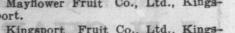


ago by France to meet the inevita- attack on entrenched positions. ble German attack; and for the past The probability is that the much- sible to raise. In so doing you can

the very largest crop that it is posbe of inestimable assistance

for the Patriotic Fund have been contracted for. The Russian Minister of War says that the prisoners taken



weeks they have not only pre- talked-of complete investment of Pasented an impregnable wall of de- ris will never take place; and if not, Motherland while developing the fense, through which the Germans how and where is Germany to deliv- agricultural resources of this Prohave failed to break; but in the er that crushing blow which is to vince and materially adding to your rearward of defensive battles in selected and Germany must send to meet the vic- is a natural base of supply for the entrenched positions, which on the torious Russian advance, and to products that will be most sorely to stiffen her sorely-worsted Austrian needed. Agricultural experts who

must have cost the German army al- It is surprising that none of the ready not less than 200,000 men in military critics have drawn attenkilled, wounded, and otherwise dis- tion to the faci, altogether unpreceabled.

The Germans, it is true, have been no breaking through and enforced the left wing of the allies; but veloping of any section on either they have done this at an enormous side, German or French, of this can be plowed up, sown to oats. military and moral cost. The mili- great battle line, two hundred and tary cost has been due to the fact forty miles long, in which, surely, that here they found (hemselves op- there must be some two-and-oneposed by 100,000 professional sol- half millions of men engaged. To our diers, men who, during their seven thinking, this fact is explained by years of service with the colors, had the absence from the field of opera-"horoughly drilled in prac- tion of that secrecy of movement would urge you to make preparatice at the rifle butts, that they which formerly rendered it poswere crack marksmen; which fact sible to concentrate overwhelming with the traditional steadi- strength against one or more porcoupled British troops under fire, en- tions of the enemy's lines, and break abled them, against odds of between through and envelop and capture a two and three to one, to fight a whole army at a time. We all reseries of defensive actions in select- member what happened at Metz and ed positions, from which they did Sedan. Such catastrophes are not frightful execution upon the heavily- happening, and are not likely to massed columns of the Germans. happen, today.

To the enormous losses in men en-Why?

tailed in this fanking movement, is Unguestionably the change has to be added the even more serious been brought about by the wondermoral loss which Germany has in- fully efficient aeroplane scouting, of labor for extending your operations. curred in bartering her national which so much is being done in the sense of honor, in exchange for the present war. The turning movement opportunity presented by the un- of the German right wing is not a defended French-Belgium line to rush case in point; for the success of that across the French border in over- movement was due to the initial adwhelming numbers. France and Ger- vantage gained by the violation of a many had both guaranteed the neu- treaty. It begins to look as though trality of Belgium. That France in- the grand strategy of the allies is tended to stand by her pledge is to accept the initial advantage thus of land in the spring and put in exabundantly proved by the fact that. stolen by Germany and encourage when Germany made her rush the foe to break through at enorthrough Belgium, France, even in mous sacrifice of men to Paris, the spite of the delay afforded by the allies meanwhile swinging into posistaunch Belgian resistance, had no tion with their left wing pivoted time to concentrate her troops in upon the enormous defenses of that Northeastern France in sufficient city and their right upon the equal- areas sown to grain and roots than

slaught. Nothing' that Count von Bernstorff or any other apologist of the German breach of good faith There is a Difference Between vour hour of opportunity. Remember may say, can make the American people think that Germany believed France was intending to do that which she herself has done. The facts

are all . absolutely and conclusively against such a supposition. So little preparation had France made to re- bro's Herpicide promise nothing I would strongly advise and urge totally unexpected interposition of England on behalf of Belgium, and the magnificent fight against overwhelming odds put up by the small Belgian army, Germany today would be inside the very gates of Paris.

The French line of defense stretched from Belfort to the southern limits of the Belgian frontier. North of cases of chronic baldness which is inthat she believed that her defense curable. consisted of a "sheet of paper" with the solemp attest thereon of herself \$1.00 sizes is sold and guaranteed to also the people of the countries dev-

loss to France and Belgium of the funded.

have looked over this province have always been impressed with the great possibility for increased food production on our farms. There are hundented in great wars, that there has dreds of acres of land that have been either down to hav for a great many

years or have been in pasture, that wheat or barley and seeded down to clover and timothy to the benefit of the farmer even in times of peace. But now that the present crisis demands that every effort should be made to increase the food supply, I tions for 1915, plow up these lands and produce all the grains, potatoes and other food products which you

can. It will pay to make use of every acre possible in producing grain as it sure to be needed. You may be assured of a market for all and more than you can raise. Indeed there will probably be strong competition for

cereals in the latter part of next year. In view of the conditions you would be justified in utilizing extra If this greater cultivation of Nova Scotia lands is to be undertaken, it should be proceeded with at once. With few exceptions, as you are aware, fall plowing not only results in bigger crops than spring plowing but it expedites work. A man may intend to plow up much larger areas tensive crops, but cold and wet weather and the rush of work often seriously interfere with this plan. If, therefore, as much land as possible is plowed this fall, the spring work will be facilitated and much larger could be under any other circumstances.

## Hair Promises and Hair Results

beans and apples. I would urge those Promises won't overcome hair of you who are now plowing your trouble. The manufacturers of New- lands to plow still larger areas and sist a German invasion through Bel- which is not justified by an intelli- those who have not yet begun to gium that, had it not been for the gent use of this preparation. The de- proceed to the work as promptly and sired end ultimately becomes an ac- with as much diligence as possible. complished fact. This is the reason that Herpicide has thousands of sat-A solemn duty has been laid upon your shoulders as farmers. You are isfied friends all over the world. By keeping the scalp clean and expected to enlarge the output of your farms while not only maintainhealthy and destroying the dandruff. ing but wherever possible increasing Newbro's Herpicide makes beautiful hair. Herpicide prevents the hair its productive power. I cannot em phasize too strongly the fact that from falling and allows it to grow this work is just as truly practical unhindered and naturally except in patriotism as is the work of the sol dier in the trenches. Our kinsmen in

the solemn attest thereon of herself and her great German neighbor. The not satisfied your money will be re-Nova Scotia are now in a position to do much for the cause of human

fair lands that are now being over- Applications obtained at the best ity and for the enduring benefit of our Empire. run with fire and sword by Germany, Bear River Drug Store, Bear Riv-G. H. MURRAY. is, after all, trivial compared with pr, N. S. Special agents. Halifax, Sept. 25, 1914.

must work for their food. They will be paid for work done and must pay for their food.

Fifteen hundred women of different nationalities, in mournmovement to their present put France under her heel, and re- own incomes. Nova Scotia, owing to ing, with muffled drums, and a banner with a dove bearing position, they have fought a series lease that half million of men which its comparative nearness to Europe. an olive branch, and "Peace" in gold letters, marched down Fifth Avenue, as a protest against the European war. Sympathy with the bereaved wives, mothers and sisters led to this qujet protest. Other cities of the United States have done the same thing.

Sir Pertab Singh, over 70 years of age demanded as his right to fight in the Goorka Rifles, with his nephew under 20 who is going to the war.

"Do you knew what it feels like to be wounded? A little sting pierced my arm like a hat wile, too sharp almost to be scre, and my rifle fell from my hand."

A German who lived in Somersetshire for 30 years was suspected and fled. His house was raided, and thousands of gallons of petrol, thousands of guns, tons of ammunition, and maps and diagrams of the coast were discovered.

Montreal gives a million and a half to the Patriotic Fund. "A daughter of Loyalists" sent a diamond ring to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy for the benefit of the Fund. It was put up at auction and brought \$1000.00. The purchaser was Syrian, member of the firm of Abouda and Boosanira, whole-

sale dry goods, Montreal. A little terrier dog, in a basket covered with British, French. Belgium and Russian flags, was sold at auction and knocked

down for \$800,00. A little girl donated a gold fish it brought \$200,00.

A gift horse was put up at this auction. One man offered \$100.00 for the privilege of naming it. Another advanced to \$200.00. He named it Sam Hughes. But it was a mare, and he name was changed to Victoire. The horse was bid in for \$800.00 and then donated to the Committee of the Patriotic Fund to be used in carrying supplies to the families of mer who have left for the war.

Many similar incidents enlivened the sale of gifts devoted to the Patriotic Fund.

Rev. Dr. Pringle, of Falmouth St. Church, Sydney, has bee accepted as Chaplain and will go to the front with the troop at Valcartier. Rev. E. E. Grahan, Methodist, of Arcadia h is also been accepted as Chaplain.

Pope Benedict has sent a dispatch to the Kaiser protesting against the wanton destruction of the Cathredral of Rheims He has also called upon the Austrian Emperor to withdray rom alliance with the Kaiser.

During the recent encounter in the North Sea, the Defen er, having sunk an enemy, lowered a boat to pick up an Farmers of Nova Scotia, this is swimming survivors. Immediately a German cruiser chase it is the products that you can prothe Defender which ran away. The boat was left 25 mile duce which will be in greatest defrom land and that of the enemy's fortress, but a British sub mand-grains, roots, hacon, pork and marine popped up, opened her tower, took the men on board dove again and brought them home 250 miles.

The Royal Canadian Regiment sent to Bermuda to tak the place of the Lancashire regiment consisted of 900 men. The C. P. R. built ten special Kitchen Cars for the use of Canadian soldiers.

Premier Botha is in command of the South Africa troops against the German forces.

"Made in Germany" will henceforth be as the brand Cain upon any article of Commerce.

New Brunswick will give allies a shipload of potatoes, grain apples, etc.

Winthrop Bell, son of a A. M. Bell, Halifax, a gradua of Mt. Allison, is a prisoner in Germany, where he w studying. Premier Murray hopes to exchange him for German prisoner.

