shoulders slightly.

"Until Craig's father," he admitted "I am afraid I must admit that we come upon a bad piece of family his tory here. Silas Craig entered the service of my father in 1858, 23 under gamekeeper. Here we come upon the "Say, what's your trouble?" he de-manded. for some years, and then, after a quar-rel with a neighbor about some trivial matter, he deliberately murdered him, a crime for which he was tried and son, entered our service in 1880, and, when I left England, accompanied me

as my valet. There was a moment's silence "Lenora and I are sailing tomorrow," Quest said. "We are taking over the necessary warrants and shall

bring Craig back here for trial." The professor smoked thoughtfully for some moments. Then he rose deliberately to his feet. He had come

can accept from hearsay. I shall go with you to England, Mr. Quest."

CHAPTER XIX.

should have felt that it was quite the proper thing to have done."
"Too much sentiment about those things," Quest agreed, clipping the end off a cigar. "Men like that are better off the face of the earth. They did their best to send me there."
"Here's a cablegram for you." Le-The professor rose from his seat in some excitement as the carriage passed through the great gates of Hamblin park. He acknowledged with a smile the respectful curtsy of

the woman who held it open.
"You have now an opportunity, my
dear Mr. Quest," he said, "of appreclating one feature of English life not gether, Lenora standing on tiptoe to spect your description of Craig found on Durham. Has been arrested, as desired, and will be taken to Hamblin entirely reproducible in your own wonderful country. I mean the home life and surroundings of our aristochouse for identification by Lord Ash-leigh. Reply whether you are coming racy. You see these oak trees?" he "Good for Scotland Yard!" Quest de-clared. "So they've got him, eh? All the same, that fellow's as slippery as ests of central Africa, b.t for real character, for splendor of ; rowth and hardiness, there is nothing in the world to touch the Ashleigh oaks." "I should love it," Lenora replied.

"They're some trees," the criminol-"You notice, perhaps, the small ones, which seem dwarfed. Their tops were cut off by the lord of Ashleigh on the day that Lady Jane Grey was beheaded. Queen Elizabeth heard of it and threatened to confiscate the estate. Look at the turf, my friend.
Ages have gone to the making of that

brother and Lady Ashleigh have recov-

ered from the shock of poor Lena's death in a marvelous manner, I be-

Quest?"
"She has an aunt in Hampstead,"

ever saw. She'd give anything to nossy, velvet carpet."
"Where's the house?" Quest inhave me make her a visit." Quest moved across to his desk and took up a sailing list He stud-ied it for a few moments and turned quired. "A mile farther on yet. The woods

part and make a natural avenue pas back to Lenora. the bend of the river there," the pro-"Send a cable off at once to Scotland fessor pointed out. "Full of trout, that river, Quest. How I used to whip that Yard," he directed. "Say—Am sailing on Lusitania tomorrow. Hold prisoner. Charge very serious. Have full river, Quest. How I used to wrip that stream when I was a boy!"

They swept presently round a bend in the avenue. Before them on the hillside surrounness or crees and with a great walled garden behind, was

Lenora wrote down the message and went to the telephone to send it off.
As soon as she had finished Quest took

up his hat again. "Come on," he invited. "The machine's outside. We'll just go and look in on the professor and tell him the news. Poor old chap, I'm afraid he'll

sure," he admitted. "Our country places are like gewgaw palaces com-pared to this. Makes me kind of never be the same man again."

They found the professor on his hands and knees upon a dusty floor. Carefully arranged before him were the bones of a skeleton, each laid in

some appointed place.
"What about that unhappy man, Craig?" the professor asked, gloomlly.
"Isn't the Durham almost due now?"
Quest took out the cablegram from
his pocket and passed it over. The
professor's fingers trembled a little as lieve, but the sight of the girl might have brought it back to them. You have left her with friends, I hope, Mr.

he read it. He passed it back, how-ever, without immediate comment.

"You see, they have been cleverer over there than we were," Quest re-

"Perhaps," the professor assented.

beople just domestic servants allord Ashleigh came forward with out those South American trips of yours, stretched hands, the genial smile of the welcoming host upon his lips. In his manner, however, there was a dis-

his manner, however, there was a dis-tinct note of anxiety.
"Edgar, my dear fellow," he ex-claimed, "I am delighted! Welcome back to your home! Mr. Quest, I am very happy to see you here. You have heard the news, of course?"
"We have heard nothing!" the pro-fessor replied.

