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1800's

- (1810) the first elections were held in the County.
- (1837) the County of Annapolis was divided to include the County of Digby.
- Old Post Road and rural school system improved.
- · Weymouth Trading Post established.
- Ship Building is a major industry in the area.
- (1879) the District of Digby was incorporated.
- (1891) the railway (the missing link) between Annapolis and Digby was completed.
- Joshua Slocum sails around the world alone.
- Temperance Movement.
- Summer Tourism Industry develops.
- I.M. Singer invents the sewing machine.
- (1867) Canadian Confederation
- Klondike Gold Rush
- The Supreme Court of Canada is established
- Florence Nightingale takes London nurses to the battlefields of the Crimean War

1900's

- Poor Farm in operation
- Isaiah Wilson's Geography and History of the County of Digby Published.
- Prime Minister Sir Wilfred Laurier visits Digby.
- Marconi transmits wireless message across the Atlantic
- Queen Victoria dies
- The Boxer Rebellion breaks out in China.
- The Boer War in Southern Africa ends

1910's

- (1912) last race of the Brattain Cup in the Annapolis Basin.
- First motorized vehicle in the area.
- Communities collect clothes and money for the war effort.
- Spanish Flu kills many in the area.
- First Calgary Stampede
- Women in Canada get the vote
- Halifax explosion
- World War I
- The Titanic Disaster
- Norwegian Roald Amundsen becomes the first to reach the South Pole.

1920's

- Motorized vehicles becoming more common.
- Last wooden ship built in Bear River.
- Electric lights installed in villages.
- Canadian Schooner "Bluenose" wins the International Fisherman's Trophy
- Agatha Christie launches her career as a mystery writer.
- George Carnarvon and Howard Carter unearth King Tutankhamen's tomb

1930's

- Economic Depression.
- Rural electric lines being installed.
- Electric lights installed in villages.
- Highway paving projects underway.
- First crossing of the Princess Helene Ferry.
- Rum running along the coast.
- Rum running in its heyday
- Dionne quints born in Ontario
- Movie "King Kong" released starring Canadian Fay Wray
- World War II begins

1940's

- Digby home to WWII submarine base.
- CFB Cornwallis largest training base in the Commonwealth.
- Scallop Industry expands.
- Hog farming expands.
- Population decline in rural communities.
- Newfoundland enters confederation
- UN Formed
- U.S. planes drop atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki
- Orson Welles' film, Citizen Kane, premieres

1950's

- Bus service along the Digby Neck.
- Population in villages continue to decline.
- NORAD formed with USA
- National Ballet of Canada founded
- Bear River Power Plant built
- Korean War
- Smoking linked to lung cancer
- Sputnik launched
- Castro takes over power in Cuba
- Elizabeth II coronation Queen of England

1960's

- Sissiboo Power Plant built.
- Kejimkujik Park established.
- Conners Brothers Fish Cannery Plant closes in Freeport.
- Fish Meal Plant opens in Mink Cove.
- Weymouth Industries closure.
- Bear River Village Fire.
- Canada celebrates 100th birthday
- Pierre Trudeau sworn in as Prime Minister
- Bay of Pigs invasion
- Thalidomide deformities revealed
- Cuban Missile Crisis
- John F. Kennedy assassinated
- Demonstrations against Vietnam War

1970's

- Evangeline Mall built.
- New CN Ferry Terminal built.
- Ground Hog Day Storm.
- Municipal Airport opens.
- Hwy 101 completed to Digby.
- First Computer used.
- Jones Bottling Plant burns in Weymouth
- War Measures Act invoked
- Pierre Laporte murdered
- Canada-Soviet Summit Series in hockey begins
- Quebec language legislation (Bill 101) passes
- Munich massacre at the Olympics
- Rock stars Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin die.
- At Kent State University in Ohio, protesting students are killed by National Guardsmen

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Cause of Insanity.

To the Editor of the Courier

nindedness.
- When addressing the National Med cal Association at Indianapolis a few weeks ago Dr. Alderman, a New York specialist in nervous and mental dis-eases, said, "Alcohol creates more in-sanity than all other causes combined." The most serious point is that alco holic drinks often statt insanity in an

otherwise healthy family, and that it becomes hereditary running down through several generations.
We must all be mad if we do no grapple with this dreadful evil.
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The Bijon Dream.

The management of the Bijou Dream suggosts that if you are a lover of clean photoplays, if you desire your children or your younger friends shall see the best n filmdom, that you tell them about the Famous Players' Features that are running at this theater every Tuesday

evening.

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Good Sport With a "Tolling" Dog in Western Nova Scotia

(By H. A. P. S. in Rod and Gun)

has been idle since the duck season played nine times out of ten.

closed on March 1st, sleeping in her case, well oiled, where she was put to the inlet, and soon a half dozen stones we can see their pads opening

a summer sun is not serious sport. your heels. All at once you seem to we leave our little island home behind dshow the deg' as soon as they have somewhat outranged by the newer understand the symptons, and oh yes. A few quick strong strokes of lit. In this manner many shots can was completely disabled after suffering why of course! It's fall! What that our paddles and the blind is reached be had while the flight lasts, and a loss, unofficially reported at 25 killed. means to you if you are a lover of the Stepping out we lift the canoe on great outdoors it is not necessary to shore, and push her bottom up to recover the dead before other ducks proportion out of a crew of 234 here record There is only one cure among stunted bushes, for even if fly in and take alarm at the swimming berg is not known. She was last seen for it, viz: The woods, your dog, and the birds we seek are young their keen dog. I believe that the Western part steaming to the southward.

gun. Now is the time of year to take eyes detect any unusual object. Now of Nova Scotia is the only place in the On September 10 the your wife along too, and live outdoors the sun comes up above the trees world where the Tolling Dog is bred cruiser Einden, from the China station, full of admiration for the German in perfect comfort, provided there is a flooding the lake with the light and little woodcraft in your make up. No warmth. How beautiful the various affection I know of no member of the of Bengal, and during the period intorturing flies to spoil her trip, nor colors of the autum trees appear, re canino race that can quite approach cluding September 10 to 14, captured fortified positions on the north of burning sun to 11 ster her tender skin fleeted in the quiet water. The vary him; and I am a lover of the Bird six British ships, as follows: The Indus. Rheims. Reader do you ever take youre? I do, ing colors of the maple ranging from Dog" having had very wide experi- Lovat, Klilim, Diplomat, Francock and we both are homesick for the bright crimson down to purple, the experience with them all. homeward. The temperature of the red foliage and brighter berries, blend streams has fallen, and the lusty trout ing with those of the larger of their Motors Make Dear Tea. Says London again wait with keen appetites in the kind, the deep green of the soft woods ripples and runs, whence they left mirrored in the water looking like for the deep cooling "spring holes" as play trees, which as children we all the summer's heat became oppressive level to pull from out of our "Noah's pound since this time last year. The Therefore our outfit shall be tolling Ark" on Christmas morning. Even linest Indian has gone up four pence, dog, gun, fly rod, tent, and grub the wide yellow leaves of the dogwood ordinary Indian and Ceylon teas two Our cance has been sent on ahead to do not stand out in discord, but pence a pound.

The reason, curious as it may seem. Porter's lake, some fourteen miles seem to mingle in such a way as to is the fact that more and more people from home, and this will be our ob please the eye and complete the whole are buying motor cars every year. jective point. Here a few "summer The little islated back of us looks like tourists" have escaped the maddening a gaily trimmed lady's: hat creation, heat of cities, and enjoyed the hospi and she of the cordured skirt at once tality at Leonard's, for where can one it "Lady Hat Island". A find such home cooking as Mrs. Co-belated muskrat "steams" in towards rubber and tea are two crops that re-first lord of the admiralty has sent the mean prepares delicious fresh honey, shore, causing "Lily" to prick her ears quire exactly the same conditions of cream, eggs, and berries wet with dew, and intently watch his passage not to mention trout just from the Two loons begin calling to each other water. To those who have not vet from either and of the labe their water. To those who have not yet from either end of the lake, their dropped ten for rubber. The effect of discovered Porter's Lake let me gently weird high pitched screams echoing the shorter supplies of tea is just be-intimate there is still another charm and reaching from shore to shore. On such as the shorter supplies of tea is just be-to sink the British cumbest Dome and leading trois short to the son our island a red squirrel scolds us with So that is why our tea is dear. If

and in answer to our question "any Little solitary prisoner, he must have

Lily, our tolling bitch steadying the like escaping compressed air smites

The open season for blue wing fry pan sings, and our forest home is ing spots. No trouble to tell they The open season for blue wing or black ducks in Nova/Scotia begins on September 1st, and although the birds have not attained their full weight so early in the season and are yet carrying pin feathers, they are strong upon the wing, and most of them fly from the many lakes, ponds, and still waters with which our woods abound where they have been hatch DEAR SIR:—A Commission on Lunabound, where they have been hatch acy in California 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 Olub that there are over 9 600 feeble minded folk in California and said that alcohol is the greatest known cause of feeble-mindedness.

and still waters with which our woods about the mixty which stretches overhead below the didner of abound, where they have been hatch odd, to the salt flats, there to gorge ridgepole, the fire crackles out in front and the steams on the fire stick.

Talk about living! well, after all it is nothing else be handy, but the glove makes no noise as it falls upon the low out to the sea shore and no ducks shale, and this is desirable this morn over the told the Alameda covered their feeding beds. At this there are over 9 600 feeble minded folk in California and said that alcohol is the shooter keeps to leaward of the flock, and makes no noise, it is not were difficult to approach them within ing in a long strip above the water, which stretches overhead below the which stretches overhead below the old, to the slot of the fide stretches overhead below the fide out left on the which stretches overhead below the marrow beach below.

Lily will and the stick should steams on the fire stick.

Talk about living! well, after all it is nothing else be handy, but the only life worth while. The tide is nothing worth while. The tide is nothing else be handy, but the only life worth while. The tide is nothing else be handy but the only life worth while. The tide is nothing else be handy but the only life worth while. The tide is nothing else be handy but the only life worth while. The tide is nothing else be handy but the only life worth while. The tide is nothing else be handy but the only life worth while. The tide is nothing else be handy but the onl flock, and makes no noise, it is not very difficult to approach them within range. But it is surprising how quick by they "take the hint", and after one or two shots have been discharged in their midst, they are apt to choose their location for sleep and play in some practically impossible position. In nearly all our lakes, ledges of rocks will be uncovered here and there during the drought of early fall and these chosen, the nearest land is a hundred containing the drought of early fall and these chosen, the nearest land is a hundred containing the drought of early fall and these chosen, the nearest land is a hundred in wonder and surprise. First ing the drought of early fall, and these chosen, the nearest land is a hundred in wonder and surprise. First enough from the wooded shores to at island it is with about three yards ford the birds perfect immunity from width of rocky beach. Two or three ity from these, every bird swims as the smoothbore. Here they sit upon the flattest stones, sleep, preen their feathers, and take an occasional swal profusion all about them. Just be pers disappering as she runs behind low of water, enjoying themselves im mensely, until some old mother duck low spreading limbs growing out waiting hand. The birds all unmind awakens the sleepers, and announces with harsh quake, that the tide has ebbed off and the feeding beds are between the rocks leading to the beach limbs are between the rocks leading to the beach limbs are between the rocks leading to the beach limbs are limbs and curiosity to see that streak of again exposed. Whereupon they fly just wide enough to "run the deg" yellowish red. I motion as if to throw out in small and large flocks, leaving completes the whole. If the wind does and pull back my arm. "Lit" stops not a duck behind.