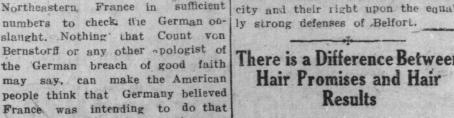
Capt. B. M. Harvey of the Cressy, one of the three cruisers lately sunk in the North Sea, is a son-in-law of Lieut. Governor Wood, of N. B. No word has been heard of the

n	with the rest." Another-"I have	port.
	known something of discomfort	Kingsport Fruit Co., Ltd., Kings-
	and hunger in a war zone and I couldn't let this opportunity go by	Blomidon Fruit Co., Ltd., Blomi-
-	to do my part to help."	don. Waterville Fru t Co., Ltd., Water-
5	The money thus received will be forwarded to Halifax where the com-	ville.
n -	mittee will use it to purchase (at	Cornwallis Fruit Co., Ltd., Water- ville.
s	wholesale rates) what is most need-	Berwick Fruit Co., Litd., Berwick.
e	ed after all the gifts in "lind" have. come in.	Pleasant Valley Fruit Co., Ltd., Berwick
	Amounts are acknowledged against	S. B. Chute Fruit Co., Ltd., Ber-
s	the name of those who handed them in, THE FUND IS STILL OPEN and	wick. Rockland Fruit Co., Ltd., Rock-
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of	" J. Harry Hicks 12.00 " Mr. A. O. Price 6.00	Middleton Fruit Co., Ltd., Middle- ton.
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r	" Miss Phelan4.00" Miss Marshall1.00	town. Round Hill Fruit Co., Ltd., Round
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	" Bridgetown, etc. 17.50	Enterprise Fruit Co., Ltd., Clar+ ence.
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d	Treasurer,	Granville. Wolfville Fruit Co., Ltd., Wolf-
o d	Nova Scotia Belgian Relief	ville.
r	<b>T</b> 1	Hortonville Fruit Co., Ltd., Hor- tonville.
c	i had fime to Cat.	Belle Isle Fruit Co., Belle Isle.
n	To the Editor of the Monitor.	Yours truly, ARTHUR S. BARNSTEAD,
d	Dear Sir:-The warehouse of the	Secty. Belgian Relief Committee.
u a	United Fruit Company in the Anna- polis Valley at the following places	Our Assess for Folley Hulder
n	are at the disposal of the Belgian	KUCITTIN TRAL
os	Relief Committee for the gathering, storing, and packing of supplies,	
١,	clothing and produce. At railway	MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Limited.
G	stations where no warehouse exists the goods should be sent forward to	Gents,-A customer of ours cured a very bad case of distemper in a Val-
g	Windsor or Halifax.	uable horse by the use of MIN- ARD'S LINIMENT.
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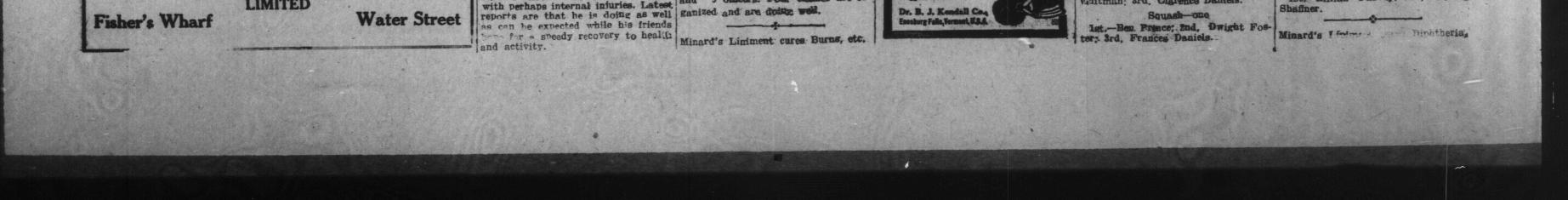
Captain and it is feared he was among the lost.



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injuries about the back, and hip, with perhaps internal injuries. Latest

EXAMINATION IN MUSIC. (Private Prizes by Miss Robb.) 1st .- Lillian Palfrey; 2nd, Jernon





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both officers and men, and although

fact that gunnery is great today, buy one book.

and range fire is increasing, and it So, you see, the people had very tepec, and though one of Huerta's

the cost has been heavy, and thousso wear and tear of ships-yes, all these heavy items considered, still it is a fact that lessons learned have justified the heavy expenditure. Now gone to an early grave and is as H. M. S. Victoria, rammed off Tripoli, in the Mediterranean Sea, by H. M. S. Camperdown, through some mistake in turning in of the lines. In a moment the Camperdown, with her ram at the bow, tore through the eighteen inches of armor on the Victoria. Over like some monster she went, bottom huge sea up, twin screws revolving in the air, guns breaking loose; death reigned. the toll being three hundred and sixty officers and men. Yes, there is danger, and many a fatal accident however, trust the navy. happens the world knows nothing of.

During this war some imagine that more than it is. Years ago they were allowed on the battleships during naval manoeuvres, and they made the public realize (what is Because we have our party wars; publicity does not pay. It is a wellknown fact that many curious things are learned at such times. Then are tested new inventions under war conditions.

west:

cause.

find us unprepared,

The battle of their Empire's common

turn to the North Sea. Mystery, si-

lence; hut let us possess our souls in

patience. Trust that fleet, whose

work has been thus briefly outlined.

Time and space permit not to speak

of the captain in the confining tow-

guns are loaded; the sick bay, etc.

called to fight

Manoeuvres first showed how useful was the "wireless;" the advisability of concentrating our fleet in the North Sea (so clearly shown today.) Manoeuvres showed also the vital forces of the sub-marine.

Imagine for a moment you are on a man-of-war, and the signal is lately over the North Sea, out so "War is declared; sink or capture the enemy." All eyes are strained to aching point upon the grim and the hour is almost midnight (as it sired results. It enlivens and invig- been for centuries many wise men. not only for himself but for all the calmly mates: switched by one hand, all lights in Mildredina Hair Remedy stimulates old he grew tired of his commercial such men as will make good use of the scalp, makes it healthy and life, so he went to live in the house-

night is inky dark, yet on steams hair than a dozen bottles of any a book called the "History of Troy.", cultivated, except in arid districts, England's mighty leviathans, guided other hair tonic ever made. It shows It was a long task that he had set by a far-flung line of scouts, cruisers from the very start. himself and he became very tired of the methods which British Columbia

board all top-hamper; derricks, rails, only certain destroyer of the dan- wonderful art he had heard about them. Those whom they will hurt etc., stowed away, and in ten min-utes the monster plunging ahead is stripped for the battle. "Exercise action" sounds payt Guns run out so many people wanted to read it he Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff. action" sounds next. Guns run out, dinary hair tonics.

is almost certain that they will play little chance to know much about generals has placed himself at the quantities of oil have been used, alwar. Very few, people know any- around them. The man who started Federal army in Puebla, just east of thing (they are not allowed to) of to change all this by introducing the the city of Mexico. The most enthe secrets of the torpedo. All one art of printing into England was couraging feature of the situation is can say is, in the nose of the torpe- William Caxton. He was born in the that Villa, who during the war of do is 300 lbs. of gun cotton, and if wild forest part of Kent in 1422, the Constitutionalists against the let no one imagine that it is a lot the torpedo gets home she will blow and though the schools and the Federalists graduated from the posi-of fun and no danger. Always there such a hole that will sink the ship teaching were not good, he did very tion of outlaw bandit to leader of a is risk, and many a brave man has in a few moments. The torpedo can well at his studies. When he was six- command, and then to chief general true a hero as the man who falls in will store at that don't work for a mer- of an organized army, has, with the will stay at that depth until it cer, or a merchant who dealt in cessation of war, become a peaceful the heat of battle. Take the case of strikes the enemy. It is fired by com- many different things. His master citizen, and shows every prospect of pressed air. It drives itself, for in thought a great deal of him. Per- turning into a leading statesman. the torpedo there is a chamber full haps one reason for this was that In the new role, he has mapped out of compressed air: this air, being re- he could write, which was something the following plan for a general elecleased when the torpedo leaves its that few people besides the priests tion in Mexico:-A convention of tube, drives its propeller at a high could do. When he died he left Car- delegates of the Constitutionalist rate, and sends the torpedo on its ton some money. With this little army to be called to arrange the deadly mission at the above-mention- fortune Caxton went to Flanders and date of election to Congress for speed. It is not necessary to settled among the English merchants president and vice-president. No mildwell longer on this subject. We at Bruges, where he was afterward itary man to be a candidate for feel we have a righteous cause, and appointed governor by Edward IV. president or vice-president, or for that the Empire's sword has been of England, who was a very good governor of any state. A civilian to drawn with honor. Germany is a friend of his. take charge of the provisional govvaliant foe. England and the Empire, On account of his business Caxton ernment which conducts the cler

used to travel around a great deal, tions. A general amnesty to be de-"War clouds gather over every land, and he became a splendid scholar clared, except to those who commitour flag is threatened east and and learned a number of languages. ted crime or participated in the as-During some of his journeys he heard sasination of Madero and Suarez. the press ought to be represented Nations that we've taken by the about printing. People do not agree The officials of the old Federal army hand, our boid resources try to as to the story of who did the first who can show clean records to be They thought they'd find us wanting, printing, but it is generally thought taken into the new international that the first printer was John Gut- army. All reforms to be put through enberg, of Mainz, a city in Ger- in an energetic manner, but on a true) the efficiency of our fleets. But But Empire men unite, when they're many, who in 1455 printed a Latin legal and constitutional basis.

that he is not a military man, and

for the cause. Already the Mexican

Government is working over the

which the Mexican Government under

where the land can only be used for

copy of the Bible. At any rate about To this plan General Carranza has that time movable type was invent- agreed, and has called a convention, Thus goes the war song. Our eyes ed, and moulds were made from in conformity with the first proposwhich type could be formed, and in-thick type could be formed, and in-lst. That convention will name a stead of taking months or years to provisional president, who must be a copy a book in writing, many copies civilian, and who according to the could be made in several weeks. Not long afterwards Mainz was candidate for president in the elecsacked and the printers fied to differ-tration. There is a possibility of er, how the stokers work; the big ent cities in Europe, where they car- tration. There is a possibility of trouble resulting from the clause ried the knowledge of their new which says that no military man can trade. No one heard about it in be a candidate for president, for it England, though, for the people is a little hard to say who is and who is not a military man. Carranza

flashed by wireless, as was flashed Mild edina Hair Remedy Grows there were too busy with their wars has the title of general; he acted as to bother themselves about this head of the army during the revolu-Hair and We Prove it by Hunquick way of making books. Some tion, sending one general here and dreds of Testimonials thing else happened about this time another there. Yet his friends claim aching point upon the grim and great flagship. She is speaking, and It never fails to produce the de-great flagship. She is speaking, and It never fails to produce the de-great flagship. She is speaking, and It never fails to produce the de-great flagship. She is speaking, and It never fails to produce the de-great flagship. She is speaking, and It never fails to produce the de-great flagship. She is speaking, and It never fails to produce the de-great flagship. She is speaking, and It never fails to produce the de-great flagship. She is speaking, and It never fails to produce the de-great flagship. She is speaking, and It never fails to produce the de-great flagship. She is speaking, and It never fails to produce the de-great flagship. She is speaking, and It never fails to produce the de-great flagship. She is speaking, and It never fails to produce the de-great flagship. She is speaking, and It never fails to produce the de-great flagship. She is speaking, and It never fails to produce the de-great flagship. She is speaking, and It never fails to produce the de-great flagship. She is speaking, and It never fails to produce the de-great flagship. She is speaking, and It never fails to produce the de-great flagship. She is speaking flagship. She is speaking flagship fla

was when King George sent his soul- orates the hair glands and tissues of Just two years before printing was constitutional patriots who fought stirring call to the men of the navy.) the scalp, resulting in a continuous invented the Turks captured the Flash after flash is taken by the of- and increasing growth of the hair. place that is now their capital city, greatest problem that it has before ficer of the watch some such as this: Letters of praise are continually and the scholars with their manu- it. and looks to be reaching a feasi-"Flag-General. Fleet steam without coming in from nearly all parts of scripts were scattered over the con- ble solution. The revolution was lights. Clear for action." The officer the country stating that Mildredina tinent as the printers were. The largely occasioned by the way in turns to one of the bos'n's Hair Remedy has renewed the growth printers would have had hardly any- Diaz had let the ownership of the "Pipe out navigation lights: of hair in cases that were considered thing to print if these men hadn't land drift into the possession of a close all scuttles and deadlights." absolutely hopeless. A lady from been found here and there and all few families of great wealth. These "Aye, aye, sir." Out go all lights Chicago writes: "After a short trial over Europe, but they were used to holdings must, in some way, be broexcept the port and starboard, my hair stopped falling and I now writing themselves and they taught ken up without resorting to confis-cation, as done by Villa in the early green and red lights, and mast head have a lovely head of hair, very others to write. lights. Another signal, and as if heavy and over one and a half yards When Caxton was about fifty years made available in small parcels to

of each ship, if you look steadily keeps it so. It is the greatest scalp hold of a sister of Edward IV., who ahead, you will see a speck of white invigorator known. It is a whole- had married a prince of the Low the size of the holding, and a tax light, which is all the guide the fleet some medicine for both the hair and Countries. As he had plenty of time, that will also increase with the pernow has to keep its station. The the scalp. Even a small bottle of it will put more genuine life in your he began to translate into English centage if the holding that lies un-

by a far-flung line of scouts, cruisers and destroyers. "Clear for action." Bugles ring out; the wild rush of feet is heard. Boats are swung in-board and made snug on deck. Over-board and made snug on deck. Over-board and made snug on deck. Over-

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#### PROPRIETORS AND PUBLISHERS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1914.