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"You didn't go to Scotland Yard?"

"You didn't go to Scotland Yard?"
Lord Ashleigh asked.
"We haven't been to London at all,"
Quest explained. "We got on the boat
train at Plymouth, and your brother
managed to induce one of the directors
whom he saw on the platform to stop
the train for us at Hamblin road. We
only left the boat two homes

Lord Ashleigh motioned them to fol-

"Please come this way," he invited.

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He led them across the hall—which,
dimly lit and with its stained-glass
windows, was almost like the nave of
a cathedral—into the library beyond.
He closed the door and turned around.

"I have bad news for you both," he
announced. "Craig has escaped"

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Neither the professor nor Quest betrayed any unusual surprise. So far as the latter was concerned, his first glimpse at Lord Ashleigh's face had warned him of what was coming.
"Dear me!" the professor murmured, sinking into an easy chair.

"This is most unexpected!"

"We'll get him again," Quest de-Showing the Guest Through Harm clared quickly. "Can you let us have the particulars of his escape, Lord Ashleigh? The sooner we get the hang

of things the better." of things the better."

"You know, of course," he began,
"that Craig was arrested at Liverpool
in consequence of communications
from the New York police. I under-The professor smoked thoughtfully for some moments. Then he rose deliberately to his feet. He had come to a decision. He announced it caim ly, but irrevocably.

"I shall come with you." he announced. "I shall be glad to visit England, but apart from that I feel it to be my duty. I owe it to Craig to see that he has a fair chance, and I owe it to the law to see that he pays the penalty, if, indeed, he is guilty of these crimes. Is Miss Laura accompanying you, too?"

Quest shook his head.

"From what the surgeons tell us," he said, "it will be some weeks before she is able to travel. At the same time, I must tell you that I am glad of your decision, professor."

"It is my duty," the latter declared, "I cannot rest in this state of uncertainty. If Craig is lost to me, the same time I will be frank with you. Notwithstanding all the accumulated pile of evidence I feel in my heart the urgent necessity of seeing him face to face, of holding him by the shoulders and asking him whether these things are true. We have faced death together, Craig and I. We have done more than that—we have courted the trouble with poachers there, as there is a sort of gypsy camp on some common and caught sight of one of these spysy done more than that—we have courted the trouble with poachers there, as there is a sort of gypsy camp on some common and as little way away. My head the urgent necessity of seeing him face to face, of holding him by the shoulders and asking him whether these things are true. We have faced death together, Craig and I. We have done more than that—we have courted the urgent necessity of seeing him face to face, of holding him by the shoulders and asking him whether these things are true. We have faced death together, Craig and I. We have done more than that—we have courted the southers and coupt for the professor shook hands heartilly with a south of the coupt of the coupt of the professor shook hands heartilly with the newcomer.

The professor shook hands heartilly with the newcomer. "The first where heavely be aga

"Not a day older, Middleton!" he exclaimed. "So you are the man who has given us all this trouble, eh? This than anything else, when he saw that the fellow was getting away, he fired his gun, just as the dogcart was passing. The horse shied, the wheel New York on purpose to lay hands on

himself appears to have been unhurt. He stumbled up, took the key of the handcuffs from the pocket of the offiquences were going to be, but them poaching devils that come round here rabbiting fairly send me furious, and that's a fact. It ain't that one grudges them a few rabbits, but my tame cer, undid them and slipped off into the undergrowth before either the groom or the other Scotland Yard man had recovered their senses. To cut a long story short, this was last Thurspheasants all run out here from the home wood, and I've seen feathers at the side of the road there that no fox day, and up till now not a single trace of the fellow has been discovered."

the side of the road there that he had nothing to do with. All the same, sir, I'm very sorry," he

gravely. "The man who has escaped

"He won't get far sir" the game linner. I will have a car round and keeper remarked, with a little smil The professor acquiesced readily, and very soon they stepped out of the weeks without finding anything, but road, looking very much as it had been described. Farther on, beyond a stretch of open common, they could see the smoke from the gypsy encampment. On their left-hand side campment. On their left-hand side was a stretch of absolutely wild country, bounded in the far distance by the try, bounded in the far distance by the

gray stone wall of the park. Lord Ashleigh led the way through the thicket, talking as he went.