If you happen to know a lake where the birds are "using" tomorrow these birds have a haunt such as I morning, we are shure of ducks, for it the glove, she telegraphs her pleasure have tried to describe, and "if" you must nover be forgotten that ducks with her busy tail, which flips and own a "Tolling Dog" sport awaits will not "toll" to windward, across wiggles above the ferns and hard your pleasure, and most delightful wind, fair wind, or calm, and the birds hacks. Faster yet swim the now

Everyhody be a booster to beost for a bigger and better Digby

Are you a part of your town or are you merely living off it?

Those of you that have not seen our shows give us a call and we will convince shows give us a call and the first tile flapping their tails on the down shows and shutting beneath the water! A down shutting beneath the water! A down shutting b you that we can certainly show the pic a day or two off after the opening day, one cast has brought a quick required the properties of the supper and early breakfast, so we reel ducks jump. Eight birds lay in a Now, however, your quick eye has in, and before they coase to squirm string where your first barrel cut a caught the red and yellow color of they are frying in het pork scraps lane through the thickest of them, and you are missing our regular shows / Do you realize that we exter for everybody?

Burpriso Party at Tivorton.

Mrs. Amanda McKay, of Tiverton, was agreeably surprised on the even ing of the 16 h, by a visit from a goodly number of her friends who met to celebrate her birthday. After they are trying in hot pork scraps that we exter for everybody?

Mrs. Amanda McKay, of Tiverton, was agreeably surprised on the even ing of the 16 h, by a visit from a goodly number of her friends who met to celebrate her birthday. After they of the hard woods just changing from their summer dress of green, and a little beyond four others are scatter. In hot pork scraps they did not care for trout, but I have often some people say they did not care for trout, but I have often wondered if they over tasted them out as two narrow strips of No. 6 cut across their necks. "Lily" is now in her glory, so rapidly does she swim to her flesh over" stock of half flood by sunrise on the more worked with the variety to retrieve the dead into the hard woods just changing from their same scatter. Saccesses who had the hard woods just changing from their same scatter. Some they of these are cripples and striple in the North Sea for days, so far as the Brittet, war expert of the London Dally Felegraph)

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Hundreds of parrels of clams are being to a woman sne anticpates your pieas at an early nour stretch out upon our each time, until all are safely landed, the German gunboat Mowe and a together. Your duck dog (a "Toller" warm blankets over us and are soon dangerously near the "game hog" line, "Early this morning," continues the statement, she was attacked by the Hundreds of parrels of clams are being of course. movements with suspicion since the morning when our breakfast is swal put one in that class. Much prottier Zunzibar harbor, cleaning boilers and three weeks, very often day and night. first night's frost lay white upon the lowed and the fire having been dead shooting can be had if the birds come tepalting machinery. The Pegasus, front lawn, and now scarcely leaves ened with a tin or two of lake water, in to water in small bunches, and you thus taken at a disadvantage, and

woods, when we turn our faces fringe of hard hacks with their bright

little craft with the puddle as she our ears, and glancing upward, we see springs on board and curls up between a flock of some three hundred ducks our feet. Paddling up the lake to a or more toboggan down from above small island where young birch trees the trees, alighting, with swish afford us ample fuel for fire, and also swissh—on the glassy surface of the spruces grow, the tips of whose lake close to their favorite ledge, some branches we will use to make our bed of their number even dropping upon upon, we push ashere and put up the the stones in their greed to take postent. Soon the kettle bolls and the session of the best recating and sleep

sport at that. Chances are your gun will come to a tolling dog properly hypnotized ducks, until the leaders

quick retrieving is necessary in order and 80 wounded. This is a high and trained. In intelligence and after being completely lost for six

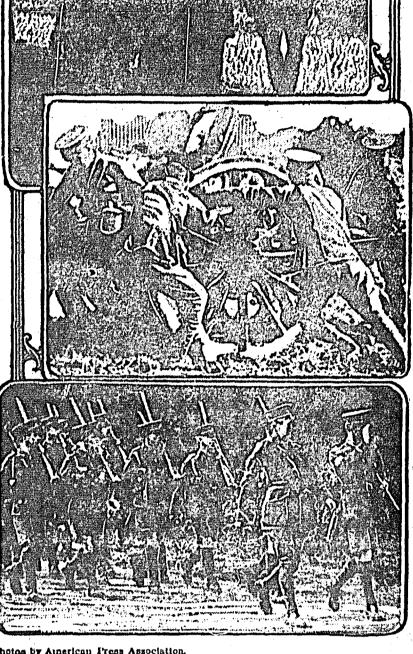
Brisk selling in the motor world

Leonard is making cider from the lus little nervous, coughing, wheezing your tea merchant is not raising his an infernal machine in her bows. The couple, accompanied by the brides

ducks?" replies:

"I hear their quacking up the lake every day, guess a mighty lot hatched out last spring."

"A famine in carbon paper seems likely. Manufacturers stocks of carbon papers and typowriter ribbons are gail, was wrecked. The enemy lost on that some hungry lake trout the ran that some hungry lake trout the carry our canvas conce to the did not spy him and pull him under the content of the latter and former to replenish their stock at the content of the latter and former to replenish their stock at the content of the latter and former to replenish their stock at the latter and former to replenish the latter and former to replenish their stock at the latter and former to replenish their stock at the latter and former to replenish their stock at the latter and former to replenish their stock at the latter and former to replenish their stock at the latter and former to replen A, Milno Frasor, Halifax, N. B.



CLASS OF GERMAN VESSEL.

LONDON, Sept. 22, 11 20 p. m.-There has not been a gun fired in the North

On September 10 the German weeks, suddenly appeared in the Bay Lovat, Killim, Diplomat, Frabbock and it is possible that she has made which had to retire when the ground other captures. CARMANIA IN SUCCESSFUL DUEL

The British auxiliary cruiser Carmania, Captain Noel Gant, royal navy, went into action Sept. 14 off the east const of South America with a German armed merchant cruiser, suppos ed to be the Cap Trafalgar, or Beilin, mounting eight 4-inch guns. The action hated one hour and forty five minutes, when the German ship capsized and sank, her survivors being

Oaptain Fuller, R. N., reports from the maid. to sink the British gunboat Dwarf, suit to match the bride's. Commander Frederick Strong, with After the ceremony, cious windfalls which carpot the or chard as we drive in through the gate, and in answer to our question "any Little solitary prisoner, he must have a bounteous and in answer to our question "any Little solitary prisoner, he must have a bounteous of tea is going to rise further, too, was purposely rammed by the Nashti- suppor was served and attended by a

men and two natives taken prisioners.

(By E. Ashmead Bartlett, war expert of the

The officer was of the opinion that no troops could continue the fight much longer at the existing pressure. The Germans and the allies had now heavy, and the men had been called lupop to perform feats of superhuman

The officer expressed great admiration for the German army as a machine, but he had not got a very high opinion of the individual soldier. They ndvanced in solid formation because they were forced to do so by their officers, but the men were not naturally courageous. He was, however. beadquarters staff and above all for the manner in which they had conducted the retreat from the Marne to the

When I asked him how the Germans were treating our wounded, he told me and the sixth was sent to Calcutta, that in an engagement near Rheims with the crews of the others. The two men of his regiment were hit and Emden is now reported at Rangoon, left on the ground by the squadron two men were found, bandaged by a heavy fire. On the other hand, he told me of an officer in the 9th Lancers who, having dismounted to remove a lance which a brother officer had received in the chest, was shot dead by ome wounded Gorman soldiers.

Wodding Bells at East Boston.

At the French Roman Catholic Muise and Miss Estelle Muise, of Eel Brook, Yarmouth county, N. S., were united in marriage, Wednesday, Sept. 10th, by the Rev. Father A. Millet. Mr. Ben. Mulse, brother of the groom ncted as best man and Miss Edith Mulse, the bride's sister, was brides crepe de chene, trimmed with white shadow lace. The bridesmaid wore a suit to match the bride's.

We carry our canvas cance to the did not spy him and pull him under customers to repellish their stock at lake shore, and after leading our tent. We suddenly forget it all as the rush to full your requirements the prices are an another duffle therein, chirp to of downward curved wings sounding bound to advance later on.

Lily, our telling bitch steadying the like escaping compressed air smites.

A Mit and Mrs. Muise were the recipi-tone are the full your requirements the prices are to the new town the new are the recipi-tone and all the control of the con Mr. and Mrs. Mulse were the recipi-

OF A LOCAL NATURE

-It is said that the only fruit the Belgians object to is a "Northern Spy." -The minutes of the regular month

appear in our next issue. -Dun't forget the date of the Dighy county exhibition, which will be held in Bear River on Tuesday, Oct. 6th.

-The Sunday evening service in the Digby churches will begin until further notice at 7 o'clock instead of 7.80.

-The U. P. R. employes on the steamboat pier. Digby, have contributed one day's pay to the Canadian Patriotic Fund. -Mester Frankle Handspiker, o Mt. Pleasant, discovered a number of

ripe etrawherries in that village on September 28 h. -The owner can have a purse con

at the Courier office. -At the corn supper secently held

at the residence of Mr. A. H. Nichols, Landowne, the sum of \$44.00 was realized for church purposes. -Miss Nellie Conwell has purchased

the Steadman property, formerly the home of the late Captain Charles Burns, Montague Row, and with hier brother, Frank, will reside there. -There seems to be no authority for

the tumor around town that Walter Drummond, who recently left Digby to join the Coldstream Guards at the front, has been wounded or killed. . -The sum of \$14.00 was realized at

the ice cream social held in the Methodist ball last week under the auspices of the Epworth League. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all -The Beulah class of the Dighy

Methodist church will hold a good time social in the Methodist ball, Tuesday evening. October 6 b, in aid of the Red Orces fund. Admission 10 cents.

-Mr. J. F. Cripps, the enterprising proprietor of the Bijon Dream Theatre, putting on some excellent features. East Lynne was a beautiful attraction last Turaday evening, which drew a large audience.

—A meeting of the Digby Amateur Athletic Association will be held in the Firemen's Hall next Monday ovening, at which will be presented a new set of residence in that town, bye laws. A full attendance of all Dr. and Mrs. Pavma interested is requested.

-What is the Municipality of Digby doing in reference to the Patriotic Fund? Many residents of the outlying districts are waiting for collectors to call on them. Others are in favor of a Municipal grant, the way it was done In Clare.

Victoria Rink, wishes us to announce that beginning with next Monday evening, the price of skating will be reduced to 10 cents, which will be continued during the remainder of the roller season.

-Mr. Watson Fenwick has sold his bouse and property at the Ricquette to Mr. Jesse J fferson, formerly of Lansdowne. Mr. Fenwick is building a house in Hampton, N B., and expects to move across the bay within the next few weeks.