-"THE OUTLOOK," New York, sides with the Allies in the European War. It says, editorially, "History will hold the German Emperor responsible for the war in Europe. Austria would never have made her indefensible attack on Servia, if she had not been assured le fore-hand of the support of Germany. At the same time The Outlook allows Harlow, and the stump speech This is not unwise as it furnishes to its readers the opportunity of ascertaining who instructed. tracting the very close attention of peo- the various vocal numbers. ple in every part of the world.

in the War."

This article is devoted to a review of a volume published in 1911 by the Ger-talent and when it is a pror plete. man General Bernhardi. He credits the that less than a week was given to was conducted by Rev. Mr. McWil-

Annapolis County Sunday on its revengeful mission, did the Kais er find in the Gospels the authority to **School Association** bombard the cities of Belgium, lay in ashes the homes of its people, and to VESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL murder in cold-blood defenceless women of the Annapolis County Sunday and children and unarmed men? School Association which was held To ask such questions is to answer in the Methodist Church, Clementsthem. Such untruthfulness and barbar-

ity find no justification in the Gospels. thought to be the best in its his-When nations unite in war to defend tory. their institutions and their people from The beautiful weather, the hearty Reading-Miss Fleet. the assaults of despots, the results are welcome, and whole hearted hospisufficiently deplorable. But wars of tality of the people, the enthusiasm Selection-Orchestra ambition and revenge belong to another of the speakers, and a very good catagory and can only be character- number of delegates combined to

ized as diabolic.

#### Monday Evening's Patriotic of nine districts in the county were represented by delegates from the various schools. There were six pas-Concert tors, five superintendents, seventeen

teachers, twenty-five pupils and The Patriotic Concert held in the twelve district and county officers Court House on Monday evening was present. The three sessions were well a most gratifying success both from attended.

The morning session opened with a the standpoint of the programme devotional service conducted by W. rendered and the financial results. V. Vroom, a veteran in Sunday Notwithstanding the inclemency of School work, after which the Presithe weather the house was well filled dent, Captain F. A. Brown presided by an enthusiastic and appreciative port of the Secretary-Treasurer were The President's address and the rethe leading features of the morning audience

The soloists were all in good voice sessi Although the President felt he had and entered into their selections not accomplished as much during with splendid spirit.

The various choruses were all the year as he would have liked, yet he is greatly interested in every de-The German Emperor's consent to co- pleasingly rendered and called forth partment of Sunday School work operate with England in mediation great applause, as were also the and emphasized the advantage of would have halted Austria's advance." readings by Mrs. Warren and Mrs. holding public meetings in each district. It would be the means of, Mr. Burns. The drills and forma- day School work. A resolution was illness and death of their husband ions of different writers on this subject. tions in the choruses were faultlessly passed that each district hold three and father; also for the beautiful executed, and reflected great credit public meetings during the year. on the performers and on Mr. Gill Our Field Secretary, Dr. c. m. Brown was present and was pre-Our Field Secretary, Dr. J. W.

be present and they feel they would

pared to give information and help the strongest things which can be said Mrs. A. F. Little and Mrs. F. E. regarding Sunday School work as pro and con upon a matter which is at- Beckwith were the accompanists for well as encouragement and enthusiasm.

The stage was very prettily and the Secretary-Treasurer gave a very clear and satisfactory report, Secretary-Treasurer gave a In the number for Sept. 9th. we find appropriately decorated for the oc- showing more money collected this In the number for Sept. 9th. we find approximation by a committee composed of year for interdenominational work an article entitled "Germany's Object Gasion by a committee composed of Mrs. I. B. Freeman, Mrs. Henry B. than ever before. Only \$20.00 re-Hicks and Mrs. F. R. Fay.

mains to be collected to make the apportionment for the county comtalent, and when it is considered The afternoon devotional service

German people with being a peace loving nation. He believes that a rude shock is necessary to awaken Germany's mil-is necessary to awaken Germany's mil-

itary instincts and compel it to show its military strength, and that aspirations for peace threaten to poison the soul of the German people. And he presents three reasons why war is not merely a necessary element in the life of nations,

cause of missions. The music rendered by the church orchestra and the solo by Miss Annie Miller deserve special mention. After the programme a half hour was devoted to refreshments and

The forty-first annual convention general good time. PROGRAMME.

Music-"All Hail the Power." Scripture Reading-Mrs. W. E. Miller port on Wednesday, Sept. 16th, was Prayer-Rev. L. H. Crandall. Music-"Praise Him." Address--Mrs. L. H. Crandall.

(What the Mite Box Did)

(March Romaine) Dialogue-Members of M. B. Solo-Miss Annie Miller

make everybody glad and happy to ("All Hail the Power") Reading-Miss Bessie Rice want to attend another. Seven out (Belinda in Boston) Selection-Orchestra ("One Sweetly Solemn Thought")

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CARD OF THARKS.

Mrs. Roberts and family wish through the columns of this paper, to thank their many friends for their many tokens of sympathy and great creating a greater interest in Sun- kindness shown them during the long

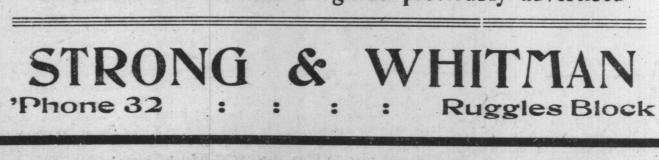
> day, Sept. 23rd, at Bridgetown, by Rev. E. Underwood, John Leo Barteaux, to Una May Durling, both of Dalhousie West.

1914. No. 2184 IN THE SUPREME COURT

Between RUTH E. MORSE (married woman) - Plaintiff AND WILLIAM E. REED, SAMUEL S. REED, HARRIETT O. BURCH-(married woman), and ELL JOHN BATH REED (infant)

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MARRIED

BARTEAUX.DURLING-On Wednes-

but an indispensable factor in culture. Retta Brittain headed the list with It is worth while to look a little closely and received a box of chocolates as at these alleged reasons.

The first is that war is a biological necessity. By this the General means that when the people of a nation grow in numbers, wealth and power, and need larger territory for the display of their Chorus-"It's a Long Way to energy, they must obtain it by conquest. France, he says, must be so completely crushed that she can never again cross our path. In such a case might is re- Sologarded as right." But, if might be right for the nation, it is right for the individual. And every bully who covets the Solo-"Hail, Hail King George" belonging of a weaker neighbor is justified in taking foreible possession of Duett them, even if in doing so he takes the life of his neighbor.

The second and third of the alleged reasons are that war is a moral, and also a Christian necessary. This appeal to morality and Christianity implies that wars for the purpose of aggression and Reading-"The Drummer Boy" conquest,-for it is of such wars that Gen. Bernhardi is speaking-find justi- Solo-"The Absent Minded Beggar fication in the steaching of the Divine Author of the Christian system. We Male Chrous with Drill may then rightly ask for the chapter and verse which authorize this implication, and we are confident that none can be found. The Great Teacher paints a realistic picture of one of the despotic monarchies of the ancient times, when subjects were simply servants of the royal will, tools in the hands of an aut-Walker, Upper Granville on Wednesocrat for the accomplishment of his am-bitious pleasures and designs. And, un-only daughter, Mary Emelia was der this picture, he writes, for the in-C. Woodward, of Granville. struction of his disciples, whether Kings or people, in all ages, "It shall not be the Rev. A. Reynolds, assisted by the plants and ferns. so among you." The King, the Emper- Rev. G. C. Warren.

his prerogatives as the servant of the people and for their good. "The State! that is myself," said the haughty Louis of France, and the result is the French Republic.

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at the present time. If Germany is to held in the community. succeed in guarding its present possession and preserving the German nationality in its present form throughont the That phrase represents the real aim of East Inglisville. the military despotism of which the The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Johnson, of New Germany. Kaiser is the head. But, Germany is a in the presence of the immediate rel-Christian nation. The Kaiser himself atives. sailors on his yacht, as well as on other the bride, the bride and groom, who

sailors on his yacht, as well as on other occasions. But is he practising what he has preached? Victor Hugo in his Les Miserables brings before his readers the good Bis-hop, tells of the good he did by his in-fluence and example, and remarks by way of explanation, "I suspect he got it with pearls. from the Gospels." Did the Kaiser get from the Gospels the privilege of violat-

a reward. PROGRAMME. Chorus, "Rule Britannia"

Solo, "Jessie's Dream" ..... Blockley Miss Marion Dearness Tipperary Reading-"For all we Have and Are,'

Mrs. W. A. Warren "Cleansing Fire" ..... Gabriel Mrs. A. J. MacDonald Chorus-"The Maple Leaf For-

Mr. F. R. Beckwith

Mrs. Ruggles and Mrs. MacDonald

Selections by Bridgetown Brass Band Stump Speech-Mr. Albert Burrs Quartette-"Rule Britannia" ... Murray Mrs. Ruggles and Mrs. MacDonald Messrs. Beckwith and Munro (A true incident of the Crimean War) Mrs. D. G. Harlow Mrs. H. Ruggles

'Soldiers of the King" Chorus-"God Save the King"

HYMENEAL

WOODWARD-WALKER. A quiet wedding was solemnized at

or, the President is to be respected and her father, looked charming in a ous members of church and congrega-honored in his high position, but is tailored suit of navy blue with blue tich, and right well all responde to more particularly described in bound by the Christian rule to exercise plush hat and carried a handsome this unique celebration of their birth- deed to Sarah Jane Healy, and the bouquet. The principals stood be- day. The little bags being returned said right of way lies along the west

Republic. General Bernhardi, writing as we have stid in 1911, goes on to say that General Bernhardi, writing as we have stid in 1911, goes on to say that

#### BEALS-YOUNG.

The home of Mr. Elwood Young, tude and thankfulness that should Lake Pleasant, N. S., was the scene animate the breast of every true Caworld, it must not hold back in the hard struggle for the sovereignty of the world. "The Sovereignty of the world?"

At 8.30 o'clock to strains of has often preached to the officers and "The Voice That Breathed O'er Beden," sung by three girl friends of

address which was listened to with much interest and pleasure. She spoke particularly of the lack of interest on the part of men and wo-men in regard to the Sunday School

and many of these are parents. If the parents are not interested; What of the children? Music again after which the Rev. J. N. Ritcey, of Middleton, gave an phle address on the Relation of the Denominational and Interdenomina-

Kipling tional Sunday School Field Work. This was an important subject and all were much interested. A discussion followed. At the close of the afternoon ses-sion, refreshments were served in the above named defendants, and of each sion followed.