"Craig came along through here," he explained. "The groom and the Scotland Yard man who had been sitting by his side, followed him. They rearched for an hour but found no rather fancy yourself as a thief-catcher." catcher.

turned to the house to make a report and get help. I will now show you how Craig first eluded them."

He led the way along a tangled path, Hamblin house. Quest gave vent to a little exclamation of wonder as he contains at it.

"This is an ancient gamekeeper's shelter," he explained; "built a long time ago and almost forgotten now. What Craig did, without doubt, was to Forry," he went on regretfully, "that I didn't bring Lenora along."

The professor shook his head.

"You were very wise," he said. "My." hide in this. The Scotland Yard man who took the affair in hand found distinct traces here of recent occupation. That is how he made his first escape.

take you to the spot."

escape."

Quest nodded.

"Sure!" he murmured. "Well, now, what about your more extended search?"

"I am coming to that," Lord Ashleigh replied. "As Edgar will re-

"She has an aunt in Hampstead," the latter explained. "I should have liked to see her safely there myself, but we should have heep are liked to see her safely there myself, but we should have here are

self, but we should have been an hour or two later down here, and I tell you," he went on, his voice gathering a note almost of ferocity, "I'm wanting to get my hands on that fellow Craig! I wonder where they're holding him."

"At the local police station, I expect," the professor repiled. "My brother is a magistrate, of course, and he would see that proper arrangements were made. There he is at the hall door."

a few bloodhounds in my kennels, and as soon as we could get together one or two of the keepers and a few of the local constabulary, we started off again from here. The dogs brought us without a check to this shed, and started off again this way."

They walked another half mile across a reedy swamp. Every now and then they had to jump across a small dyke, and once they had to make a detour to avoid an osier bed. They came at last to the river.

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"Now, I can show you exactly how that fellow put us off the scent here," their guide proceeded. "He seems to

for a cleverer thing I never saw.
You see all these bulrushes everywhere—clouds of them all along the river?'

"We call them tules," Quest mut

"We call them tules," Quest mut-tered. Well?"
"When Craig arrived here," Lord
Ashleigh continued, "he must have
heard the baying of the dogs in the
distance and he knew that the game
was up unless he could put them off
the scent. He cut a quantity of these bulrushes from a place a little farther behind those trees, then stepped bold-ly into the middle of the water, waded down to that spot where, as you see, the trees hang over, stood stock still and leaned them all around him



blin House.

the river bank, and I have no doubt the bulrushes presented quite a natural appearance. At any rate, although the dogs came without a check to the edge of the river, where he stepped off, they never picked the scent up

ing. The horse shied, the wheel caught a great stone by the side of the road, and all four men were thrown out. The man to whom Craig was handculed was stunned, but Craig if I had known what the consequences to have been unburt.

nor stoat had nothing to do with. All the same, sir, I'm very sorry," he added. "to have been the cause of any inconvenience."

"It is rather worse than inconvenience."

"It is rather worse than inconvenience." racy. You see these oak trees: ne west on, with a little wave of his Quest rose abruptly to his feet.

"Say, I'd like to take this matter up restors in the days of Henry VIII. I have been a student of tree life in have been the cause of any right on the spot where Craig disappeared," he suggested. "Couldn't we life in least of the same, sir, I'm very sorry," he added. "to have been the cause of any right on the spot where Craig disappeared," he suggested. "Couldn't we life in least of the same, sir, I'm very sorry," he added. "to have been the cause of any right on the spot where Craig disappeared," he suggested. "Couldn't we life in least of the same, sir, I'm very sorry," he added. "to have been the cause of any right on the spot where Craig disappeared," he suggested. "Couldn't we life in least of the same, sir, I'm very sorry," he added. "to have been the cause of any right on the spot where Craig disappeared," he suggested. "Couldn't we life in least of the same, sir, I'm very sorry," he added. "to have been the cause of any right on the spot where Craig disappeared," he suggested. "Couldn't we least of the same, sir, I'm very sorry," he added. "to have been the cause of any right on the spot where Craig disappeared," he suggested. "Couldn't we least of the same, sir, I'm very sorry," he added. "to have been the cause of any right on the spot where Craig disappeared," he suggested in the same, sir, I'm very sorry," he added. "to have been the cause of any right on the spot where Craig disappeared," he same, sir, I'm very sorry," he added. "to have been the cause of any right on the spot where Craig disappeared," he same, sir, I'm very sorry," he added. "to have been the cause of any right on the spot where Craig disappeared