- Rev. R. McArthur, of Grace Methodist church, will preach in Mount Pleasant school house on Monday evening, Oct. 5 h, at eight o'clock. He will also conduct service at the Methodist church, Henderson's Settlement on Tuesday evening, Oct. 6 h, at eight

Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court met at the Court House in Clare, on Tuesday Sept. 29 b, Sir Charles Townshend,

chief justice, presiding.

Barristers present: Mr. Dennison, K.
C., Mr. Jones, K. O., Mr. Grierson,
Mr. E H. Nichols, Mr. F. W. Nichols and Mr. Landry. Ten grand jurors and 20 petit jurors.

CIVAL DOCKET. Motion, Gaudet vs. Blinn etal. Mr. Jones for plaintiff; Mr. Landry for defendants. Argued and judgment

Dominion Atlantic Railway Company vs. Bari: Continued. Simmonds vs. Dominion Atlantic Railway Company: Mr Grierson for plaintiff, Mr. F. W. Nichols for defen-dant. Teled, verdict for plaintiff for the defendant company for injuries sustained by the plaintiff, while a workman in the employ of the defendant company through the negligence of the defendant company and its

CRIMINAL DOCKET.

The King and Major: Submitted to grand jury, true bill found, not tried, are the guests of Mrs. Wa King and James Collins: True bill Mr. W. J. Cahoon, Digby. found, arraigned and plead guilty. Sentenced to two years in penitentiary In Dorchester, N. B. King and Horton Stark; no bill.

King and Joseph Frances: Three indictments found Plead not guilty. Tried, verdict of guilty. Sentenced to three years in penitentiary at Dor- arrived on Saturday to be the guest chester, N. B., upon indictment No. 1 her sister, Mrs. J. A. Casawell. and three years upon Nos. 2 and 3 to run concurrently with first sentence. King and Fred Parker: Submitted

to grand jury. No bill found. Adjourned 8 p. m. same day.

Leaves Digby for Boston.

Miss Jennie Nickerson, a popular and faithful member of J. L. Peters' dry interest along the St. Lawrence. goods staff for the past ten years, has resigned that position and left Satur day for Boston where she has accepted similar employment. On the eve of ber departure, Friday evening, a number of her lady and gentlemen friends met at her boarding home, "Cozy daughter spent the week end in Windsor, the guests of Mrs. James E. Graham. beautiful necklace. Miss N.ckerson They returned to Dighy Monday. was taken by complete surprise but made a suitable reply to the presentation address. The evening was spent | River, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. in games, music, etc., all extending to Dowl McKenna, Truro, on Sunday. Miss Nickerson their heartiest wishes for her future success. Miss Nickerson in a daughter of Mr. Geo. Nickerson, of wherever she is known.

Fire in Windsor.

THE TRIBUNG NEWSPAPER SUFFERS

damaged that block. We are very Beverly Cornwall, returned home Wedsorry to know that the Tribune press room and office were flooded with mesday, water and the damage to so serious that there will be a temporary sus to his charge at Couche, Newfoundland, after spending a very pleasant vacation in the rear of the Tribune press room. The block is a brick structure owned. Digby county. by Mr. A. H Shand. All have partial Shelburno Gazette: - Mrs. Ernest Free.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. J. W. Comosu. M. P. P., was in town yestorday. Mr. A. F. Hache, of Meteghan, was in

Digby Wodnesday.

Mr. Russell Fonwick was a passenger from St. John yesterday. Mrs. Bowles returned home Monday

from her trip to Parraboro, Mr. Wilber Shortliffe of the Couring staff is on his annual vacation. Mrs. R. A. Abramson is visiting Mr

and Mrs. John Abramson, Kontville. Miss Elva Crowell, of Shelburne, ia laiting rotatives and friends at Westport. Judge Savary, of Annapolis Royal, returned home Wednesday from Calgary,

Miss Ruth Turnbull has gone to the taining a small sum of money, which Newton, Mass., hospital to train for a was picked up on the street, by calling nurse.

Mrs. John G. Ularke, of Berwick, the guest of her brother, Mr. J. C.

Mr. W. R. Kinsman left yesterday for Halifax, to resume his studies at Dalhousie law school.

Rov. Frank Bacon was a passenger from St. John Wednesday, on route to Bear River.

Mr. O'Brien, of the Halifax Chronicle's olrculation department, was in Digby Wednesday.

Mr. G. D. Turnbull, of Digby, is in Yarmouth, the guest of Mrs. William Law, Milton.

Mrs. Konnoth Brackett, of Bear River, arrived in Yarmouth Saturday evening to visit her home. Mr. Thelbert Rice, of Bear River,

passed through Digby yesterday, on route to Cape Island. Miss Bessie Botts, of Lower Granville,

is visiting her eister, Mrs. Edward Manning, of Digby. Mrs. James D'Aroy, of Smith's Cove, spout last week in Bear River, the guest of Mrs. Fred Jones.

Mrs. Urania Worthylake, of Brighton, the guest of her brother, Mr. Edward Keen, Carleton street. Mr. W. H. Rice left for Cambridge,

Mass., Friday, to spend the winter at his Dr. and Mrs. Hayward, who spent the

summer at Digby, left Friday for their home in New Hampshire. Airs Charles Power, who spent the

Annapolis Spectator:-The Misses Me lanes and Wright, of Digby, were guests at the Hillsdale this week.

home in Moutchie, N. J.

Mrs. Frank Journesy, of Bear River eft yesterday for Halifax, where she expects to spond the winter.

Miss Gertrude Chiaholm, of Mrs etteney's dry goods department, is ajoying her annual vacation. Mr. John W. Sproule and Mr. Arthur

Sproute are spending a few days it Billaburn, Annapolis county. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Merkel spent

ow days in Windsor on their way to lalifax from their wedding trip. Mr. Arnold Morgan, of P. W. Holds worth's drug store, is spending a va-cation with friends in Yarmouth county.

house on Birch street, and left Monday ing his journey. to spend the winter in Cambridge, Mass. on a moose hunting trip. His office in guest of Mrs. Mowry this week, Miss Digby will be closed until October 15th, Clara Sulis returned on Monday from Digby will be closed until October 15th. Messrs. R. A. Abramson, W. C. Verrington and Chief of Police Bowles

ire enjoying their annual moose hunting Mr. Paul Yates returned home from Yarmouth Monday after enjoying a couple of weeks yachting trip on the

Mrs. Moses has returned to Yarmouth from Deep Brook, where she has spent the last year with her daughter, Miss

Henshaw. Middleton Outlook:-Sir F. W. Borden. f Canning, was in Middleton on Monday with his auto. He and party were returning from Digby.

To their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly were at home, 26 St. Patrick St , 22 317 50, suit being for damages against St. John, on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, Oct. 1st.

Upper Granville notes in Bridgetown by, has been a recent guest of his sister,

are the guests of Mrs. Watson's brother,

Dr. Edw. Nichols, of Acaciaville, a professor in Yate College, has resumed;

vacation at his former home. Gagetown notes in St. John Telegrap Miss Lizzie DuVernet, of Dighy (N 6)

her sister, Mrs. J. A. Casswell. Rev. Mr. Muir, postor of the Annapolis Presbyterian church, was in Digby Tues day to meet his wife and daughter, who

were passengers from Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peters returned nome Saturday from St. John. Mrs. Petera spent the summer at points o

Mrs. T. D. Burnham and daughter Anna, returned to their home in New summer at their cottage in Digby,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham and little

Mrs. Clifford, of Westchester Station. and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pardy, of Little

Wilson's Beach notes in St. Andrew' Beacon: Mrs. Nelson Matthews and Brighton, and has a host of friends daughter Leta went to Digby on Mon-wherever she is known. day to attend the wedding of her brother. Mr. John Bent, brakeman on the Boston & Maine Railway, who has been

brother, Mr. Vernon Bent, Water street. Rov. Denton Noily, of Gloucester, A fire in the Commercial Block, Mann., who has been here on a moose Windsor, early Bunday morning badly hunting trip with his brother in law, Mr.

ill for several months, is the guest of his

The Roy. Father, Thibault has returned to his charge at Couche, Newfoundland,

man left last Thursday for Port Wade,

her brother, Mr. N. W. Hogg, at Digby. Mr. Charles Winchester, Digby's well known truckman, returned home Wed 24th for Digby. nesday from a trip across the bay, his first visit in St, John for more than day from Parrabore with coal.

thirty years. Shelburno Gazette: - Misses Daley Hallott and Evelyn Grierson, of Weymouth, who have been visiting Miss Amy Holden, left on Tuesday of this wook for Tusket to visit relatives.

Mr. Jack C. deBalinhard, formerly of and family are still at their home in 26th. Western Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Ensloy Ross and child arrived at Lunenburg from Twotton,

have returned to their home at Markland, Yarmouth county, after a visit at Cullo den with the former's parents, Mr. and loaded a cargo of laths at Chatham for Mrs. Alex. Ross. Mr. George Nason, of Paul Yates'

photo staff, was a passenger to Boston Tuesday. His many triends will be for Argyle. ploused to learn he intends to return to Digby for the winter. Mr. Emdon Sproule, who arrived here by Clarke Bros.

Saturday from Edmonton, Alta., to spend fow days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sproule, left Puceday for Montreal of salt for the C. S. Pkg. Co. o attend McGill University. Yarmouth Post: Mr. Joseph Muise and family, of Weymouth, drove to town Liverpool, N. S., for Boston. this morning in an auto. They were two Word required at the local

and a half hours on the way, including a stop of 15 minutes enroute. Mrs. Kent, the popular and obliging

telephone operator, of Westport, passed through Digby Tuesday, en route to the heapital at Halifax, where she will be operated on for appendicitie. Mrs. Alfred Whynacht, of Lunenburg, and Mrs. (Dr.) J. A. Young, of San Fran-

cisco, spenta few days in Digby this week, the guests of Mr. Roy Whynacht. They leave today for Luneuburg. Commodere H. A. Henshaw, commander of the S. S. Pastores, and commodore of the United Fruit Company's line, spent a few days in Wolfville last cleared from Yarmouth for Meteghan

Miss Susio Cunningham, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Taylor, at Weymouth for the past two weeks, arrived in of Digby, and who has a crew of Digby Annapolis on Saturday. Mrs. Taylor and fishermen, sold her last trip at Gloucester, her young son, George Raymond, accom-

Mr. Bernard Hutchinson, a member of H. E. Jones' drug staff, has returned on hor third trip to the fishing grounds from a two weeks' vacatian, the first near P. E. Island. week of which he spent in the woods and summer at Digby, left Saturday for her the remainder at Westport, Freeport schr. Dorothy G. Snow, 11,090 lbs. had

Yarmouth Times: Paul Yates, thoto lish; shipped 605 boxes finnan haddies. grapher, Digby, who spent a few days in Yarmouth, the guest of Conductor and Paul, will remain in Yarmouth for a few | 22 men.