> ice in the evening. Berwick, after which Rev. O. P. Brown, of Clementsvale preached an earnest and energetic sermon very acceptably. A duct by Miss Mckay and Prof.

Miss McKav added much to the enioyment of the evening. Also music hy gix young girls, members of the Sunday School was much appreciat-

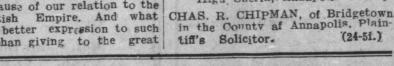
Thus ended the hest convention Jane Healy by Hector MacLean and ever held in the county. We have Robert Bath by deed dated the first and that we may take un the work in the coming year with renewed en- said deed; thence southerly by the ergy and zeal.

Birthday Social at Bear River

The W. M. A. S. of the Bear River Baptist Church held a Birthday Social in the vestry of their church on Wednesday evening, Sept. 23rd. The room was tastefully decorated for the occasion with flags, potted

war is a peculiar necessity for Germany evincing the esteem in which she is The Pres., Mrs. L. H. Crandall, gave a most gracious welcome to

those present and in a clear and forceful manner presented the claims missions; and the need for grati-





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basement of the church and a social of them, and of all persons claiming hour was enjoyed by all present. Rev. H. J. Indoe. of Granville Ferry conducted the Devotional Ser-and to all that certain lot, tract, orentitled by, from or under the said piece or parcel of land and premises Miss Spurr, of Melvern Souare gava situate, lying and being in Bridgereport of the Summer School at town, in the County of Annapolis, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the south-west angle of land owned by Dearness, running north ten degrees east forty-six feet four inches; thence north two degrees Morse, also solos by Miss Spurr and east thirty-two feet six inches thence at right angles westerly eight

feet; thence north two and a half degrees west sixty-seven feet; thence at right angles westerly ten feet to the right of way conveyed to Sarah

trust good results may follow of June, A. D. 1892, and shown or the plan referred to and annexed to right of way to Granville street, aforesaid; thence easterly along said

street twenty-eight feet more or less to the place of beginning, together with a free and uninterrupted way or

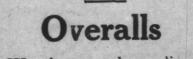
passage and privilege or right of way or passage at all times hereafter by night or by day for the said Ruth E. Morse, her heirs and assigns and their tenants, servants, workmen, laborers and other persons with their horses, cattle, carts, wagons and Rev. G. C. Warren. The bride who was given away by bags, had been sent out to the vari-over and along the said right of way **Boots** and

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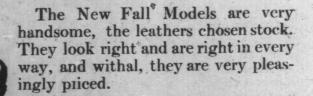
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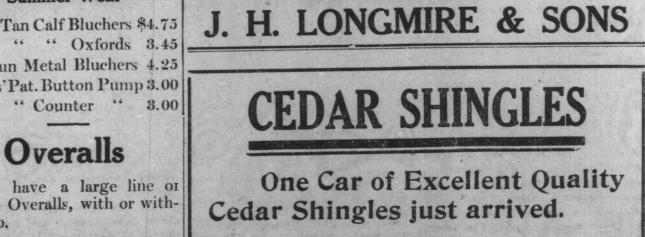


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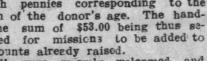
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The citizens of the town of Digby Mr. J. W. Peters is spending a contributed \$965.80 to the Patriotic few days in St. John. Fund

LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Croquet Party on Sept. 21st, and tea was served on the lawn. Dr. A. A. Dechman has returned home and is ready to resume his medical duties.

brook Mines, visited Mrs. Spurr's the old price-25c. In this assortment parents in Granville last week. are lines recularly sold at 25c. We have Dr. V. D. Shaffner will be in bis dental office at Lawrencetown from Miss Agnes May Hall left for Tru-ro last week where she will attend absolutely guaranteed, if bristles come 23 3in the Provincial Normal School. October 12th to October 31st.

Pie Sale at Centrelea Hall, Friday evening. Also Ice Cream for sale. Freeman went yesterday to Halifax, where they will visit relatives and Proceeds for Belgian Relief Fund.

Don't forget the public meeting of ratepayers to be held in the Council Chamber tonight at 7.30. Every Mrs. W. A. Kinney and daughter. Miss Ethel, leave today for Leth-bridge, Alberta, where they will re-main for several months. voter should be there.

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be exemplified tomorrow (Thursday) Marshall, Church St., also friends in Faradise, left for her home in Haljevening. fax on Menday.

Messrs. Bishop and Charlton, Mr. Milledge Salter left on Mon-Managers of the Primrose Theatre, day for Halifax, where he will take donated last night's receipts at the the law course at Dalhousie. Mr. "Nickle" over \$23.00 to the Belgian B. A. from Acadia this year. Salter graduated with the degree of Relief Fund.

Sir. James P. Whitney, Fremier of Harvard College this year, taking a Ontario, died at his residence in To. course in business management. Mr. ronio, on Friday last, aged seventy 1914 from Acadia with the degree of years. He had been ill since Febru- B. A. ary, but had until lately seemed to Lawrence and Bex Harlow left :25-

be improving.

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terday for Wolfville, where they will resume their studies at Acadia Uni-Digby Courier: Since the clam seaversity. Another Bridgetown boy. son opened, 2,884 barrels have been Boyd Chute will enter Acadia this shipped to the Boston market by Mr. year in the Freshman class. George W. Wightman, who is the Mrs. A. J. MacDonald, of Little

Pharmacy Royal Mrs. A. S. Bull and daughter Emlie, after having spent the Sum-The Renall Store Bridgetown returned Friday W. A. Warren, Phm. B. Mrs. M. L. Baxter has returned to Bridgetown, after a very pleasant visit of two weeks with her niece, Mrs. Minard P. White at Young's **Business** Notices Miss Marguerite Hicks and Miss Arrived today one car cottonseed Constance Lloyd were passengers to Boston last Friday, and will spend meal. Cheap for cash. C. L. PIGGOTT. several weeks in that city and its

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> Bridgetown United Baptist Church ine regular monthly Conference neeting will be held on Weinesday

evening at 7.30. The B. Y. P. U. will hold their Consecration meeting on Friday evening at 7.30.

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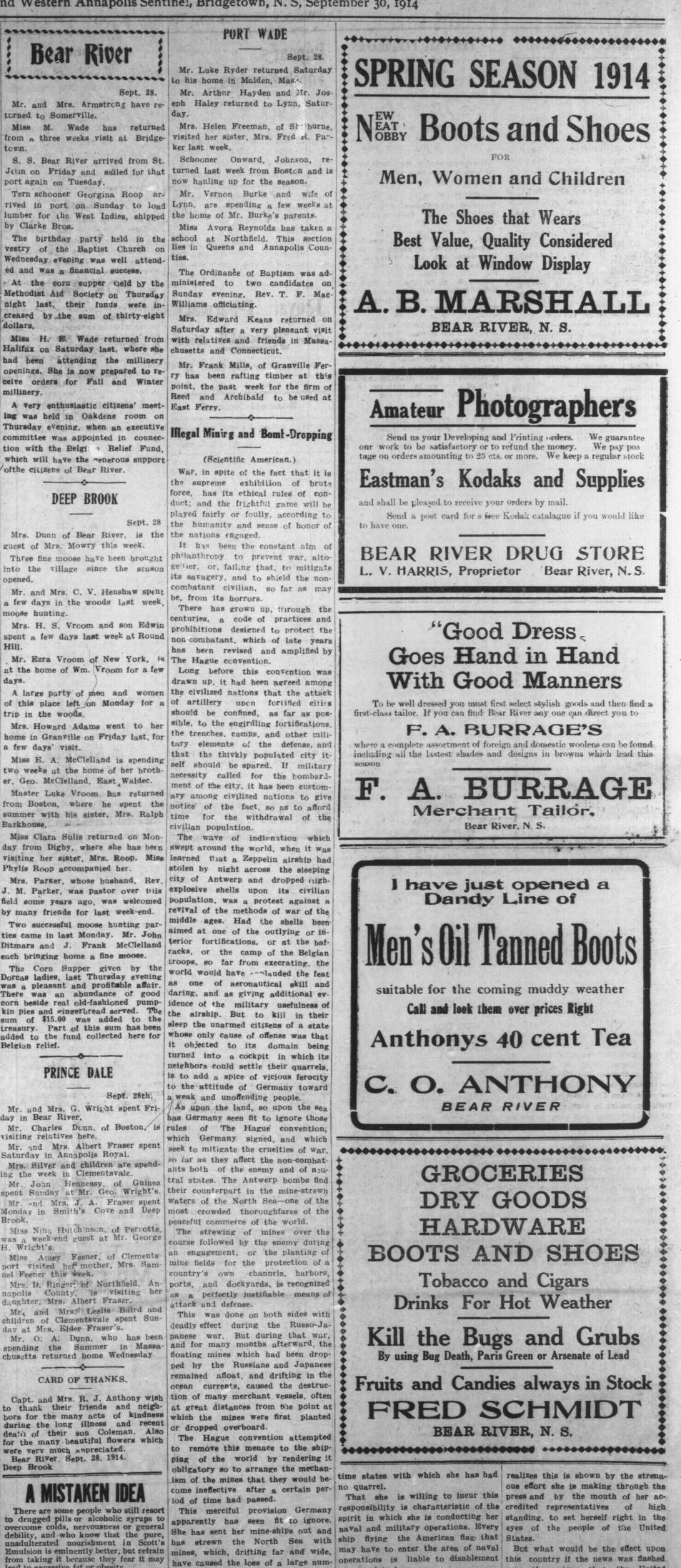
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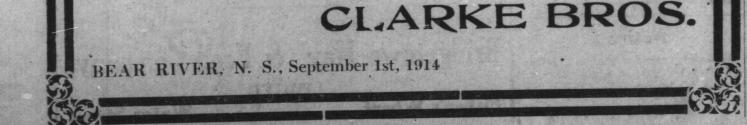
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ATLANTIS IS RECALLED PROF. SCHLIEMANN'S SON NOW **USES THEN** IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

Father of Diplomat Spent Years of His Life Excavating the Site of Ancient Troy and Came Upon Traces of the Long Lost Continent Between Europe and Amer-ica-Book Is In Prospect.

The recent appointment of Mr. Schliemann to represent the Greek Government at Washington, recalls the dream of his father, Henrich Schliemann, of uncovering Troy, and the story of his fifty years of preparation for digging up the ancient ruins.

He was the son of a pastor with classic tastes, a grocer's boy at 10, a cabin boy, an underwriter, an indigo merchant. But from earliest childhood the story of the Trojan war had exercised a great influence over the future explorer. Of his earliest childhood he writes :---

"My father had often told me with a warm enthusiasm of the tragic fate of Pompeii. He also related to me with admiration the great deeds of the Trojan War and the Homeric heroes, always finding in me a warm defender of the Trojan cause. With great grief I heard from him that Troy had been so complete ly destroyed that it had disappeared ithout a trace. My joy may be imagined then, when I received as a Christmas gift a book with an engraving representing Troy in flames, with its huge walls and the Scaean Gate from which Aeneas was escap-

ing with his father. "I cried out, 'Father, you must surely have been mistaken; if such walls existed they cannot have been completely destroyed: vast ruins of them must still remain, hidden unde. the dust of ages.' He maintained the contrary, but I was of my opinion and at last we both agreed that I slould one day excavate Troy.