"By all means," Lord Ashleigh agreed, touching a bell. "We have several hours before we change for "He won't get far sir," the game-"It's a wild bit of country, this, and I admit that men might search it for weeks without finding anything, but

searched for an hour, but found no trace of him at all. Then they re-"I wouldn't go so far as that, my lord," the man replied, respectfully, "but still, I hope I may say that I've as much common sense as most peo-ple. You see, sir," he went on, turn-ing to Quest, "the spots where he could emerge from the tract of country are pretty well guarded, and he'! be in a fine mess, when he does put in an appearance, to show himself upon a public road. Yet by this time I should say he must be nigh starved. Sooner or later he'll have to come out for food. I've a little scheme of my own, sir, I don't mind admitting," the man concluded, with a twinkle in his keen brown eyes. "I'm not giving it away. If I catch him for you, that's all that's wanted, I imagine, and we shan't be any the nearer to it for let ting anyone into my little secret."

His master noddeu.
"You shall have your rise out of the police, if you can, Middleton," he oberved. "It seems queer, though, to believe that the fellow's still in hid-

ing round here."

They made their way, single file, to the road and up to the house. Lord Ashleigh did his best to dispel a queer little sensation of uneasiness which seemed to have arisen in the minds of

seemed to have arrownall of them.

"Come," he said, "we must put aside
"Come," he said, "we must put aside
"Come," he said, "we must put aside
the present,
all the "Come," he said, "we must put aside bur disappointment for the present, and remember that after all the chances are that Craig will never make his escape alive. Let us forget him for a little while. . . Mr. Quest," he added, a few minutas later, as they

reached the hall, "Moreton here will you your room and look after Please let me know if you will take an aperitif. I can recommend my sherry. We dine at eight o'clock. Ed gar, you know your way. The blue room, of course. I am coming up with you myself. Her ladyship back last year, throughout America, was yet, Moreton?

"Not yet, my lord."
"Lady Ashleigh," her husband explained, "has gone to the other side of the county to open a bazaar. She is looking forward to the pleasure of welcoming you at dinner time."

on account of the wet season. The possible potato crop for 1915 in New Erunswick was reduced approxi-

unlit spaces. From the walls frowned down a long succession of family portraits—Ashleighs in the queer Tudor costume of Henry VII; Ashleighs in the description of the state o the near distance; Ashleighs befrilled and bewigged; Ashleighs in the court dress of the Georges—judges, sailors, statesmen and soldiers. A collection of armor which would have gladdened the eye of many an antiquarian, was unged along the blacksoaneled walla. Everything was in harmony, even the grave precision of the solemn-faced butler and the powdered hair of the two footmen. Quest, perhaps for the first time in his life, felt almost lost, hopelessly out of touch with his surroundings, and a struggling figure. Nevertheless, he entertained the little party with many stories. He struggled all the time against that queer sense

miliar surroundings was obvious and intense. The conversation between him and his brother never flagged.

later, but "the early bird gets the worm." Spraying should be continued at intervals of ten days or two There were tenants and neighbors to be asked after, matters concerning the estate on which he demanded infor-

"It was a queer turn of fate, deorge." of the he declared, as he held out before him a wonderfully chased glass filled with amber wine, "which sent you into the world a few seconds before me and 40 g. made you lord of Ashleigh and me a

struggling scientific man."

"The world has benefited by it."

Or the same formula, using six pounds of Copper Sulphate, has been Lord Ashleigh remarked, with more recommended by some experiment-than fraternal courtesy. "We hear ere.

great things of you over here, Edgar. We hear that you have been on the point of proving most unpleasant things with regard to our origin."

'Oh! there is no doubt about that," the professor observed. Where we came from and where we are going to are questions which no longer afford room for the slightest doubt to the really scientific mind. What sometimes

(A)—Dissolve considerable Copper does elude us is the nature of our tendencies while we are here on earth."

There was a brief silence. The port had been placed upon the table and coffee served. The servants, according to make a milk of lime, equal to one to the custom of the house, had depound in a gallon of water. parted. The great apartment was empty. Even Quest was impressed by some peculiar significance in the long-drawn-out silence. He looked around him uneasily. The growing regard of that long line of painted warriors seemed somehow to be full of menace. There was something grim. It is significant to the significance in the signi

of armor.