Miss Mary Churchill, an officient mem-

She and her sister Mrs. Ruddock, who reside, during the summer months at Smith's Cove, have returned to Digby for the winter. farmouth, who has been on a visit to his

parents, Mr. and Mrs John McKay, ro-Deep Brook notes in Bridgetown Mon- M. P. P. Mrs. Dunn, of Bear River, is the

Roop accompanied her. Conductor Grimm, of the Halifax & wallis Valley. South Western Railway, is on a two

Amherat, returning to Yarmouth via the South Shore. Mr. William Agate, jr., son of Mr. and

coaling at Cardiff, Wales. Mr. Agate is Rose W. is only a year old. one of Digby's young men who has re-

panied by her sister, Miss Ilma of Sydney, trip of the season, the Grace Darling, Monitor: Mr. Fred Steadman, of Dig- C. B., who is visiting in Kentville, on joy. Capt. Ansel Casey. ed a visit at Weymouth this week. Mrs. Irs. Rufus Newcombe.

Weir and son Clifford, of Smith's Cove, this week: From S. S. St. Leonard Digby Co., who have been the guests of 131,066 lbs. haddock 11,473 lbs. lake, daughter Thelms, of Dorchester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sutton, returned 1,237 lbs. cod; schr. Cora Gertie 14,654 home Tuesday.

Mattapoiset Courser: Mr. DeLong, who was soverely burned several weeks ago with alcohol, was taken to 8t. Luke's his duties, after spending his summer Thursday, and Friday the operation of skin grafting was done, taking skin from the leg least burned to use on the other. He is doing well, according to reports. Mrs. Robecca Harding is stopping with ped 240 boxes figure haddies, 31 bbls ier sister while Mr. DeLong is away.

Baptist Quarterly Moeting.

The Digby county quarterly meeting of Baptist churches takes place in Weymouth Monday and Tuesday Oct. gramme: Monday, 7.30 p. m.

Song Sorvice, led by Roy. A. H. McLood Address, "Homo Missions" Roy. I W. Porter Address, "Foreign Missions" Address, Foreign Albeiton Roy. J. D. Brehaut Address, Education' Roy. J. B. McFadden Tuesday, 9 30 a. m. Rov. H. L. Klusman Sooin! Service, led by Reports from churches Paper Discussion

Tuesday, 2. p. m.—Business Bession. Tuesday, 3. p. m.—Women's Missionary Meeting

Tuesday, 7.30 p. m. Bermon Boelal Borvice, led by Rev. F. H. Enton Rev. L. H. Craudall 25 Yours Ago.

(From the Yarmouth Times Files.) The Digby schr. Elizabeth picked up dory from the Gloncester schr. Berthn strong northwester. May. They were landed at Shelburne. At a marine examination in St. John, master's certificate.

Onnadian Patriotic fund.

FROM DIGBY. Amount previously acknowleded,
Mrs. Wiswell Smith.
A. D. Daloy
Capt Hollorehow
Louis Lollano.... Mrs. Edw. Baxter.....

Annapolis County, to visit her sister, Mrs. SHIPPING AND FISHING 27th and 28th, tug G. R. King, Golding, F. R. Parker, after which she will visit SHIPPING AND FISHING Bear River for St. John.

Schr. Flora M. left Porth Amboy, Sopt. Schr. Rolfe arrived at Tiverton Satur-

Sohr. Quotay arrived at Gloucester, Mass., from Weymouth, Sept 28th.

Sohr. Rosalio Bollivean arrived at Nov Haven, Sept. 25th, from Weymouth. Sohr, B. B. Hardwick arrived at Bosion, Sopt. 25th, from Belliveau's Cove.

gone to the front. Mrs. deBalinhard Gloucester, Mass., from Plympton, Sept. Schr. Augusta Evelyn, Capt. Outhouse,

Sopt. 28th.

New York. Yacht Alton, Capt. Charles Danforth,

Torn schr. Catherine salled from Digby Friday for Orenada with lumber shipped

was in Yarmouth Tuesday from Digby

Sholburno Gazette: - Auxiliary schr. mouth, is chartered to load lumber at

Word received at the local fishery in tolligence bureau reports the fall mackerel have struck in on the Yarmouth coast. The tern schooner Rousld is chartered

to carry 500 tons hard coal from New York to Annapolis, early October loading. Arrivals at D. Sproule & Company's: From schr. Dorothy G. Snow, 4 800 lbs. mixed fish; shipped 189 boxes of finnan

Sohr. Hattie McKay with coal from Partaboro for Annapolis, which anchored river Friday. Schr. Lillian Blauvelt, Oupt. Bonanfant,

week with Mrs. Henshaw and son Eldon. River, Sept. 28th, with a cargo of 7,000 bushels of salt. Sche. Morning Star, Capt. Harry Ross,

> Steam trawlor St. Loonard, Capt Myhre, sailed from Digby Friday night

Nova Scotia Fish Co.'s arrivals: From dock: from boatmen, 16 000 ths. mixed

Longmire, sailed Friday for the haddock Mrs. McNutt, returned home on Monday grounds off Cape Sable. This is his first morning. Mrs. Yates and young son trip this season and he carries a crew of Mr. N. A. Currie, Inspector of steam

boats, had the steamer Westport III., of

ber of the Digby post office staff, has the St. Mary's Bay St. John service, at returned from a well-carned vacation. Yarmouth the last of the week for annual inspection. Sohrs. B. B. Hardwick and H. S. M.

eccountant of the Cosmos Cotton Co. | ports for cargoes of piling for Boston. Schooner Effort, Capt. Ogilvie, arrived Saturday from St. Stephen, where she turned on Wednesday. He will remain discharged a cargo of coal from Parraboro. Mrs. Lillian Halliday has closed her a few days in Smith's Cove before resum- Sho loads lumber here for St. Andrews herring, New River, 75 hogsheads, Le-

Three thousand barrels of potatoes and 2 000 barrels of apples passed through Digby, where she has been visiting her Digby Friday night by special train for sister, Mrs. Frank Roop. Miss Phylis shipment to the American markets via Yarmouth. They were from the Corn-

Schrs. Maple Leaf and Dors, which weeks' auto trip, accompanied by Mrs. discharged cargoes of coal from Parraboro Grimm and her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Lowe, at Digby this week for W. E. Van Blarand his son. The trip will include Dighy, com, sailed yesterday for St. John to the Annapolis Valley, Halifax, Truro and load general cargo, the former for Wolf ville and the latter for Parraboro.

Captain Herbert Woodenan han so'd his auxiliary schooner Rose W., to Capt Mrs. W. J. Agate, of the Waverly Hotel, Albert Avery, of North Lubec, Me., who St. Elmond, and when last reported was to the Eastport and Lubec plants. The

Schr. Quickstop, Capt. Arthur Longceived rapid promotion and his many mire, sailed Wednesday for the Cape friends here wish him a successful carcor. Sable fishing grounds and carries a crew Kentvillo Advertiser: - Miss Gladyce of 23 men. Only one more of the had Richardson of the D. A. R. office, accom. dock fleet remains to get away on the first

Maritime Pish Corporation's arrivals bs. haddock, 430 lbs. hake; other sources 2,807 lbs. cod. 3,599 lbs had-

dock, 3,482 lbs hake. Arrivals at Joseph E. Snow's: From schr. Darothy G. Snow, 40,000 lbs. had dock. 17 400 lbs cod, 22 600 lbs, cusk, having joined when the church was 5 800 lbs, bake, 580 lbs, halibut. From built. She has made her home in boatmen: 10,960 lbs. mixed fish; ship ped 240 boxes fluoro haddies, 31 bbls. resh haddeck, 12 bbls. fresh cod.

The lifeboat Daring left her station latterday afternoon and heard in latterday afternoon from the Bay View Methodist church, Rev. Frank A. fresh haddock, 12 bbls. fresh cod.

Saturday afternoon, and towed in a most r fishing boat, which had become discount in a heavy sea at the entrance to Digby Out. The rescue was witnessed by the 5:h and 0:h. The following is the pro- passengers on the steamer Yarmouth. Superintendant of Fisheries that J. J. which was passing at the time on her way to 8t. John

> Tern schr. Georginna Roop, Capt. Me Bride, which discharged a cargo of hard coal at St. John from Philadelphia, towed across the bay Sunday by the tug G. R King and was piloted to Bear River by points within reach of each place of Capt. F. A. Robinson. She will load Bolegates Capt. F. A. Robinson. She will load Rov. Joseph Webb lumber for the West Indies, supplied by the Bloomfield Lumber Company o Digby and Messra. Clarke Bros. of Bear

Schr. Dorothy G. Snow, Capt. Ansel Snow, from the Scal Island grounds with 80,000 pounds of fresh fish, mostly had dock, docked at the Racquetto Friday morning. The trip was sold to Joseph E. Snow and E. M. Robertson. The Dorothy G. Snow proceeded to sea at a n wo fishermen named Richard and Monday morning, presenting a protty tion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Head-

The following vessels reported at the Fenwick Soulis, of Digby, was given a Digby customs house since Sept. 24th: Inward-Sept 25th, rebr. Dora, Canning, Parreboro; sohe, Maple Loaf, Baird, Parrabore; Sept. 26th, sohr. Cora Gortie, Crocker, Prosport; schr. Effort, Ogilvio, St. Stephen. Outward-Sept. 10 00 25 h. sobr. Dora, Cambing, St. Joh; bowels a thorough cleansing and 5.00 sobr. Cora Certib, Creeker, Freepor; straighten you out by morning. They

The first shipment of this year's potato crop from Digby to the West Indies went by the St. John host Tuesday and more shipments are to follow immediately, all for the next West India boat from St.

The auxillary rehoener Cora Gertie arrived Saturday from Westport, Tiver ton and Little River with 15,000 pounds of frosh haddock for the Maritimo Fish Corporation. Captain Ococker, who pur-chased the fish from boats at these places, Schr. Bessle, Capt. Adams, arrived at says fishing among the boat fishermen down the bay is poor. The Cora Certie went to sea again Sunday morning.

The sardine industry of the Bay of Fundy in onjoying one of the most profitable seasons in its history. The lish are very plantiful and the prices have run all the way from \$10 to \$30 per hogs head. Some lishermen have taken as high as 820,000 worth of fish and there are yet two menths of the fishing season unexpired. The bulk of the fish have been sold to Maine packers. The big Canadian sardine factory at St. Andrews, which cost over half a million dollars, and which had been closed down for over a year owing to financial difficulties, was Snow Maiden, of Dipby, landed a cargo recently sold to the Bank of Nova Scotia for \$270,000. It is expected that this Schr. Florence E. Melanson, of Woy factory will open up under new auspices another season.