"Small wonder that the boy who eight years had this interest should keep true to the dream of youth. But the story of how he realized that dream half a century later reads more like the chapters of a fatalistic romance than any true biography.

Stuttering. Learning Russian, he was appoint-Dr. Marage of Paris told the ed agent of his company at St. Peters-Academie des Sciences recently burg. Later he embarked in business that stuttering-which is an inhis own-the indigo trade. In of termittent nervous condition of 1858, at the age of 36, he was able all the sound producing organs. to retire on his income, and now devoted himself to the study of archaelungs, larynx and mouth-can be ology for ten years. At that time cured by making the victim unhis fortune had increased to an inderstand his atfliction and the come of approximately \$50,000 a means by which he can rid himvear self of it. "A trip through the Orient result-

Dr. Marage showed moving pictures of the mouths of normal and stuttering persons and

HOLE FAMILY

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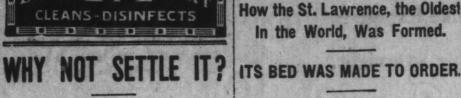
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THE EXHUMATION OF SHAKE-SPEARE'S BODY IS URGED.

Upholders of Baconian Authorship of the Plays and Some Supporters of the Actor of Stratford Favor Examination of Grave to See if Documents Are Buried With Body -Attempt Once Made.

Now that the attention of the whole world is concentrated upon Shakespeare by the widespread celebration of the 350th anniversary of his birth, the time seems ripe for carrying into action the often-dis-

cussed project of opening his grave in Trinity Church at Stratford-on-Avon, says Garrett P. Serviss. That grave is the focus of a great

mystery, if not, as many maintain of a great mystification. The open-ing of it would not be an act of vandalism, or of irreverence, but a possible step toward clearing up the mystery which, in spite of all efforts to brush it aside, clouds the fame of the greatest genius in English literature, if not in all literature.

There is a persistent suspicion abroad that an exploration of the grave in Stratford Church would throw light upon the real authorship of the immortal dramas that the world knows as Shakespeare's. There may be some : aders who are unaware that any question exists as to that authorship, but such a question does exist, and it has long been the subject of a very bitter controversy in which the proponents of the doubt maintain that the William Shakespere, or Shaxper, who was born and

died at Stratford, was not the "William Shakespeare" who actually wrote or composed the great plays, although the public in his own day supposed him to be their author. I would advise all intelligent readers, before accepting either the "orthodox" or the "herodox" view of this question, to read as much as possible of the literature that has accumulated on the subject within the

past sixty years, an. which can be found on the shelves of any large public library. Some of the books attacking the ascription of the authorship to "the mar of Stratford," such as Greenwood's "Shakespeare Problem Restated," have the fascination of all recitals in which circumstantial cvidence and acute reasoning play

Nature Saved This Historic and Unchanging Stream the Trouble of Cutting a Channel For Its Course From the Great Lakes to the Sea.

**BIRTH OF A RIVER.** 

What is the oldest river in the world? The St. Lawrence. It is also one of the few rivers that did not have to make its own bed and has remained unchanged since the very beginning of the American continent.

Try to think of a time when the earth was covered by a mass of water, hot, steaming and often tremendously disturbed by the threes of a globe be-neath it that was shrinking because it was becoming cooler. As the globe sbrank every particle of the ontside was naturally pulled in toward the center, and the bardening crust, which could not be packed any more solidly than it was, had to wrinkle, sinking down here and bulging up somewhere

After a time certain of these rising wrinkles, or folds, the thicker or firmer parts of the earth's crust, stood the Star. strain and became permanent ridges. The oldest of them that geologists know and apparently the first that bulged up above the universal ocean and remained high and dry was the broad mass on which Canada now rests. It is a part of the original crust of the earth, and we can see it today wherever it is not covered by newer rocks or soil just as it crystallized and cooled out of the primeval molten material.

This mass formed a broad V from Labrador down to Lake Huron and thence northwestward to Alaska. On account of its shape geologists call it the Canadian shield. It is the oldest land known and apparently the strongest, for there are no signs of any extensive changes in it (except the wearing away of the surface) since it first

rolled the ocean off its shoulders. Off the eastern coast of this primitive continent lay a chain of lofty islands about on the line of the Blue Ridge the White mountains, the Maine coast and Nova Scotia. Between these islands and the mainland was a troughlike space that ran from eastern Quebec southwestward to Ohio. It was two or three hundred miles wide and filled with a shallow sea, and just outside the island chain was the great the principal part. Mark Twain's bollow that held the Atlantic ocean. book, "Is Shakespeare Dead?" is an Time went on. For area the structure

Time went on. For ages the strain-

as the Appalachian mountains.

tered against the solid continent.

broad trench between the crushed and

displaced rocks of the trough and the

granite shore of the Canadian shield.

Into this trench rushed all the interior

waters of the continent, draining away

to the sea, and the St. Lawrence river

was born! There, no doubt, it will re-

main as long as the earth keeps its

At that time there was no guif of St.

Lawrence. The land extended out to

a coast line that stretched unbroken

from Nova Scotia to Labrador. The

present gulf is the result of a sinking

of the coast region. Most of it is very

shallow, but a chart of soundings

shows the ancient river bed as a chan-

nel winding out between Newfound-

land and Cape Breton to the deep

He Simply Asked.

scean-Youth's Companion.

#### Joker's Corner A PAIR OF SLIPPERS.

Story of an Eccentric Man and a Curious Monument.

There stands in a church in Amsterdam an aucient and curious monument of white marble which always attracts the attention of visitors, and their curiosity is usually heightened by its inscription. On the monument are engraved two slippers of a singular shape, with the inscription "Effen Nyt," which in English would be "even nothing," or, more colloquially put, "nothing else." The story that is told of this strange device is as follows:

A certain rich man who was very extravagant in his tastes became possessed of the idea that he had just so many years to live and no more, and he calculated that if he spent a stated portion of his principal every year his life and his property would expire to-

He was lavishly generous to others as well as indulgent of his own whims, and it so happened that he died the very year he had prophesied would be his last. He had furthermore brought his fortune to such a low ebb that after his few debts were paid nothing remained of all his possessions aside from the clothes in which he was to be buried but a pair of curious old

slippers. Some of his relatives to whom he had been kind during his life erected this strangely decorated monument to mark his burial place .- Washington

### UNINESE HUMUR

Illustrated by a Story of the Hospitality of Two Friends.

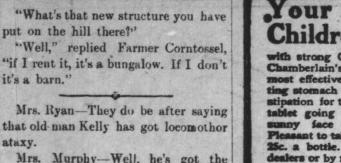
That the Chinese are possessed of a keen sense of humor is shown by the following anecdote which is related in the Spirit of the East Magazine:

"There were two men who had been friends from their school days. One lived in the town, the other in the country. After a separation lasting a whole year, the countryman decided to pay a visit to his friend the townsman. The latter gave him a hearty welcome, but the repast he furnished consisted merely of two bowls of rice and a single egg.

"'What a pity,' he said with a great sigh. 'that you came so early! If you had only waited for another year, my friend, we should have had fowl for cur dinner, as this egg would have developed into a chicken!"

"Not long afterward the townsman returned the visit. For his entertainment the countryman cut a hard piece of bamboo rod into small pieces, salted them, roasted them in fat and served them up.

"'What a pity,' he ejaculated, 'you came so late! If you had only come a year ago, my friend, we should have



Mrs. Murphy-Well, he's got the money to run wan av thim if he wants ter, but I'd rather have a good horse anny day.-Vanguard.

Financier-What's all the hubbub in the directors' rooms?

it's a barn.'

ataxy.

Stenographer-Some wise minority stockholder just found that the office cat is on the pay-roll for three thousand dollars a year under the name T. Feline.-Milwaukee News.

'Oh, George, before you get your razor I must tell you that I-I borrowed it yesterday.' 'What, again!' 'Y-yes. I' had to do some ripping. But it's just a good as ever. You'll never notice the difference. I sharpened it on the stove pipe.'-Cleveland 'Plain Dealer.'

Pat was servant of a farmer, and in his charge was a donkey which was kept to amuse his employer's children.

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The donkey was following the farmer's wife round the yard one day, and the farmer, turning to Pat, said-

"I think that donkey is taking a lik. ing to my wife."

"Och," said Pat, "shure, and it's not the first donkey that's took a liking to her, sir."

A certain congressman had a disast rous experience in gold mine speculation. One day a number of his colleagues Yarmouth. were discussing the subject of speculation when one of them said to this

Western member: "Old chap, as an expect, give us a de,

finition of the term 'bonanza." "A 'bonanza'' replied the Western

ground owned by a champion liar!"

The reporter, a young lady who usual ly did the weddings of a certain provincial newspaper, was unfortunately ill on

"I have come to get some of the de-

tails of the wedding which took place

ever, when he found there was a mortage

paper to be examined he lit up a small

candle. But as soon as the paper was

read through he blew out the candle a-

sir," said the host, "can't we talk just

as well in the dark? Of course we can

and think how it saves the candle." So

they talked on-money, money, money

The host noticed strange sounds coming

from his guest's chair. and at last he

said.-"What are you doing there, any.

way?" "Why," said the other, "it's

dark, and nobody can see me, so I

wear and tear."

out being told.

thought I'd take off my trousers to save

John is his name and he lives in New

burgh. Further personal details are not

necessary. Now John has a wife who

is not as charitable as she might be, and

she has a woman friend who has domes-

tic troubles of her own, and therefore

can and does sympathize with John's

wife, Just what time it was when John

came in the other morning deponent

knoweth not, but certainly it was no

sort of time for a married man to be get

ting home, and his wife told him so

though he knew it perfectly well with-

Next morning, after John had gone

to his office, his wife called up the other woman on the telephone and told about

John. The other woman was all sym-

pathy, and what the two had to say

about the kind of a husband John was

"It's John," responded the friend, and 4 ung up the receiver

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vesterday."



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On and after Sept. 14, 1914, train services on this railway is as follows:

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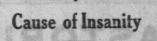
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## **Boston Service**

Steamers of the Boston & Yarone of these festive occasions. So she mouth S. S. Company sail from Yar-mouth for Boston after arrival di

of the vibrations of their voices These show that stutterers speak their words three times as rapidly as normal persons, that the words are separated by invals only half as long and that there is no division of syllahles

The stutterer talks rapidly because he breathes hadly and is always out of breath! Therefore the first treatment for him to teach him to breathe cor-This can be done by ex-· rectiv." ercises that any physician should be able to devise. 



A Commission on Lunacy in Caljfornia recently reported that sixty per cent of those in the asylums are there because of alcohol,-that is five thousand maniacs made so by drink

Dr. Dawson, Medical Superintendent of the Sonoma State Home for feeble-minded, last month told the Alameda County Social Workers' from three to six feet high, as well Club that there are over 9000 feebleminded folk in California and said that alcohol is the greatest known cause of feeble-mindedness.

When addressing the National Medical Association at Indianapolis a building nearly 40 feet thick. In few weeks ago Dr. Alderman, New turn were unearthed the "Scaean York Specialist in nervous and mental diseases said, "Alcohol creates more insanity than all other causes Schliemanns to the archaeological combined."