"I may be superstitious," Lord Ashleigh said, "but there are times, especially just lately, when I seem to find a new and hateful quality in silence. of armor.

He suddenly rose to his feet, pushed his chair back and walked to the win dow, which opened level with the ground. He threw it up and listened The others came over and joined him. There was nothing to be heard but the distant hotting of an owl, and farther away the barking of some farmhouse dog. Lord Ashleigh stood there with straining eyes, gazing out across the

"There was something here," he muttered; "something which has gone. What's that? Quest, your eyes are good job left vacant by the willing younger than mine. Can you see any-thing underneath that tree?" theatres, nickles, etc., while the vol-

"I fancied I saw something moving in the shadow of that oak," he muttered. Wait."

Type Tramp through mud and wet, endure all kinds of hardships as much for the benegt of the boy left at tered. Wait."

He crossed the terrace, swung down on to the path, across the lawn, over a wire fence and into the park itself. All the time he kept his eyes fixed on a certain spot. When at last he the stage whereby the cost to Can-reached the tree there was nothing ada must be considered, as it is althere. He looked all around him. He ready estimated at over twenty milstood and listened for several moments. A more utterly peaceful night or more utter peace it would be hard to imagine. Slowly he made his way back to the house. back to the house.

tonight," he remarked. There's nothing doing out there."

In a single man offers he sa

They strolled about for a hour or more, looking into different rooms, showing their guest the finest pictures, even taking him down into the wonderful cellars. They parted early, but Quest stood, for a few moments before rettiring, gazing about him with an air almost of awe. His great room, as large as an Italian palace, was lit by a dozen wax candles in silver candlesticks. His four-poster was supported sticks. His four-poster was supported by pillars of black oak, carved into strange forms, and surmounted by the Ashleigh coronet and coat-of-arms. He threw his windows open wide and stood for a moment looking out across the park, more clearly visible now by the light of the slowly rising moon. There was scarcely a breeze stirring, scarcely a sound even from the animal world. Nevertheless, Quest, too, as reluctantly he made his preparations for retiring for the night, was conscious of that quer sensation of unimagined sticks. His four-poster was supported sum. by pillars of black oak, carved into

Potato Growers Attention!

due largely to Late Blight. This disease was more general than usual, coming you at dinner time."

Brunswick was reduced approximately 25% or 3,000,000 bushels ow-Dinner, served, out of compliment to ing to these conditions, and unless banqueting hall, was to Quest, espe-cially, a most impressive meal. They sat at a small round table lit by shaded lights, in the center of an apartment which was large in reality, ly the heavy rains of June will also and which seemed vast by reason of encourage the disease, even though the shadows which hovered around the fine weather should prevail from now

costume of Henry VII; Ashleighs in tacks and destroys the foliage, and waiting, regardless of perspective, in the near distance; Ashleighs befrilled the tubers. The spread and develop-

all the time against that queer sense crop is to be benefited to any great of anachronism which now and then became almost oppressive.

The professor's pleasure at finding himself once more amongst these familiar surroundings were about the plants are from six to eight inches high. Good results can be obtained by spraying ued at intervals of ten days or two

mation. Even the very servants' several strengths of the solution names he remembered.

"It was a queer turn of fate, George." of the following have given good re-Several strengths of the solution

4 lbs. of Copper Sulphate, 4 lbs. of Lime, (freshly slaked.)

40 gallons water Or the same formula, using six

Separate stock solutions of the lime and copper sulphate will keep indefinitely and may be made up at the beginning of the season, but the Bordeaux resulting from the mixture of the Lime and Copper Sulphate,

pound in a gallon of water.

To make the required mixture, ditoo, in the sight of those empty suits one to two barrels per acre, depend-

Late Blight and Rot of Potatoes. Why Conscription?

(Contributed) In order to make it fair and equitble to young men of right age and physically fit. Instead of the way it under the voluntary system, where theatres, nickles, etc., while the vol-Quest peered out into the gray dark- untary recruit is ordered to Europe to tramp through mud and wet, en home as for the dependents of the voluntary fighter.