A Yarmouth correspondent writes the Houcester Daily Times: - The fall fish have started in at Yarmouth. Dog fish, which have been such a pest on the ground for some months have not entire ly disappeared but they are falling off in numbers. What dog fish there are now, are in small and distinct schools. This is shown by the work of two boats recently; they were fishing a shot distance spart. Joining borths one succeeded in getting a plended fare of haddock, the other only landed eight or nine fish, the dog fish having demolished the others. Recently off Digby for orders, proceeded up the herring were in such quantities off Sunlay Point that many of the nets were sunk and had to be grappled for. Thous

ands of barrels were taken. The fresh fish receipts at the port of Digby for the week ending Saturday, Sept. 26 b. 10talled 452 496 pounds and a total of 758 952 pounds for that and the week previous. For the two weeks there were spipped to the Upper Canadian parkets 13 545 pounds smoked fillets. 159 970 pounds of finnen haddies, and 37,900 pounds fresh fish, By these ligures it will be keen that the greater quantity of the fresh fish landed at this port is put through the salting process to be shipped later on to American and West India markets The smoked fish shipmonts as given above are the largest Schooner Loran B. Snow, Capt. Roy that ever went from Digby in two weeks. In this department the Maritime Fish Corporation alone is giving steady employment to fifty men, about all heads of

Bait reports: 40 hogsheads herring, Woodward's Cove, 60 hegsheads, Grand Harbor, 20 hogsheads, Scal Covo and Grand Manan, 25 hogsheads, New River, 20 hogsheads, Lotange; Sept. 25 h, 60 hogsheads herring, Letange, 50 hogsheads, t Boston, the former from Little Brook St. John, 40 hogshoads, Grand Harbor, and the latter from Bolliveau's Cove, are 40 hogsheads, New River, 12 hogsheads, Annapolis Spectator: - Prim McKay, to return to these two St. Mary's Bay Woodward's Cove; Sept. 26th, 45 hogsheads herring, St. John, 8 hogsheads, Woodward's Cove, 40 hogsheads, Grand Harbor and Grand Manan, 5 hogsheads, Letange; Sept. 28 h. 60 hogsheads to be shipped by Mr. H. H. Marshall, tange, no herring Grand Manan; Sept. 20th, 70 hogsheads herring, St. John, 80 logsheads. Woodward's Cove; Sept. 30th 60 hogsheads herring, St. John, 20 hogsheads, Grand Harbor, 40 hogsheads, Woodward's Cove, 20 hogsheads, Grand Mauan.

Death of Mrs Lucinda A. Saunders

(Glancester Daily Times) The death of Mis. Lucinda A Saunders occurred at the home of her con, Fred B. S. unders, Anni-quam, Mass., Thursday evening. She had been ill through the summer and her passing

iway was not unexpected, Mrs. Sounders' maiden name was Listinda Blaney, and she was born in is second engineer of H. M. S. transport will engage her in carrying sardine herring Barton, Nova Scotia, June 11, 1838 coming to Gloucester when 16 years of ige. She was twice married. Her first husband was John Middleton, and her second husband was Charles H

Saunders, of Lanesville, who passed way in February, 1911. Mes. Sunders was a home loving woman of fine character, and quiet bun eroddgien ynam bad ban eeren riends who will sincorely mourn her

She leaves to mourn her loss, one son, Fred B. Saunders, of Anniquam, and one daughter, Mrs. Grace L Payon, of Alexandria, Indiana, three grandchildren, one brother, Henry Blaney, of Nova Scotia, and one sis ters, Mrs. John Specht, of Noank, Conn. Mis Bunders was a member of the Bry View Methodist Episcopal church

Lanesville until recently.

Of Interest to Fishermen and Dealers

Mr. O. E. Torrie, Embery Overseer, has received a communication from the Cowie, of the Dept, will hold meetings of fishermen and fish merchants in Dighy County at the principal fishing. centres, for the purpose of making plain the details in connection with the new Fish Inspection Act and branding. Posters will be put up at prominent meeting as soon as the dates are fixed.

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kuee length, guaranteed 4.85 Men's White Rubber Boots,

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Without Notice

SUBURBAN NOTES

What is Going on Outside the Town in Neighboring Villages

ICKED UP BY CORRESPONDENTS DIGBY COUNTY AND ELSEWHERE-MARRIAGES, DEATHS, PERSONALS AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Litobfield

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaull spent Ionday and Tuesday at Bear River. Mrs. Clarence Everete had a misfor tune of spraining one of her ankles

Mr. Dyre, of Bear River, preached n this church on Sunday and part of ening in his hand,

The Misses Helen and Mildred confined to the house for some time, is IcCaull spent Saturday and Sunday much improved in health. with friends in Hillsburn.

Miss Emma McCaul, of Lynn, is spending a few weeks home with her Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hill. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCaull. The weather of late has been all that has been required, giving the the woods with a fine moose.

farmers a good chance to do their We are glad to report that Master

Mrs. Jane Longmire, of Milford, and Mrs. Judson Longmire, of Hills burn, were the guests of Mrs. Samuel Mullen spent one day last week with

Miss Mattie Milbury, who has been returned back to Stoneham.

Mrs. Selig, of Lawrencetown, and two daughters Marie and Florence Miss Bertha Hill and Miss Amanda are visiting Mrs. Selig's daughter, Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

and send us your order. We Saturday afternoon, Sept. 12, when last with Mr. and Mrs. Hartshorn their daughter, Hilda Annie, became Mullen. the bride of Charles Pearl Henderson, bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Myrtle Longmire, cousin of the bride and proceeded to a floral per pair arch, under which the ceremony took \$3.50 place, Rev. Mr. McWilliams efficat ing. The pretty young bride was

charmingly gowned in cream satin and

charmingly gowned in cream satin and shadowed lace and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bride's maid was discount to be groom was attended by Mr. Charles Spike, of Somerville, Mr. Charles Spike, of Somerville, Mr. Charles Spike, of Somerville, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milbury. The happy young couple were the recipients of a large number of handsome and useful presents, testifying to the popularity of both bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left on Monday for their home in Bear River. We wish the young couple a long and happy. hip length, guaranteed 5.95 Charlie Milbury. The happy young W. E. Vroom. Sponcor, high lace, red sole 2.40 the young couple a long and happy

Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. Orbin Vantassel spent Sunday place, but the rot has struck and with friends in Culloden.

Mrs. James Warrington has return | more. ed from her visit to Newport, Hants

Warrington spent Sunday in Bear market is slack. Mr. E. C. Vantassel spent Sunday

in Roxville, the guest of Mr. Wm. Hutchinson. Mr. Willis, of Pleasantville, was

Mrs_C. W. Grenier. Mr. Bernard Willager, of Parraboro

pent a few days this week with friends in this place.

Mrs. Walter Vantasel and son Elliot spent one day this week at Roxville, the guests of Mrs. Alex. MacKay.

Miss Grace MacKay, of Roxville, and Miss Hattie Shortliffe, of Digby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wal

ter Vantassel The marriage took place on Tues day of Miss Clara Vantussel to Mr. Howard Daley, of Culloden, by the Men's Plain Over Rubbers Rev. Mr. Brehaut. A reception was 75 held at the home of the bride's par onts, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Van tassel, on Tuesday evening. A very enjoyable time was spert by all pres

Little River.

ent. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Daley a long and prosperous wedded

Mr. D. Cheney went to Boston Saturday. Mrs Darrel Chency has returned

Mrs. Charles Frost has returned Mr. Wentworth Trask went to

from Digby.

Digby Monday. Miss Sarah Morehouse is spending few days at Tiverton.

Capt. Manning Trask went to Halifax last week, returning Wednes

Mrs. Joseph Milbury, of Digby attended the funeral of her uncle, Ma James Tibert.

Mrs Reed, of Boston, is viciting Prices Subject to Change Mrs. Chipman Denton and her sister Mrs. Wm. Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Weir, of Smith's Cove, having visited friends here. returned last week.

Mr and Mrs. Wells Tibert, of Central Grove, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arch Prost last week.

Mys Egdar Denton, Mrs. Walter Dentes and Mrs. Annie Merchouse spent last Thursday at Waterford. Miss Mulriel Denton left for Boston

last week and we understand that she intends to attend the Conservatory of returned home. Music there. Mr. Roscoc Trask, who has been

pending his vacation at Meteghan, ome home Monday, via Westport, very much improved in health.

Miss Hazel Thurber, who has been

spending her vacation with her par Denton, Little Biver, left for Boston,

Mossrs, Lee and Carman Trask, Alice and Jennie Gutherie, went to

ton's auto, returning same day.

Easton. Damo rumor says wedding 'bells at

Miss Amelio Sullivan spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Sullivan.

Miss Ella Stovons spont Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs William Stevens. Sorry to report Mr. Clifford Grant

conflued to the house with local pois-Mrs. Stephen Mullon, who has been

Miss Bertha Hill, of Boston, is spending a few weeks with her parents,

Mr. E. B. Sullivan and Mr. Percy Holdsworth, of Digby, returned from

Ashton Mullen is out again after serious illness of about two weeks. Mrs. Enoch Mullen and Mrs Charles

Mrs. Chatton Mullen, of Hillsdale. Mr Gordon Grant and brother Mrs. A. H. Covert. spending the summer with her parents, Alfred have returned to Carriboo, Me., Mr. and Mrs. S A Milbury, have where they intend spending the Mr. Douglas Gates, accompanied by

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mullen and

Doop Brook.

Luke Vroom arrived home from Wellsley, Mass, on Monday.

Mrs. Morey, of Somerville, Mass is living in Mrs. Sargent's house. Mr. Hayden Trevoy, of Brighton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S

Mrs. H. S. Vroom and Mr. Edwin

be a great improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Seeley, of

Brighton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vrocm on Sunday. The potato crop is large in this

for the apple buyer. Deep Brook has Messrs, C. Woodworth and James some good apples this year, but the

Messrs. Frank McClelland and Walter Purdy came in on Monday from the woods with a moose and Messie. Frank Ditmats and John C. Ditmars came in Monday night with the over Sunday guest of Mr. and a large one, which had a spread of horns of 52 inches.

Bear River.

Mrs W. G. Clarke went to St. John on Tuesday.

Mr. Albert Benson spent a few days n Halifax last week. Miss Clythic Rice returned home

from Boston on Saturday. Mr A. B. Marshall spent a few days n Halifax last week, returning of

Mr Laune Nicholl, of Boston, who has been visiting friends in town, left on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Clarke and

family motored to Bridgetown on Fri day of last week. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harris and Mrs. Aug. Harris, of Annapolis, were in

town on Tuesday. Mrs. James Purdy, Miss Blancho Ugh! Purdy and Miss Ruth Purdy went to St. John on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Miller and family returned from their summer home a Lake Jolly on Saturday. Mr. Carl Stronach, of the Roya Bank staff, was transferred to Kent

ville, for a few weeks on Monday. A number of Bear River ladies were intertainment at a very pleasant the at Mrs. Edward Powers' Deep Brook, on Thursday of last week,

North Rango.

Mr. Roland Gilliatt is sponding a few days the guests of Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Wallace P. Wright

from Barton, spent Sunday with her nother, Mrs. James Wright. Miss Lydia Cook, who has been

visiting her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Cook, has returned to Annapolis. Mrs. John Franklin and Mrs. Byron Androws, spent one day last

week with Mrs. John A. Andrews, Mrs. William Wambolt and Mrs. Edward Bragg spent the day with her sister, Mrs, Ira Sabsan, South Range. Mrs. Sarah McNoil, who has been pending some weeks in St. John, the guest of Mrs. Fred Parker, has

Annapolia,

spent two months here, returned with onts, at Freeport, and Mrs. Wilbert her husband to Providence on Tuesday Mr. John Campbell left on Saturday

to resume his duties in the U.S. Mrs. Burroll and Miss Florence accompanied by their friends, Miss returned to New York on Saturday. Revds. M. Taylor and Mr. Reeks, Digby last week in Mr. Arthur Den-Round Hill, exchanged pulpits on

Mr. Gerald Jones left on Saturday to take a course in Technology a

Mr. St. Cluir Jones, of Boston, spent fow days with his uncle, Mr. Har

Karedale.

rison Jones.