The most serious point is that alcoholic drinks often start insanity in an otherwise healthy family, and that it becomes hereditary running down through several generations. We must all be mad if we do not

grapple with this dreadful evil. H. ARNOTT, M. B., M.C.P.S.

First Dose Ends Indigestion, Heartburn, or Gas on Stomach

The question as to how long you age going to continue a sufferer 1906, received the documents spefrom indigestion, dyspepsia or outof order stomach is merely a matter of how soon you begin taking Tonoline Tablets.

People with weak stomachs should take Tonoline Tablets occasionally, and there will be no more indigestion, no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach, no heartburn, sour risings, gas on stomach, or belching of undigested food, headaches, dizziness or sick stomach; and besides, what you eat will not ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors. All these symptoms resulting from a sour, out-of-order stomach and dyspepsia are generally relieved five minutes after taking Tonoline Tablets.

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gation in Greece, a second volume. entitled "Ithaca, the Peloponnesus, and Troy.' In Greece, before the publication

ed in the writing of his first book,

"Le Chine et le Japon," and in 1869.

after a careful and extensive investi-

of his second book, he had married Sophie Kastromenos, a remarkable Greek woman of strong character, notable scholarly attainments and considerable wealth. She was in hearty sympathy with his aim, and aided him to such an extent that he expressed himself as being gravely in doubt if his work would have ever een as successful without her untiring interest and assistance. In 1870, at the age of 48, having

eceived permission of the Sultan, the office of the American through Minister, Schliemann's chance came. Some idea of the barriers presented by the work itself may be gathered from the excavator's story of the proceedings in his greatest book, "Ilios.' He says:

'We had to break through a wall ten feet thick consisting of large blocks of marble, most of which were drums of the Corinthian columns, cenented with lime. We then had to piece the wall of Lysimachus, also ten feet thick and built of large hewn tones, and to force our way through two Trojan walls from five to ten

feet in thickness. "While making this excavation we found a number of large earthen jars as numerous drums of Corinthian columns and other sculptured blocks of marble. All these must have belonged to the Hellenic buildings."

Schliemann found the great edifice he called the Tower of Ilium - a Gates" of Homer and the palace of Priam the king.

The contributions made by the mowledge of the life of Greek antiquity, and, in addition, the increaned light thrown on the Homeric poems by the material discovered, are Imost inestimable. But not content with the work accomplished Doctor Schliemann turned his attention to Greece proper and succeeded in un-earthing the ruins of Mycenae and Tiryus.

Here were discovered the remains of the Lion Gate, the royal tombs, and a number of priceless additions to the world's knowledge of archaic

1890, just before his 68th birthday. fulfilling the conditions prescribed in his will, his grandson, in

cially prepared by the great archaeologist, and made public enough to let the world know that Doctor Schliemann believed he had discovered a certain clue to the discovery of the fabled Lost Continent, Atlanta, The book, which is to be based on the discoveries, has not yet been published.

There Was a Change.

A Government inspector, entering a rural postoffice, expressed surprise upon seeing a woman at the delivery window. "I was under the impression," said he, "that a man was in charge of this office."

"And so he was," replied the wo-man sharply, "but I married him."

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"She did the mad scene very well." "All primed for it. She had just been

a jusing summary of the case. When this question, which is usually known as the "Shakespeare-

Bacon Controversy," lecause many of the disputants believe that Lord Bacon was the concealed author, first attracted public attention in the early half of the nineteenth century. Miss Delia Bacon, proposel to open the grave at Stratford on the supposition that it concealed documentary evidence which would settle the question of authorship. She thought that Lord Bacon might have had proofs of his authorship hidden

National Hawthorne, in his book, "Our Old Home," gives a thrilling account of how Miss Bacon entered the church with a dark lantern in the dead of night, prowled like a ghost around the famous tombstone. but finally, overcame by a strange hesitancy, refrained from taking the grew thinner and thinner. steps necessary for the lifting of "the awful stone from the sepulcher." Afterward, it has been alleged, Miss globe and the enormous pressure of Bacon's mind showed signs of disorder.

Everybody knows, of course, the doggerel lines on the stone over the grave, and which, translated into modern typography and spelling, "Good friend, for Jesus' sake forbear

To dig the dust enclosed here! Blest be the man that spares these stones. c rst be he who moves And

bones!" Superstition would assert tha "Shakespeare's curse" acted as a charm to disarm Miss Bacon of her long-oherished purpose.

About twenty years ago Dr. C. M. Ingleby, one of the life trustees of Shakeapoare's birthplace, wrote an esmay in which he strongly urged that the grave be opened, not with the expectation of finding anything that expe would challenge the claim of the man who sleeps within to be regarded as the author of the works ascribed to him, but for the sake of examining his skull, in order that the world might have an assurance that the alleged portraits of Shakespeare realemble him, and also in order that a study might be made of the peculiarities of that house of bone in which dwelt the brain that conceived "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Lear, "Othello," "Shylock," "Falstaff, "Portia," "Imogene," "Desdemona," "Ophelia," "Juliet," "Rosalind," and scores of other characteristics that

are the glory of English literature. Dr logleby pointed out that his-tory was full of instances in which the great dead have been disinterred for reasons no more pressing than those calling for the opening of Shakespeare's grave; and if he had written a few years later he might have added the instance of Sesostris, the greatest of the Pharoahs. whose mummy modern curiosity has

not hesitated to take from its tomb and display in a museum. Shakespeare's grave has, at least, once been broken into by accident. when repairs were needed in a vault

adjoining it. A workman, who peered into the dark interior, is said to have faintly discerned a heap of dust, and nothing more.

Too Good to Change. The Derby dinner menu at Buckncham Paizce is always the same the menu of 1906, which dinner ing Fdward probbunced the greathiere en ef the famous roya! of M. Menuger, who retired from e royal service af er the death of ing Edward, and who died a few

eeks ano. Instinct.

had tender bamboo shoots for dinner ing and cracking of the shrinking globe, earthquakes, sun and frost today!"" pounding surf, running water, blowing

An Unrepresentative House. gales, ice-all labored to tear down the One of the most elaborate calculamountains and carry the wreckage of rocks and dust away into the valleys tions of the composition of the house of commons a hundred years ago is and seas. In this way vast masses of given in Dr. Oldfield's "Representative rock in layers of shales, sandstones, History." According to this, 218 memand what not, were laid down in that bers were returned by 87 peers in Engnarrow, troughlike sea between the land and Wales 31 members by 21 chain of islands and the continent. peers in Scotland and 51 members by All these "sedimentary" rocks were 36 neers in Ireland. Thus just 300 soft and weak as compared with the members were returned by peers. In solid old granites deeply rooted on either side of them, and the trough itaddition 137 members were returned self, a sagging fold, was a line of by 90 commoners in England and weakness in the crust. As the load of Wales, 14 members by 14 commoners in Scotland and 20 members by 19 deposits became heavier and heavier the floor of this trough slowly yielded. commoners in Ireland, while the treasand as it sank toward the heated reury commanded 11 seats, the admiralty 4 and the ordnance 1. Consequently gion below the underside melted and in a house of 658 members 171 could claim to be more or less independent --That could not go on forever, and London Chronicle. soon the continual shrinking of the

How We Go to Sleep.

the weight of the ocean became irresistible. The Canadian shield was Sleep begins in its first phase by a state of distraction, which brings on immovable, so the rock in the trough began to bulge or crumple all along its states of absentmindedness, accompa nied always by numerous and separate length. Gradually, not all at once, but hallucinations, closely connected with by slow and varying movements, those the length of the absentminded states. folds were squeezed up, which in their broken and worn down form we know Immediately afterward, in a second phase, these states of distraction pass into a very delicate motor disturbance, Toward the south there was room for this action to be rather gentle aud due to the absence of parallelism in regular, but in the far northeast the the axes of the eyes or by the deviatrough was narrow, and the soft rocks tion of their conjugate movements, says the Family Doctor. Finally, in were set on edge, overturned and spliaa third and final phase, which indi-Very early in the struggle a great cates the very near approach of actual fracture of the earth's crust occurred sleep, the vasomotor system seems to conform to laws very different from here along a curving northeast and those that regulate its mechanism dursouthwest line. It left a deep and



What hath befallen you To dim the light within your brain

And rob your soul of rest? Why do you shrick those words profane And claw your heaving chest?"

He glared at me a moment's space With both hands to his head. A look of pain went o'er his face The while he sighed and said: "I rose this morning with the dawn And coupled up the hose. I sprinkled water on the lawn nd watered every rose

"I drenched the tulips and sweet peas And eke the garden plot. I moistened up the shrubs and trees And nearly drowned the lot. Alas for me-unlucky one! [His voice became a shout] Just as I got my sprinkling done There came a waterspout!" -Peeria Journal.



had to call on the following day to ob- Express train from Halifax tain as much information as possible. Truro, daily, except Sunday till On arriving at the home of the bride's will be four round trips per week. Sept. 20th, after which date, service parents, she remarked to the servant P. GIFKINS. who opened the door:

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An expression of intense regret came H: & S. W. RAILWA

to the countenance of the servant. "I'm awfully sorry, Miss," she ex-Accom. |Time Table in effect| Accom. claimed, "but everything is finished. Mon. & Fri. June 22, 1914 Mon. & Fri You ought to have come last night. The Read down Read up. Ly. Middleton AB 11.10 15.45 \* Clarence 15.17 11.38 11.55 Bridgetown 15.01 There once lived two famous misers-12.23 Granville Centre 14.36 two old bachelors, of course. The older Granville Ferry 12.39 14.21 niser called on the younger one night \* Karsdale 12.55 14.05 AR. Port Wade Lv. 13.45 and found him sitting in the dark. How 13.15

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gain. "Why did you do that?" his guest, P. MOONEY a little offended, asked. "Now, my dear | General Freight and Passenger Agent

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was more than a plenty. In the thick of it a friend of John's got on the wire. Not intentionaly, of course, for he thought In time of war. Canada will become John was a model, but he got there, and a great industrial country when the cruel war is ended. Many young men will be required for clerical positions. it sounded good enough to him to stay and listen. But not for long. Present. Now is the time to prepare. From onr ly he coughed, and there was a sudden classes a large number of recruits will be drawn "Who's that?" inquired John's wife.

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First Clubman-Well, how are you' Second Clubman-Er-so so, perhaps. Last week I thought I was in for rheumatic fever, but just managed to stave it off, and today a twinge in my left shoulder suggests-well, it may be neuritis or- First Clubman-My dear chap. I didn't mean it literally .- London Punch.

present form.