"I imagine we are all a little nervy with families, see how they could

If a single man offers he saves They strolled about for a hour or Canada \$20.00 per month, in separa-

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HAPPY HOUR --- THURSDAY

METRO

IN THE WORLD

MARY MILES MINTER

The Sunshine of the Movies, in

In "Dimples" little Mary has a role admirably suited

to her destinctive charms and notable dramatic gifts,

and affords her the opportunity to display her mar-

COMING FRIDAY:

Sweet in "The Ragamuffin"

PRESENTS THE YOUNGEST STAR ACTRESS

Next Sunday evening, July 16th, the latives in New Hampshire. The heavy rains of last week did one good thing. They drowned mil-preacher at the seven o'clock evening lions of the army worms, that were service will be the Rev. G. F. Scovil, threatening to devastate the Sack-rector of St. Jude's Church, St. John. S of T. Meet at Burnt

Mrs. Murdoch Sutherland of Red- The regular quarterly meeting of weeks here. bank was admitted to the Miramichi the Kent and Northumberland Dis-Hospital, Sunday. There are several trict Division Sons of Temperance is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. she was in "Barbara Frietchie," and well as can be expected.

Excellent school gardens are found

Municipal Farm for York Co. this year in Doaktown, Blackville, The question of establishing a mun-Douglastown, Nordin, Chatham, Chat- icipal farm was discussed at York family, and Miss Margaret Stevens of and including Peggy Hopkins, Ferd ham Head, Millerton, and one or two Co. Council last week, but it was de- Eau Claire, Wisconsin, are visiting Tidmarch, Charlotte Shelby, Schuyother places in this county.

Another New Brunswick boy has jointly by Fredericton. Marysville of twins—a boy and a girl. gained distinction on the western and the municipalty of York. front owing to his courage and gal-Lieut. Ollie A. Mowatt.

Acknowledgment

the following subscription: Auditor General W. A. Loudon, of Blackville, has been appointed de Beaupre.

Orange Parade in Loggieville

the Northern Division. ville Lodges, to the number of about 150, paraded in Loggieville last Sun- ton have been incorporated as a hy- Geo. Warren. day afternoon, to the Presbyterian dro-electric power company, to dam church, where they were addressed the Kouchibouguac and generate elecby Rev. Mr. Rossborough, the pastor, tricity for lighting and other purpos- The W. C. T. U. will meet on The Douglastown brothren were ac. es. It is now proposed that its sphere Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in companied by their excellent brass of usefulness be extended to the Mir- the Mitchell Hall. A full attendance The Treatment

ing, at 8 o'clock. Very important ham World. business will be transacted, the question of taking steps to have the Scott

lately quartered at Newcastle, before Director R. P. Steeves at Sussex. going away, presented through Sergeant Kitchin, money to buy a Canalleton county, for two years principal dian flag to hang in St. Andrew's of the Bathurst Grammar school, has serving the King in other units have Collegiate Institute at Neepawa. At morning by the rector of the parish expressed its appreciation of his sera precious souvenir to remain for vices and its regret for his leaving. all time and to remind those yet to come of the sacrifice of the men of Efforts for Red Cross

to Wed Chatham Girl Rothesay N, B., July 3rd, 1916 The Parrsboro Leader of July 6th, Mrs. W. A. Carnahan, uncement has been McKinleyville, N. B. as a member of the Nova Scotia and can assure you that the money the evening. will be used as you desire for the

Mr. Lewis, before going to Perth, purchase of Hospital Supplies. Thankwas foreman of the Union Advocate, ing you again for this gift which is for some time, and is well known in most welcome, believe me, Newcastle and Chatham. His many friends wish him and his fiancee long and happy voyage together through life.

elous versatility.

PERSONALS

(Additional Personals on page 5) Miss Ida McMurray is visiting her ister in New Hampshire Mrs. J. A. Follansbee is visiting re

The many friends of Mr. Percy Lindon will regret to hear that he is ser-

iously ill.

in the Hospital, all doing as will be held at Burnt Church next Thomas Herbert, Lower King St.

Mentioned for Gallantry pal home, and farm to be maintained the arrival at their home on Monday artists.

I. C. R. was in town on Sunday. He Mrs. Charles Johnston and daugh individual hit in "The Girl of the went to Fredericton on Monday, and ter, Mrs. Charles A. Cassidy and Mrs. Golden West," "Sweet Kitty Bol-R. Corry Clark, Treasurer of the left on Monday afternoon in his pri-A. P. Williams of Chatham, and Mrs. lairs" and other stage West Northumberland Patriotic Fund vate car on an inspection trip over Donald Gay, Tabusintac, have re- Since his advent into motion picturwishes to acknowledge with thanks, the St. John Yalley Railway. It is turned from Quebec where they were es, he has been starred, also directannounced that Mr. Justis Underhill attending the pilgrimage to St. Anne ed many feature productions.