Bertha Hudson returned to Lynn on Saturday.

Collections were made last week for the Belgian sufferers. Schr. Onward lias gone into winter quarters in Dickson Cove.

People are busy getting out potatoe which have rotted considerably, We are glad to report Mrs. Caroline

Covert much improved in health.
Mr. Joseph Haley, of Lyng, is visit ing his sister, Mrs. James Morrison, jr Ralph Williams, of Clarence, bought several pairs of exen here last

Mrs. Wm. Winchester, of Stoney Beach, is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. A. E Parker.

Miss Dora Winchester, of Stoney Beach, has recently visited her sister, James A. Shafner, of Hudson, Mass

is spending his vacation with his par ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shafner, Mrs. Wallace Covert, jr., and son-Fred, spont Tuesday with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. D. Parker, of Capt. Harvey Hudson returned on McCaull, of Dolap's Cove, was the our former teacher, Miss Mabel Elliott, Friday to his vessel in Liverpool, N.

> accompanied him. Miss Bertha Hudson, of Lynn, who spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Hudson, Seturned to

Lynn on Saturday. Mr William Quialin and bride, of Dorchester, Mass., are spending their solves. honeymoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Quinlin.

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Port Wade

Mr. Lake Ryder returned Saturday claimed one half, and in some cases to his home in Malden, Mass.

Mr. Arthur Hayden and Mr. Jos-The fruit owners are looking in vain |cph Haley returned to Lynn Ba'urday. Mrs. Helen Freeman, of Shelburne,

> Mr. Vernon Burke and wife are spending a few weeks here at the derful outlook. From the east porch home of Mr. Burke's parents. Miss Avora Reynolds has taken a

school at Northfield. The section is chiefly in Queens County joining An

hauling up for this season at Lower The ordinance of baptism was ad across beautiful green fields sloping up to a background of dark firs, and at ministered to two candidates on Sun

ast week from Boston and is about

day evening, Rev. T. F. MacWilliam officiating. hills beyond. Last of all comes the Mrs. Edw. Keans returned home on Saturday after a very pleasant visit grand view of Fundy, almost like the ocean, since one can see no land be with relatives and friends in Massa

yond, and at night the sunsets over it chusetts and Connecticut. Mr. Frank Mills, of Granville Ferry, has been rafting timber at this point the past week for Reed & Archibald

for the breakwater at East Ferry. A number of our citizens have form | caught a thirty-five pound pollock ed a society known as the "Aquatic Club of Water Babies" and are taking well and our good Captain Amasa had a dip every day and expect to continue to get the galf and help him into the same through the fall and winter boat. He was a beauty. Another day

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Lower Granville

Miss Ida Munroe, of Paradise, is isiting Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Melanson Capt. O. Farrell, from Boston, is visiting Capt, and Mrs. S. V. Melan-

'Mrs. Howard Croscup went to Par dise on Friday's train to visit friends. returning on Monday,

iome of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delap on Thursday, Sept. 17th. Mrs Joseph K. Healy, of East keeper, and sister Mrs. James Morri-

A little daughter arrived at the

Belloisle

Miss Forn and Pearl Inglis have een visiting Miss Lila Parker. Mr. Morley Nichols, of Aylesford, spent Sunday with Mr. Harry G.

Mrs. Sarah Dodge is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. Fletcher

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Tash, of East Boston, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bent.

Mrs John H. Bent spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Rhoda Mills, of

Granville Ferry. Miss Rena Healey, of Round Hill, spont a few days this week with her

aunt, Mrs. H. W. Bont. Mrs. Ernost Bent, Mrs. Hiram Young and Mrs. Simco Willett are visiting friends in Boston.

Mrs. Wallace Covert and Master Fred, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. D. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. William Amberman,

of Granville Ferry, spent last Satur day with Mr. and Mrs. Archie F. Mrs. M. Soulis and daughter Bessie, of Smith's Cove, spent last Wednes.

day with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bent's. They came by auto. Mr. Vernon Parker left this week to resume his studies at McGill College, Montreal, and Miss Hettie Parker to

teach school in Wolfville. The first car load of apples is about ready for shipment from the Belleisle varchouse. There is a splendid crop

f apples, but prices are low. Alfred C. Willet, Harry Bent, John Young, Perry Parker, John Goldsmith, Kennoth Gesner and Bertie Miller have gone to Halifax on garrison duty. Belleisle Division entertained Sey-

mour Division last Wednesday even ing. A corn boil and pumpkin pie scene of a very pretty wedding on all of Weymouth North, spent Sunday S. Mrs. Hudson and the two children were among the chief features of the evening's entertainment. The Baptist and Methodist Sunday Schools held their annual picnic Sept. 19th, on the grounds of Mr. Archie

F. Troop. The day was delightful and both old and young enjoyed them Mr. William Woodward and Mise Mary Walker were married at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Andrew Walker Wednesday, Sept. 23rd.

They are spending their honeymoon in St John. The repairs on St. Mary's church here are about completed and it is decidedly improved inside and out Arch deacon Martell, of Windsor, is coming to preach the opening service early in October. Everyone is glad to have the privilege of listening to the Arch deacon again. He made

Sandy Cove Hath Charms. HILLCOTE FARM A POPULAR SUMMER

many friends when here in June.

(Written for the Courier, fore leaving Sandy Cove I was write you a little about it. I have summer and three months last sum visited her sister, Mrs. Fred R Park mer, and to me it is one of the beauty er last week spots of the world. I wish you could of the highest points and see the wor we see in the distance St. Mary's Bay sparkling in the sunshine and we ever look across it four miles away to the little town of Weymouth. Half way between the house and the bay nestles wee little lake down in the hollow Schr. Onward, Johnson, returned On a hill beyond stands the little white church and a few scattered houses On the left looms up old Shubal Moun tain, the highest point of all and the andmark of the sailors. Now we sit s while on the front porch and look

lelds of clover with the fir crowned

are gorgeous beyond description.

Ah! but you should go out on its waters some morning, about a mile or ess, with the bungalow roof in plain sight, and catch the big beautiful fish. One day one of our little party of four No wonder he thought be had caught we four brought in between three and four hundred pounds of fish which we caught in a few hours. Then you beach where we have the picnic duppers and the immense drift wood fires, built as no one but our host at Hillcote can build. I must not forget the coves and the rocks with the big caves in them. They are always drawing one down on them, they are so fascinating with the surf dashing up over them. There is a walk from our house up across the fields and along by the fir woods and rocky cliffs over to the church. There isn't a prettier walk n the world. And that is only one of many lovely walks. Best of all is the peaceful quiet., The quacking of the ducks and the tinkle of the cow bells, the peeping of the chickens and the singing of the birds are all the noises to be heard. Such blissful nights to cleep, with plenty of warm covers for I must leave all this leveliness and go nck to the noisy confusing city.

ANNE F. BARTLETT. Providence, R. I.

Now the Moody Bible Institute.

ownership and management of the Bible Saugue, Mass., came on Monday to Correspondence Course which bears his visit his brother, John K., the light Ohicago. Its broadening responsibilities, together with his widespread oral ministry, were the great a tax on his There was a shower party made on advancing years, and he felt that the Miss Maye Roblee on Monday oven facilities and energy of the Institute Miss Muriel Nichol is at home.
Mrs. Chas. Grant has returned from Annapolis.

Miss Muriel Nichol is at home.
Mrs. Chas. Grant has returned from Roblee. The presentation to her was Institute, 163 Institute Place, Chicago, Chicago ing in honor of her marringe on Friday would still further extend its usefulness Successor to J. H. McGill & Co.

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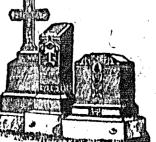
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IN WESTERN CANADA

Member of First Canadian Parliament

BATTLER, JUDGE BAVARY, 83 YEARS OF AGE, IS PAYING PIRST VISIT TO

(From the morning Albertan, Calgary.)

Able to peep back over 60 years in Canadian political history and recall personal impressions of the great lead-ers of the early days Judge A. W. Savacceeding Confederation, is a Calgary visitor. Running a close race in ago with Sir Charles Tupper, whose plan of confederation be once fought with all his vigor until finally he was himwould mean a more powerful Canada, Judge Savary, 83 years of age, un-right and virile as ever in the day of bis political battles, is the guest of his son, H. P. O. Savary, a Oalgary battleter. Halling from the beautiful valley of Annapolis, Nova Scotia, the judge, who following his political career was on the county bench for 30 years, is making his first visit to the western dains, and he declares himself amazed it their development.

on a Canadian Pacific train and rearded the development that had acpossible to pierce those prairies with teel so long ago, I recalled the days of he fight over the encouragement of the C. P. R., and felt that we had not lought in vain, and for a delusion. Opponents laughed, said we were vis-longry, and that the dream of a Do minion from coast to coast was impossible because impracticable. Those who had faith have seen it wonderfully realized, beyond almost their wildest

CONVERTED TO POSSIBILITIES PLAINS.

It was during the visit of western representatives, who sought a solution f difficulties at the time of the first rebellion in the west that Judge 8 wary had his eyes opened as to the posibilities of the plains, and their wonderful natural resources

The senate did at least one good to Ottawa, to get information on the West. They secured volumes of it, and reading their evidence certainly opened my eyes perm tenntly to the rich ness of this country," he said. "I have never lost faith, and the passing years have deepened it.

of some size, but hardly thought to see such a busy and prosperous looking

tator at the big patriotic gathering in Oalgary the other evening. "It sends a thrill through one to

the enthusiasm which Canada is displaying in assisting the empire," he said. "From coast to coast the similar scenes to those seen in Calgary are

surprised at the European conflict.

"Germany has been preparing for it for assist not only themselves, but the whole Hello Hammo-Couch years, Some of the most noted writers fishing industry of Canada by the in Germany have been constantly publicity which they have given Canadian subject was bound to have only one

Judge Savary was elected in 1807 for in the vestry of their church on Wedthe county of Digby, Nova Scotta. An Inciday evening, Sept. 23 d anti-confederate, he was a follower of which could only be likened in point of plants and ferns. excitement to the home rule agitation period in Ireland. After the conversion had been sent out to the various mem I the Nova Scotia delegates, the judge bets of church and congregation. And oined the government of Sir John A. right well all responded to this unit Macdonald, and upon bim fell the necessity of replying to the speech from little bags being returned with penaces

the more difficult by the fact that the added to amounts already raised reporting facilities at the house wasinadequate and only small extracts from the parlor was well filled a musical and the speech wandered into NovaScotia." Hiterary programme followed which is

From that time he remained a The President, Mrs. L. H. Crandall, member of the Macdonald government gave a most gracious welcome to those and a pronounced supporter of it. The present and in a clear and forceful consequence was, that he went under in the avalanche which swept them from office in January 1874, at the time and thankfulness that should animat the so called Pacific scandal, created the breast of every true Canadian be such a sensation throughout the country. He never offered his services again however, and in 1876 he was appointed by the McKenzie government, whom he had opposed, to the office of county judge. He held that office for 30 years, retiring in 1907

The Stebelin Brothers at the Front HARLES LEFT WEYMOUTH VIA DIGBY

WEDNESDAY MORNING,

Mr. Charles Stehelin passed through Digby Wednesday for the front to Adress—Mrs. L. H. Crandall, join the French army, now fighting In Belgium. His brothers, Paul, Bernard and MauriceStehelin, French reserviste.