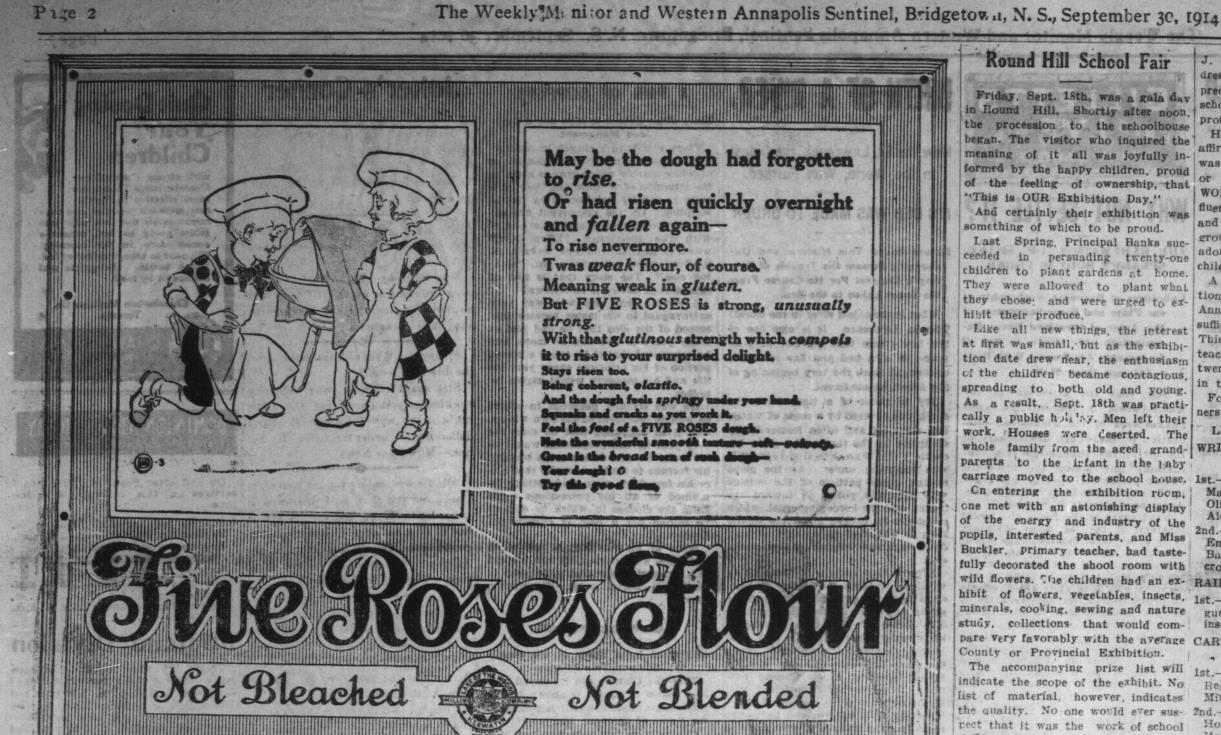
A clever man turns great troubles into little ones and little ones into sone at all .- Chinese Proverb.

Plenty of Orders. "My friend Wombat says he can't catch up with his orders." "Is he a manufacturer?" "Oh, no. Merely a man with a wife and five grownup daughters."

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Schliemann died in December.

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West paradise

Sept. 28th. Miss Vera Poole is attending Normal School at Truro.

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Miss Peach was the guest of her Boston. riend, Mrs. N. I. Daniels, a few days of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Saunders, who Eugene Troop. have been visiting relatives at Fort Wade have returned to their home. Mr. H. Hyde Harrison, of the

Richard

Paradise

Sept. 28. Mrs. Hiram Young and Mrs. Er-

Belleisle

A large number of the young

W. Ray one evening last

friends of Miss Mary Walker assem

week for a shower party, who kindly

remembered her in a large number

Granville Centre

Mrs. J. H. Calnek is visiting her

Mrs. Henry Calnek has returned

from a visit with her daughter in

parents in Newburyport, Mass.

of very beautiful presents.

Bent last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony and Mr. Ross Miller and Milton Slo- There will be service in the Methor as a result of the exhibition, they family, were last week guests of Mrs. cumb, of Mt. Hanley were the guests dist Church on Sunday at 2.45 of Mr. Harry Bray quite recently.

LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING COMPANY, LIMITED. MONTREA

Mr. H. Hyde Harrison, of the ville, has returned nome. "Pines" has moved into his new Miss Catherine Pratt of Bridge-bungalow, which is a great improve- town, Mr. John Ansley and son Dr. children, of Bridgetown, were calling receiving congratulations on the ar-receiving congratulations on the ar-At 3.30 o'clock a public meeting Cate. 1st. Ritson Bent one day last week. ville, has returned home.

Ansley of Boston, were recent guests on friends in this place one day last rival of a baby boy on the 24th.

Outram

Sept. 28th. Sept. 28th. Mrs. Hiram Young and Mrs. Er- Mr. and Mrs. Vaner Smith were Schr. Ethel May is taking a had nest Bent are visiting relatives in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William of fish to Amapolis, shipped 1.y Mr. Percy Halfiday of Hillsburn.

wish the genial Captain success.

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Wednesday.

was in town last week.

at Bangs Fall last week.

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Nayr.

LAKE PLEASANT

spent last week at L. M. McNayr's.

their luck among the big game.

SPA SPRINGS

Sept. 28.

Mr.

Weir.

Darker's Cove

o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Indo. Miss Laura P. Phinney, who has Mrs. Joshua Brinton and Mrs. The farmers are busy digging pota-been visiting friends in Lower Gran- John Graves were the guests of Mrs. toes. An average crop but a greater nouraged. They, too, will enter in-

was called in the room adjoining the Arthur Weir and friend from exhibition room, Rev. Mr. Reeks (c-Mrs. John O'Neal has returned Victoria Beach are the guests of Arthur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. cupied the chair. The first speaker was L. A. DeWolfe. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weir visited Director of Rural Science Schools, 10-15 yrs. 1st.-Helen Baxter, Phyllis They extend in three parallel rows Rural Science movement was; and field on Sunday: complimented the school and the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson and little Louise and their friend left for people on the grand success of their

Round Hill School Fair

Friday, Sept. 18th, was a gala day in Round Hill, Shortly after noon, the procession to the schoolhouse began. The visitor who inquired the meaning of it all was joyfully informed by the happy children, proud of the feeling of ownership, that "This is OUR Exhibition Day." And certainly their exhibition was something of which to be proud.

Last Spring, Principal Banks succeeded in persuading twenty-one children to plant gardens at home. They were allowed to plant what they chose; and were urged to exhibit their produce. Like all new things, the interest

at first was small, but as the exhibition date drew near, the enthusiasm of the children became contagious, spreading to both old and young. As a result, Sept. 18th was practically a public holi 'sy. Men left their work. Houses were deserted. The whole family from the aged grand- WRITING (Two Prizes in Each parents to the infant in the haby carriage moved to the school house. 1st.-Audrey Bishop, Helen Baxter, Cn entering the exhibition room, Marguerite Bancroft, Grace Echlin. one met with an astonishing display of the energy and industry of the

pupils, interested parents, and Miss Buckler, primary teacher, had tastefully decorated the shool room with minerals, cooking, sewing and nature study, collections that would compare very favorably with the average CART BOARD WORK. (Two Prizes County or Provincial Exhibition.

indicate the scope of the exhibit. No list of material, however, indicates pect that it was the work of school children.

The value of the Fair can scarcely be estimated. It gave the children an Senior. 1st .- Miriam Bancroft; 2nd,

children announced to their parents.

couragingly the parents rejoiced in 1st .- Frances Banks: 2nd. Dorothy their success! Many of the parents possibly had

not been inside the school house

will now take a lively interest in all

J. B. Hall, Lawrencetown. His address was certainly inspiring. He deprecated the common notion that Junior Boys. 1st.-Keith Syda: \$nd schools should train children for the professions. He very properly and very forcibly ffirmed that the duty of the school

was not to make lawyers, doctors or preachers, but to make MEN and WOMEN. He spoke of the silent influences of beautiful surroundings, and urged that both the home grounds and the school grounds be

adorned with flowers in which the children were interested. A pleasing feature of the exhibition was the fact, that teachers from Annapolis and Lawrencetown were

sufficiently interested to attend. This means that the progressive teachers from a district covering twenty miles took an active interest

in the Round Hill Exhibition. Following is the list of prize winners:-

LIST OF PRIZES AWARDED.

Grade I-VIII.)

Olive Bailey, Kathlean Bancroft, Aiden Reeks, Gordon Cress. 2nd .- Stella Cress, Donald Bishop, Ena Echlin, Nettie Cress, Frances Banks, Fred Reeks' Miriam Ban-

eroft. wild flowers. The children had an ex- RAILWAY MAP OF NOVA SCOTIA hibit of flowers, vegetables, insects, 1st .- Miriam Bancroft; 2nd, Marguerite Bancroft; 3rd, Phyllis Rob-

+ in Each of Five Mvisions.) The accompanying prize list will 1st .- Marguerite Bancroft, Cyril Reeks, John Bancroft (two prizes).

Minard Tupper. the quality. No one would ever sus- 2nd .- Helen Baxter, Nettie Cress, Howard Milner, Kathleen Bancroft, Marion Spurr.

DRAWING

interest in school activities that Leonard Sanders. nothing else could. How eagerly the Junior. 1st .- Georgina Bancroft; 2nd. Grace Echlin.

"I have won a prize!" And how en- CANDY. Plain Chocolate Fudge.

LeCain: 3rd. Blanche Gibson. PANOCHE, (Sugar Candy With Nats war. Captain L-says that the Ger-

or Fruit.) 1st .- Nettie Cress; 2nd. Joyce Her- the desperation of a forlorn hope; vey.

Ruth Baxter.

Bancroft.

ders.

COOKING.

Biscuit. 1st .- Grace Spurr: 2nd, these attacks were made at brief in-Phyllis Robinson.

tervals and were one after another Bread, 1st .- Ruth Baxter; 2nd, Edith repulsed until the German attacks ceased from sheer exhaustion. No-

where have the Allies flinched or

of Texton despair.

Frances Banks, John Hubley ... German Counter-attacks are"Death

of Rural Science work in Nova

Thomas' Rice, Bernard Hervey,

Margaret Spurr, Frances Banks, Bernard Hervey, Beverley Robinsch,

Spasms of Despair"

the fighting by the Allies left near

Noyon, given by a French infantry

Captain who was disabled by a riffe

bullet in the shoulder last Thursday,

and who reached Paris this after-

noon. leaves no doubt that this was

the most important battle of the

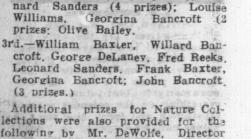
man counter-atiacks were made with

that they were utterly regardless of

loss of life. At one point ten of

given way before these death spasms

(By Inman Barnard.) PARIS, Sept. 18 .- A description of



Divisions.) 1st.-William Baxter, George DeLan Leonard Sanders (4 prizes) Hildred Bishop (2 prizes); Georging

VEGETABLES AND GRAINS, (3 Prizes in Each of Fourteen

Bancroft, Keith Syda, John Ban

croft, Nettie Cress, Louise Tupper

nd.-Thomas Rice, Willard Bancroft

Owen Armstrong (2 prizes); L20

2nd, Thomas Rice; 3rd, Frank Bax-

Jchn Bancroft: 3rd, Cyril and Aiden Reeks; 4th. Donald and Audrey

Senior Girls. 1st .- Hildred Bishop:

Reeks: 4th. Marguerite and Miriam

Junior Girls. 1st .- Georgina Ban-

Helen Baxter; 3rd, Edith

ter; 4th, Leonard Sanders,

Bishop.

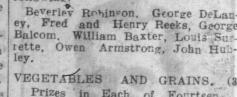
Bancroft.

2nd.

croft.