..\$6.00 Division. He succeeds Mr. Samuel home from attending the New Bruns la," playing the role of Prince Charm Allenach, who has been transferred to wick Dental meeting held yesterday ing, while Mabel Taliaferro, who is in St. John. While away he visited now also a Metro star, played the his home town, Sussex, and attended name part. It was the first time they Pouglastown, Chatham and Loggie- A Hydro-Electric Power Proposition the funeral of his nephew, Percy ever met, but soon afterwreds, Miss

amichi-that the dam be made high of the members is requested. enough for a plant that will generate enough current to light Chatham and Douglastown Picnic Next Wednesday Meet Tomorrow Night Newcastle and run our manufacturing Rev. J. G. Cormier intends holding "Modern Methods of Diagnosis and

E. A. Hourihan, of Pembroke, Car- come the visitors back home. Meeting of School Board The Board of School Trustees held the disease.

Grade VIII a year or two ago, and toxine, Dr. Park said: Miss Lottie E. Clarke, who has been "It seems strange that, after twen supplying in Grade II for the past ty-one years of experimenting, the Much Appreciated

The following letter is self-explana-Reception to Pte. Gray this Evening be given in the first injection,

ade of the approaching marriage Dear Mrs. Carnahan:—On Saturmade of the approaching markings of two former residents of Perth, day I received a letter from Rev.

Miss Jennie MacLean and Mr. James Alex. Rettie of Millerton, enclosing Milford Lewis. The ceremony will P. O. Order for fifty-five dollars will be held on the school grounds charts Dr. Park described its uses in the first in ple of his native town of Douglas-jecton."

overseas service at Aldershot, N. S., have made on behalf of the Red Cross N. B. NURSES ORGANIZE

> held Monday night in St. John Miss Arthuretta Branscombe, of St. of sfallpox. The general opinion was tal, Miss Maude Retallick, Miss Em-does not exercise particular care in na J. Mitchell, Mrs. J. H. Caughan, his home Miss Lillian Kaine, all of St. John; Miss Mabel E. Richads, of Frederic BRITAIN STOPPING ton; Miss Lottle Corbett of Moncton; Miss Ada Burns, Miss Sarah Brophy

President-Miss Branscombe

Second vice-president-Miss Bro-ports

Recording secertary-Miss Kaine

District superintendents were inted as follows. Miss Mabel P. many. Richards, for Fredericton district, and Miss Corbett for the Moncton district. Miss Richards was also ap- perfect lunch. pointed provincial registrar of the as

104th AT FOLKESTONE Friends of Major Malcolm MacKay, The Charming and Beautiful Young Actress at the Happy Hour

Mary Miles Minter

Little Mary Miles Minter, the youngest star in the world, will be seen on the screen at the Happy Hour on Thursday in "Dimplei," a five part Metro wonderplay, produced by the Columbia Pictures Corporation. Miss Jane Mitchell has returned to the Columbia Pictures Corporation. Church Next Wednesday Loggieville, after spending a few in this master sreen production, Miss Minter is provided with a role "Emmy of Stork's Nest," the two Wednesday afternoon, July 19th, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fogan are remost recent Metro features in which ceiving congratulations on the arri-she was starred. Miss Minter is val of a new son last Thursday, July surrounded by na unusually strong cided to defer action until after the Miss Ritchie.

war. A majority of the councillors favor the establishment of a municipal home, and farm to be maintained the arrival at their home on Monday artists.

of twins—a boy and a girl.

Mrs. Geo. McConnell ind daughters, Mona and Hilary, of Lindsay, on the productions, is one of the finest appearing men in the silent drama. He lantry. Lieut. Ollie A. Mowatt. of Campbellton, has been mentioned in despatches by Sir Douglas Haig.

Superintendent W. R. Devenish, of former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. was formerly a leading man with the Canada Eastern Branch of the Clancy, Derby Jct.

Belasco stage products and scored an the Canada Eastern Branch of the Clancy. Derby Jct. Auditor General W. A. Loudon, of Blackville, has been appointed de Beaupre.