800 CAR Hall the Power. who left their home in Weymouth some weeks ago, are in the fighting line for their native country. A letter Selection - ("One Swootly Sulema Though." received a few days ago says that Paul and Maurice left Brest for Antwerp with the French army. Bernard was last reported in Amiens, before the Germans took that city, and nothing typewriting at home on one of my has been heard of him since. This large rebuilt Remingtons or Smith Premiers family of boys and girls came to Cana-da some years ago and settled in Digby

A. MILNE FRANCE. County. They opened up a new settle ment and named it New France, They have been very successful ever since as lumber operators, the father being very wealthy French gentleman, hey afterwards removed their residence to Weymouth, but continue the manufacturing of lumber at New France and also operate at other places in Digby County, where they bought up timber lands. Since com ing to this country the mother/died. and the daughters and two of the sons, Charles and Emile, married The latter is now looking after the The latter is now looking after the lumber business, and if things look too serious for the French army in the near future, he too intends going to one application; almost immediately lone application; almost immediately lone application.

Thousands of ton pound baskets of polis Valley have gone forward to the St. John local market from Digby within the last two weeks and more large shipments are to follow. The shipments are being any drug counter for 10 cents. You handled principally by the Dominion Ex-

Canadian National Exhibition

THE FINEST FISH EXHIBIT EVER SHOWN TO THE CANADIAN PUBLIC.

[From the Canadian Fishermen.]

The Exhibition lasted two weeks, from August 29th to September 12th, and in the course of that time fully a million persons visited the fish display. As an idvortising medium, the Fisheries Ex hibit will undoubtedly bring good results, not only to the exhibitors, but to the whole fishing industry of Canada.

The display was held under the aus des of the Dominion Covernment Marine and Fisheries Department, and of the original parliament of Canada the distribution of a little book entitled "Fish, and how to cook it" to the public unisted the prime object of the Exhibit; rundy, to show the people of the inland provinces the value and variety of fish as cheap and palatable food,

MARITIME FISH (CORPORATION, LTD. Nova Scotia and the Atlantic disheries ero ably represented in the fine show of the Maritime Fish Corporation, Lad., of Canso, Digby and Montreal. This exhibit was in charge of Mr. A. H. Brittain, Managing Director of the Company, assisted by Mr. C. H. Earle and Mr. H. Wolham, Tastefully decorated with fligs, palms and pictures, the main stand of this company presented a fine appear-As I rolled over the endless prairie ancound a remarkable range of fish products was shown in cannod haddock,

halibut, herring, codfish and various brands of dried and shredded fish. An attractive feature of the display was the model of the 90 ton lishing schooner "Derothy M. Smart" owned by the Company and operated out of their Digby branch. The model is 39, inches over all and is complete in every particular -the spars being made of Oregon pine with all blocks and iron work of aluminum. Too ministure double trawf dorion were nested on her decks and sails consisting ef mainsail, foresail, jumbe, jib, balloon. staysail and fore and main geff topsails

were set on the masts. The rigging, sidelights, jogs, hallisrds and sheets were all fitted and rove off on the model exact ly as they are on the original schooner This peautiful piece of work was made down in Shelburne, N. 8; by Mr. Colin U. King, Mr. T. H. White and Miss King, and is a marrel of Nova Scotian haudicraft. . The Caundian National Exhibition held

at Toronto offered many attractions to the visitor, but we venture to state that none of them exceeded in interest the remarkably well arranged exhibit of Canadian fish and fish products staged in the Dominion Government Building. Other interesting features in the ex

hibit consisted of a number of awordfish heads and illuminated life-buoys representing the Company's trade mark, also various specimens of fish by products in oils, fertilizers and glues.
In the Cold Storage section of

Fisheries Exhibit, the Maritimo Company had a fine showing of fresh and frozen sen fish of every kind cought in the Atlantic and of value as food. This included swordfish, halibut, salmon, shad, gaspereaux, Canadian soles and floundors, as one man to do its share, and is skate and squid. In the Cold Storage awake to the part it plays in the empire showcase sampler of finnan haddies and and how much the motherland has various smoked and cured fish were shown in addition to clams, mussels, wholks, Judge Savary was shocked but hardly lobsters, crabs and other shellfish: For

an exhibit of sea food, the Maritime Company certainly put up a show which "It was bound to come," he said, was well worth visiting and which will sh to the consumers of inland Canada,

Birthday Social.

The W. M. A. S of the Bear River Baptist church held a Birthday Social The room was tastefully decorated

Invitations, enclosing tiny silk bags,

the throne and explaining the reasons corresponding to the sum of the donor's for such conversion. "It was a delicate task, rendered all being thus secured for missions to be

All were warmly welcomed and when

The President, Mrs. L. H. Crandall, missions; and the need for gratitude British Eupire. And what could give better expression to such impulses that giving to the great cause of mission The music rendered by the church orchestra and the solo by Miss Annie

Miller deserve special mention. After the programme a half home was devoted to refreshments and general góod time

PROGRAMME. Music-"All Hall the Power," Scripture Reading-Mrs. W. E. Miller, Prayer-Rev. L. H. Craudall,

Reading-(Belinda in Boston)

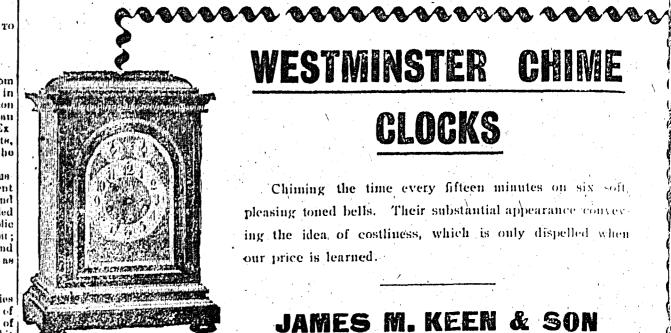
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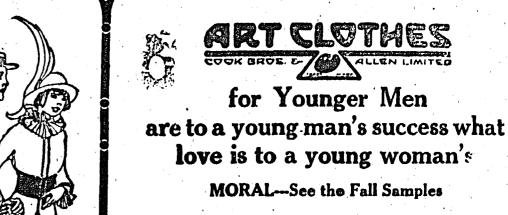
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THE EUROPEAN WAR

German Left Wing Crumbles Up Under French Attack.

RNEMY'S RIGHT IS ALSO RECEDING ALLIES PRESSING HOME ATTACK-TTALY WARNS AUSTRIA TO TAKE CARE OF DEATH DEALING MINES

London, Sept. 30, 10 01 pm.-The nineteenth day of the battle of the Aisne finds the allied armies pushing with all the strength they can bring to bear in their great effort to outflank the German right wing and force it back from its line of communications through Belgium.

There is avidence that this move There is evidence that this move are at least of ladies warm coars and and that quickly.

There is evidence that this move are at least of ladies warm coars and that quickly.

You people at home can form no idea several warm ulsters. Parcels tied up of the number of men here. Thirty or this portion of the German army must full back to another defensive line.

The French report issued this after noon says that the action continues to develop to the northward; so that the French left must now be pushing to ward Cainbrai, as yesterday it was in the neighborhood of Albert.

Even further north than this the French calvary are operating, and last week a German force which was sent to Orchies, sixteen miles southeast of Lille, to punish France Tireura for an alleged attack on a German hospital at that place, met with superior forces and had to fall back.

The Germans, too, admit that they have been unable to stop the French advance against their right wing, and also that the allies have advanced on their right front. Indeed, there seems to be some agreement in the official reports of the belligerents on the events in this part of the battlefield.

The German reports refer to an advance of the allies, while the French communication says that a vigorous attack made by the Germans on Tracy Le Mont, northeast of the forest of Aigue, was repulsed with heavy losses. Of course, these reports may refer to different incidents, but they neverthe less agree that the advantage is with the allies.

In the centre, from Rheims to the Meuise, the armies appear still to be waiting for the outcome of the fighting | on the wings, as there has been a lull in the battle there.

ITALY INFLAMED OVER MINE MENACE The sowing of floating mines by the Austrians to harass the French and English warships in the Adriatic has resulted in the sinking of an Italian tributions, which were promptly forfishing boat, and the Italian govern ment has entered a protest at Vienna. The incident has created bitter feeling in Italy, where it is said the mines have drifted from the Austrian to the Iralian side of the Adriatic, and have terrorized the fishing industry, which Johns \$200. is the chief resource of this region.

Marquis Di San Giuliano, the foreign minister, who is one of the chief friends of the Triple Alliance in Italy, is seriously ill, and Premier Salandra has taken charge of the foreign office. It is suggested in London that this might bring some change in the policy of Italy, as the premier is said to be in Rev. Harry Burgess gave them his favor of Italy joining the allies, to may lecture ertitled "Three Years which Marging Di San Ciuliano, was With a British Squadron in West which Marquois Di San Giuliano was strongly opposed.

Bear River

Mrs. Aug. Harris arrived on Tuesday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Harris. Mrs. James Purdy and the Misses

Blanche and Ruth Purdy returned from St. John on Saturday. Miss Margaret Harris, who has been

spending the summer at her home here returned to Boston on Saturday. Miss Minnie Tait, who has been the

guest of Miss Annie L. Clarke, returned to her home in Shediac on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harris and

two little boys arrived in town last Wednesday and are guests of Mr. and and seen them off for the Halifax depot Mrs. George H. Harris. The ladies of the community are in

vited to be present at the weekly meetings of the Red Cross society held every Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the Masonic kitchen Any one desiring to do sewing or knitting to add to the comfort of our soldiers can get work to take home by calling at the above mentioned room any day in the week (Sunday excepted) between three and four o'clock.

Weymouth.

(From another Correspondent) Mr John MacDonald made a busi ness trip to Tiverton via S. S. Sieriboo

last Wednesday returning Saturday. The ladies of Weymouth are very actively engaged just at precent in making up and collecting clothing for the relief of destitute Belgians, large quantities of which have been sent in from the district of Clare where the people have very heartily responded to the call for help.

Among the overseas contingent re ently sent out from Quebec to Eng. land, after several weeks' preparation his sad bereavement. at Valcartier, are two of Weymouth's the Royal Bank staff at Toronto and a member of the Queens' own Rifles in that city, son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, and Benjamin Journeay, son of the late Lindly and Mrs. Jour newy, now residents of St John West, the latter going with the calvary company from that city to Valcartier. Beside the above are five sons of Mous E Stehelin, residents of Weymouth, who have been called to their native country, France, all of which have nobly responded to the call,

Bolgian Rollof Fund and Rod Cross Work

THE APPEAL FOR AID MEETS WITH A BIO RESPONSE PROM DIGINY AND

DIGBY The people of Digby and vicinity

As these goods now stand ready for shipment, they consist of 20 cases of clothing and bedding, 20 bbls, of apples and potatoes, I case of boots and shoes.