Scotia:-

Balcom, William Baxter, Louis Sur rette, Owen Armstrong, John Hull



uss Carrie Longley and Miss Ina of Mrs. E. Troop. Durbing have returned from their trip Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hirtle have re- sister, Mrs. Hugh Troop. turned from their trip to Caledonia

who died quite suddenly. Mr. Norris Daniels has gone to the week guests at the home of Mr. and Hospital at Halifax to have an op- Mrs. Archie F. Troop. eration performed. We hope to hear, that it was successfully accomplished week the mercury showed 98 degrees, tion with friends in Nova Scotia. and that he will return to his home and for some days last week it was Mr. and Mrs. C. McLeod, of Lay

machine: threshing out the grain for snow. stored in the barns of the farmers in A large this place. He is giving good satis- friends of faction, and thanks the farmers for bled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. their patronage.

Daradise

Sept. 28th.

Mr. B. F. Bowlby has returned from Wolfville.

Mr. Ronald Longley is attending the Normal College at Truro. A car is being loaded at Paradise

Station for the Belgian Relief Fund. TREv. J. D. McLeod will preach in the Baptist Church on Sunday morn-

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Lynn, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Covert.

Mrs. S. F. Starratt returned last week from Port Lorne where she spent the Summer months.

Rev. A. M. McNintch has gone to Texas and New Mexico. He will also go to Calgary before returning. Mr. Ewart G. Morse, who spent several weeks with his brothers at Lynn, and Simsbury, Conn., has returned to his home.

Miss Jessie Bowlby and Miss Gladys Daniels will be students at Acadia College this year. They leave this wee': for Wolfville.

Clarence.

Sept. 28th. Clarence Division, No. 366 is again booming The Harvest Supper was a grand success, over \$27.00 being realized. Mrs. Ida Witham and daughter May returned from Boston, recently.

The Clarence Croquet Club entertained the Wilmot Club at M. O. Fritz's on Saturday.

The Karakule Sheep Co., made a shipment of sheep and lambs to Antigonish on Wednesday.

Apples are on the move. About ten car loads going from the different warehouses in Clarence on Monday.

It is expected that our new pastor. Rev. J. D. MacLeod will preach on Sunday, Oct. 4th, at 3 p. m.

Among the interesting things is'a may drawn by Miss Ethel Fitch on which she traces the progress of the war from week to week.

St. Crour Cove

Sept. 28 Mrs. Staples of Lynn, visited Mrs. ine touch of Summer, so short in and Mrs. T. S. Brinton last week. Mr. R R. Hall loft today for Wolfville, where he will resume his stud-Autumn is fairly upon us. ies at Acadia College.

IOUNI OOVETT Bridgeto 00 . Mr. and er on Wednesday last when their Miss Marie Danielson leaves this with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Joseph Hall, yesterday. Farmers have their grain crops har-vested and are now busy digging potatoes, which are a good yield this season. How we we have their grain crops har-potatoes, which are a good yield this season. How we we have their grain crops har-potatoes, which are a good yield this season. How we we have their grain crops har-potatoes, which are a good yield this season. How we we have their grain crops har-potatoes, which are a good yield this season. How we we have their grand-daughter, Mrs. Fark Kempton, How we we have their grand-daughter, Mrs. Fark Kempton, How we we have their grand-body of with his aunt. Mrs. Robert Dodge returned home on Friday. There are a strength and the provide the state Low South

week. Mrs. William O. Foster of Beaconsto Bpringfield where they were the field, and Mrs. P. J. Chute of South home after spending a few days with gnests of Mrs. Elwin Starratt. Berwick, have been visiting their her sister, Mrs. C. Banks, Mt. Hanley. Mr. and Mrs. Archie F. Davison of Mrs. Amanda Marshall and son Mrs. Weir's brother and wife, Mr

where they were summoned to attend Bridgewater, who were touring the Charles, from Boston, were the and Mrs. Harry Longmire of Litch the funeral of Mrs. Hirtle's mother, Province in their auto, accompanied guests of Mrs. M. Bent one day quite by Mr. and Mrs. Olive, were last recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Strong, have returned to Cambridge, Mass. On Thursday afternoon of last after spending their Summer vaca-Mr. and Mrs. C. McLeod, of Lawthe better for his trip. Mr. Ruggles has been going through has taken place in the atmosphere. The neighborhood with his threshing Today, Monday, it is cold enough David Marshall one day quite rec-

ently. Falkland Ridge

Sept. 28th. Mrs. S. McNayr is visiting friends at Harborville Miss Effie Stoddart spent Friday in Middleton. E. H. Marshall, of Halifax spent

Sunday last at his home here. Mrs. Ida Caine and little daughter Alice, attended the exhibition at Bridgewater on the 25th.

Miss Bernice Saunders, of East Dalbousie, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. L. Roope. The young people enjoyed a surprise party at the home of Mr. C. Roope, on Thursday evening. Vernon Wright and Laurie Mr. Saunders, of East Dalhousie, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. A. Sceviour and children returned on Sunday from Springfield, where they have been visiting rela-

Mrs. Milford Stoddart and children returned on Thursday from Harmony where they have been visiting Mrs. Stoddart's parents.

Springfield

Dr. W. H. Cole of New Germany was in town last week. Monday last at his home here.

Mrs. James Allen recently made a Mr. St. Clair Crouse, of Lawrence.

. Fred Steadman, of Digby, has a recent guest of his sister, Rufus Newcomb. Mrs. Arthur Scevior and two chil-dren, also Miss Carrie Mason, of Falkland Ridge spent last week with Mrs. L. H. Stoudard, and daughters, and Mr. Morrisey, of Lawrencetown were guests at L. M. McNayr's on Sunday last.

Sept. 28th.

Miss Edith Potter has gone to Miss Hazel Woodbury spent the week-end with friends in Mt. Hanley. Lynn, to spend the Winter. Miss Etta Long has gone to Vic-tory to take the school there. Mrs. James Gorden, of Torbrook, is the guest of her son Albert Gor-Mrs. L'ongmire, of Milford, spent den

their home in Massachusetts ou Satexhibition. He cave the Women's inurday. They have been visiting Mrs. stitute full credit for the part they already had in the advancement of rural welfare, and expressed his con-Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anrural welfare, and expressed his con-Quite a number of our men folk have gone to Digby to join the fidence in their future influence relative to the schools. He advocated Schooner Quickstep for the Haddock

season. She is commanded by Capt. Arthur Longmire, of Hillsburn. We the planting of vines and flowers on the school grounds; and propiessiel that next year's exhibition would be Quite a sum of money and potaone of the greatest features of the toes, vegetables and articles of clothing was collected by our citi-zens for the relief fund for the brave district.

Next followed an extremely bright, Belgians who have last all this interesting and practical gaper on world's goods and their loved ones the value of School Fairs by Mrs. by this terrible war. We hope soon Wiltshire. Comment here is unnecesto see the end in Britain's favor. sary, as we understand the paper will be published in full. We more everyone in Nova Scotia will read this paper. Sept. 28th.

GARDEN PRIZES. The third and last speaker was Dr. Senior Boys. 1st .- Willard Bancroft; Mrs. Stephen Haines, of Victoria

SEWING. 5-10 yrs. 2nd .- Olive Bailey. (no first The German entrenchments all. prize awarded. Robinson: 2nd, Frances Banks, Over 15 yrs. 1st .-- Olive Sanders.

GARDEN FLOWERS. (Three Prizes (in Each of Four Divisions.)

Bancroft: 3rd. Miriam Bancroft.

MOUNTED WEEDS.

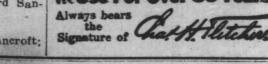
RIPE TOMATOES.

GREEN TOMATOES.

Banks. MOUNTED FERNS. along the line are most formidable. over a metre deep, communicating by underground passages intersecting; them. At intervals of twenty metres they are roofed with solid doors of houses covered with earth. German

son 3rd. Miriam Bancroft, Frances made with doors of iron and wooden shutters covered with earth. Be-hind these the rifle entrenchments are still more formidable. There are other earthworks on the heights for 1st .- Frances Banks: 2nd Marguerite field artillery, and again behind the latter are massive earthworks with revetments for heavy 5 and 10-inch 1st .- John Bancroft: 2nd, Georgina guas.

CASTORIA 1st .- Georgina Bancroft: 2nd, Leonard Sanders: 4th. Beverley Robinson. (No 3rd Prize Awarded.) For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years 1st .- Cyril Reeks: 2nd, Leonard San





Miss Fhemia Inglis, of Tupperville, recently made a short visit with friends here. Mrs. Weston HErris, of Bear River, spent last week at the home of her brother, Mr. M. D. Bont. Miss Rosie Mills, of Mabone Bay recently visited Mrs. Willard Withers

and other friends. The readle in this community where have right responded to the call, in tives. aid of the Belgian Relief Fund. Mrs. Harry Goodwin and little

daughter visited her cousin, Mrs. W L. Nichols in Aylesford last week. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harris of

Boston, spent their vacation with the latter's mother, Mrs. E. C. Mills.

Miss Annia Eaton and niera. Miss Alba Eaton, of Lower Canard, Kings County, are quests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin. Miss Cora B. Elliott returned miswith friends here. On Sunday eve- spent Thursday last at Middleton. S. making vivid the life, customs, enburg, and religion of the people in India. A large audience was present and enjoyed the pleasing address.

apper Granville

tuis week. Mr. Fred Steadman, of Digby, has

Mrs. Rufus Newcomb. Mrs. MacGillvary, of Halifax, has been the guest of old friends in town

and Granville this week and attended the Walker-Goodwin marriage. Mr. Michael Kelly has enjoyed a

earned hunting holiday during well fine warm. days. Neighbors extend thanks for tangible proof of his

A hot wave passed over the Valley the last two weeks giving us a genuduration the vear. A heavy rain at the time of writing has cooled the and we will realize shortly

aunt, Mrs. Fowler Fraser, on her re- Mrs. E. J. Tucker and children, of A quiet wedding took place at the Mrs. Charlotte Anderson and sons home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walk-turn to Boston last week.

R. C. Roop, of Bridgewater, spent sionary from India, spent last week Messrs, Hallet and Clarence Allen Mr. and Mrs. H. Dauphine and ning she addressed a public meeting Mr. and Mrs. H. Dauphine and under the auspices of the W. M. A. family are visiting relatives at Lun-

trip to Middleton and also visited friends in Nictaux, Mass., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crouse.

Sept. 28th. Miss Clara Longley, Paradise, visited friends in town and vicinity Rev. M. W. Brown and Mr. and Miss Leila Mrs. William Durling attended the her duties exhibition at Bridgewater on Friday Falls, N. S.

last.

relatives here. Glementsvale

Miss Rubie Wood spent Sunday at

her home in Annapolis.

last week here, the guest of Mrs. Ast week here, the guest of Mrs. Mrs. Mary Harris and Mrs. Murray Lewis are visiting Mrs. Neil Coul-ston at Port Williams. Ritchie

Beach is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Elizabeth John, of Lower Granville, is visiting friends here. Mr. Fred Kay, who is working at Victoria Beach, spent Sunday at his home here. Misses Leona and Hazel Halliday entertained the young people of Parker's Cove and Hillsburn on Mon-

day evening. Mrs. Holland Snow and Mrs. Geo. McKenzie, of Stoney Beach spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Longmire. Captain Roy Longmire and crew cj the Sch. Loran B. Snow went to Digby last week. Capt. A. W. Long-