Fredericton, fee for executing trackmaster on the Canada Eastern Dr. Heber Sproul has returned big screen production of "Cinderel-The villages of Richibucto and Rex Warren, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Taliaferro and Mr. Carrigan were married. One of the roles in "Dim ples" is played by Charlotte Shelby.

Of Diphtheria

Meet Tomorrow Night
The require monthly meeting of the Newcastle Town Improvement
League will be held in the Police
Magistrapo's office tomorrow

Night

Newcastle and run our manufacturing Rev. J. G. Cormier intends holding "Modern Methods of Diagnosis and plants as well as those of Richibucto his annual picnic in aid of St. Sam Treatment of Diptheria," was the aid Rexton. Careful estimates of uel's church, Douglatsown, on Wed title of an extremely educational packs and probable revenue are being resday July 19th. A good time is per delivered by Dr. W. H. Park, Dimade with a view to this end.—Chatpremised all who attend.

Treatment of Diptheria," was the aid of St. Sam Treatment of Diptheria," was the control of th rector of Laboratory, Public Health Department, New York city, the 5th Annual Conference of the On-Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair, of Red-tario Health Officers Association in A. M. McDermott, instructor in lands, California, and Mrs. Sinclair's Toronto a short time ago. Dr. Park Act repealed and the Prohibition Act A. M. McDermott, instructor in lands, callfornia, and structure i adopted will be one of the matters plants and gardening at the Woodfor consideration. All members and stock Summer Science School has reclair, of Eureka, California, are visting Messrs. Wm. and Hubert Single Mr. Sinclair is a brother of the pointed out that in order to carry out the Edward Sinclair and left. Newcastle before Director R. P. Steeves at Sussex.

daughter of the late Dr. Wm. Single later of the later Dr. Wm. Single later of the lat making tests and at the same time. obtaining more thorough information

dian hag to hang in St. Aldrews clurch, in their memory, whilst received a telegram from Manitoba. The Board of School Trustees held the disease. their regular monthly meeting on way. Other members of the church offering him the principalship of the Monday night. Five of the nine Dr. Park said that the scheme had serving the King in other units have Collegiate Institute at Neepawa. At trustees were present—Dr. R. Nichol-been productive of wonderful results, contributed the British Union Jack. a special meeting of the Bathurst son, chairman, Dr. F. C. McGrath, A. and he urged the establishment of contributed the British Union Jack, a special method board Mr. Hourihan was 10These two flags now in the church school board Mr. Hourihan was 10Were formally accepted last Sunday leased from his duties. The board McCurdy J. H. Drummie, who taught dealing with the question of anti-

were engaged on the perman-medical fraternity are still undecided ent teaching staff. Mr. Drummie will as to the amount to give and the again take Grade VIII, at substantial way to give it. From practical experience I feel satisfied that the full

amount of antitoxine required should reception will be tendered think a lot of harm is done if the full

Milford Lewis. The ceremony will P. O. Order for fifty-five dollars take place at the home of the bride's (\$55.00), for the Red Cross, which he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Maclar, Chatham, on Wednesday, July ou will find receipt for this amount, 19th. The prospective bride-groom, and please accept our sincere thanks who was for several years a member of the News staff, is in training for greatly appreciate the efforts you have made on behalf of the Red Cross. At the morning session there was

a spirited debate following a paper, "Should the Bread-winner be Quaran The organization meeting and the tined." which was given by Dr. V. first session of the New Brunswick A .Harto of Vespra It was pointed Association of Graduate Nurses was out that under the law the whole matter of quarantining an individual The following ladies were appoint- rests with the discretion of the Medied to the council of the organization: cal Health Officer, except in the case

Stephen; Miss M. Gertrude Williams, that the officers do not make exempmatron of St. John Military Hospi-tions in cases where the bread-winner

Rotterdam, July 11-The Neuve and Miss Lydia Marven, of St. John. Rotterdam-Sche Courant says The officers were appointed as fol- Great Britain has asked Holland to stop the export of manufactured goods to neutral countries declaring that non-compliance will result in the stoppage of Holland's cotton im-First vice-president,-Miss Wil-that non-compliance will result in the stoppage of Holland's cotton im-

The Telegraf says that the allies Corresponding Secretary-Miss Ada to prevent the export of Dutch cotton goods to Switzerland and Roumania as it has been proved that such exap- ports really were intended for Ger-

Bread, cheese and fruti make

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Phoebe Snow Cold Cream,

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