Among the cases of clothing there

The committee feels very proud of the collection and wishes us to inform our local readers that it is not yet too

hall, all of which will be thankfully received. Vegetables for shipment from Dighy should reach the town hall about the lith last, so that they can be forwarded in first class condition.

late to send contributions to the town

Mrs. W. J. Agate, a member of the committee in Digby, wishes toucknowledge the sum of \$10,00 from Capt. Ansel Snow and crew of the schr. Dorothy G Snow, and St 00 from Mr. James Buchannan. This money was judiciously expended for new clothing ind promptly delivered at the town hall to go forward with the Digby

Shipment.
E. R. Mowbray, E.q.,
Secty.-Treas. S. E. L. & Quoit Club,
Digby, N. S.
DEAR Sin: -I have received your favor of
25 b inst., with cheque for \$11.35 enclosed for
the Belgian Relief Fund.
Would you kindly convey to the ladies of
your Club the grateful acknowledgement of
the Belgian Relief Committee.
Yours truly.

Yours truly, C. W. FRAZER, Treasurer, Mrs II. Green, secretary of the local Red Cross Association, informs the COURTER that the Isdies are busily engaged in the good work. Fifteen per cent, of the Hospital Ship Fund has been returned for the use of Red Cross work and has been divided among the committees from the various churches for the purchase of sup-

plies to carry on the work. All ladies wishing to engage in thi work will kindly apply to a member of the committee in one of the churches, a list of whom were published in our

The fund opened for the relief of the Belgians was generously responded to In addition to the bbls. of flour and numerous boxes and barrels of clothing and food, the treasurer wishes to acknowledge the following cash conwarded to the Honorary Treasurer C. W. Frazee, of the Royal Bank, Halifax:—Capt. Ansel Casey \$500 F. W. Thorne \$5 00 Josiah Tabner \$3 50 Oapt. E. Mussell- \$1.00, William West-haver \$1.00, Mrs. C. McWhinnie 50c, Mr. Wm. Zeigler 50c, Mrs. John Mid-dleton 25 (Howard Bucke, \$1.00, James

EDWARD KEANS,

The people of Sandy Cove are alive to the great and urgen being made for the Belgians just now Wednesday morning the S. S. Sis sibo took off two very large boxes and a barrel full of very fine wearing apparel and on Monday evening the Indian Waters" by lantern light. The lecture was beautifully illustrated and gave very great pleasure to the large audience which filled the hall and listened with breathless interest to the was netted for this popular fund.

CENTREVILLE

The people of Centreville turned out in great numbers and overflowingly filled the hall of that place on Tuesday night, Sept. 20: h, and showed their appreciation and intense pleasure by their quiet attention and compliment arviemarks and their offering of \$28 70 owards this same worthy fund. The Rev. Joseph Hale has engineered this noble effort to successful issues. His home has been opened to receive offerings of all kinds while he and his good lady have sorted the materials and item zed and packed them for shipping in readiness for the front. This whole ountry-side is awake to the crisis of the hour and all its citizens are on the move to help their allies in Belgium and supply their needs while Patriotic, Red Cross and Hospital Ship calls find

willing and sympathetic listeners and glad belpers. This latter contribution from lectures

of the crumbs that nothing be lost. Denth of Mrs. Harry Brooks.

I by this means. It is a gathering up

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jennie L. Brooks, wife of Mr. Harry 5. Brooks, of the office staff of the Eastern S. S. Corporation, Boston, took place at Wey-mouth on Sunday, with interment in the Methodist cemetery. Deceased passberage, and the remains, were brought on Friday to Weymonth, her hasband native town. She leaves no family, was a dampliter of the late Rev. Robert, Wilams, Methodist minister, of Pictou, nd was adopted by Mr. Oswald Mc-Lillan, of Lockeport Her sister, Mis Mand Williams, also accompanied the remains from Boston. Mr. Brooks was at one time baggagemaster on the boats between Varmouth and Boston, and Judmany friends in this county and elsewhere, who will sympathize with him in

loyal native sons: Rex MacDonald, of Digby Bant'st Church Without a Pastor.

Rev. J. D. Breliant, who has been pasor of the Digby Baptist church for a little more than a year, p. sached his arewell sermon Sunday night and be and Mrs. Brehant left Wednesday for New York. Mr. Brehaut, being a very is in Boar River attending her sister's quiet gentleman, perhaps did not get as well acquainted in Digby, as some of his wedding. predecessors. He was, however, in thorough accord with the good work in at work on the bridge, Mr. Thomas which he is engaged and has many Powers sustained injuries to his head friends here, who regret his departure. The Courtie wishes him every success in his new field of labor.

A Letter From Valeartier Camp.

ENGINEER CONNELL PROM PIGBY, WRITES HIS FRIENDS AT HOME.

DEAR FRIENDS AT HOME:- I wish I could find time to write to each of you personally, but it is out of the question.
We are kept constantly on the go.
The call seems so urgent that we are is not at all strict, as you will understand when I tell you that on the last drill, there were several who turned out minus all their uniform but boots, and some of them were not mates. The main point in fire drill is to get there,

thirty five thousand does not seem to be such a great number, when compared to the men at the front; but when ed to the men at the front; but when tion will be held at Smith's Cove in you stand on the hill at head quarters, the Baptist church on Monday, Octoand look over the lines of tents, stretch- her 12th. All officers for the County, ing almost as far as you can see, and Sapt. of Schools and all Sunday school remember that they average six or workers are especially requested to be seven men each, pechaps more, and see present. The programme for the day the men themselves like a lot of ants is as follows: on an ant hill—then is the time you form an idea of what "thirty-five thousand men" means.

Every day I see columns of men (toing to and from the range-), over mile long and marching four deep at that. The camp itself is a very protty eight Coming from the station vot assend-a slight hill to head quarters, passing through the lines of the Motor Service Corps, as you go. Behind head quarters the main camp lies. It is stretched out between two rather low ranges of hills which nearly meet at the far end. The Valenrtier River runs through this gap in the hills and follows the western range through the camp. It is especially pretty here at night as the government has installed electric lights on all the main roads and the tents are pitched fairly regularly, in lines running at right angles to these roads. The camp is over two miles long and much more than a mile wide Then of course the parade grounds take up a lot of room besides this.

The grub is not too bad, although sometimes a little over or under done. Altogether we don't have too bad a time if the weather is not too dirty.
At any rate we have lots of work to

ground soft to lay on nights. Some of hours and we expect to in the next day or so. It is hard to tell though, we may be here a week. However, I will my good-bye now and be sure of it, for may never have time to write another letter from here. When the call comes it means a very few hours' notice, then pull up stakes and leave. Good-bye to all and remember the one who is "a thousand miles from home and only O. C. Jones For Sale Cheap one mother." Yours G. W. CONNELL.

Valcartier Comp. Bept. 21th, 1914. By the way I wish everybody would answer this. It helps a lot. Address at Field Company Royal Can. Enginers, Valcartier Camp.

Patriotic Fund

THE MUNICIPALITY OF CLARE CONTRI BUTES \$1,500 00

At a special meeting of the Clare Municipal Council held in the Court House in Clare last Tuesday, it was decided to contribute \$1,500,00 to the Patriotic Fund from the Municipal treasury and aseas the same on the ratepayers in the Municipality of Clare.

Concert at Barton

A concert consisting of recitations songs, d alogues, together with a min istrel show, will be held in Union Hall, Buttor, next Thursday evening, Oct 8 h; the proceeds from which will be descriptive working of the world's lar- devot d towards the seating of the gest fleet and its bravest men. 88 65 hall. It is hoped that this entertain ment will be well patronized.

Weymouth:

Mrs. Max Ashkins was a passenger to St. John Monday. Miss Josephine Playle has gone to

Mahone Bay for a few weeks. Capt. Bernard Bonnanfant has been spending a few days with his family. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nickerson died Thursday, aged

five days. Miss Prime regumed her school duties Monday, after an absence of two weeks

Misses Evelyn Grierson and Daisy Hallett returned from Tusket, Yar. Co., on Friday. Mr. Edmund Comean made a brief

fisit the first of the week to his home in Comeauville. Schr. Laura E. Melanson is at

Campbell's lower wharf loading hem ock for Boston Dr. Grace Rice, of Halifax, visited

ier parents, postmaster and Mrs. T. C. Rice recently. Mr. Donald Brooks returned from Smith's Cove Saturday, after ten days!

visit with relatives. Messrs, Charles Reed and Joseph d away in Boston in the 27th year of Thibault have been successful in se

curing moose this season. Mrs. Hastings Taylor and son ac companied Miss Cunningham to An napolis Royal on Monday morning. Capt Fred Leary came from Bos-

on en route from England Saturday to visit his father, Capt. Charles Weymouth has not been behind in the matter of contributing towards the Belgian Relief, quantities of ar icles of clothing having been collected.

Among the college students leaving

recently to resume their studies were Mr. Reginald Jones for Dalhousie and Mr. Stanley Hallett for Kings. Mrs. Curry, of Yarmouth, is reliev ing Miss Woodworth at the W. U. office for a few days, while 'the latter

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that caused him to "lay by" for a few

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Courier MY DEAR SIR, - Will you kindly say

in your present week's issue that the Rev. Harry Burgess has very kindly given us the proceeds of his Naval lectures towards the Belgian Relief Fund, namely that of Ashmore's Bap-The people of Digby and vicinity have responded nobly to the Belgian relief call. Many of our local merchants have shipped individual cases of new goods direct to Hahfax. The citizens have sent to the town hall a lot of second hand clothing, hedding, hoots and shoes, underwear, etc., a large quantity of which is almost as good as new. These have all been packed by the committee, which consists of the following: Mayor Short, Rev. Win.

The call seems so urgent that we are that we are drilled every possible moment, to whip to which shops. We engineers do every thing from ditch digging to rifle practice, and all our time is filled up from given in the Sissiboo Hall in Weymouth for the Red Cross Movement which amounted to \$22.25, a total of \$40.3 At these lectures the people from all the churches were present and to be pulled out after we go to bed for the committee, which consists of the following: Mayor Short, Rev. Win.

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ments for the distressed folk in Belgium and preparing parcels to be rushed to the front on the steamer which shortly leaves Halifax.

Yours, very gratefully, SIMONE STEHELIN.

Weymouth, Sept. 28th, 1914. County Sunday School Convention.

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MORNING.

10 00 Davotional.
10 30 Minutes.
11.05 Appointing Nominating Committee.
11 10 Report from Districts.
11 40 President's Address.
12 00 Report from Secretary-Treasurer.

AFTERNOON.

3 00 Minutes,
3 03 Report of Departments.
3 to Discussion on Departments that need most attention.
4 20 Address,
4 45 Report Nominating Committee,
5.00 Adjournment.

7 30 Devotional. 8 00 Minutes. 8 03 Address. 8 30 Presenting "Worker" 8 40 Address Field Secretary.

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Attender it possesses a general canked equal to any now alive. Sir John D. P. Fronch has been called "the greatest cavalry leader in Europe," and others of its men have been tried In the fire of warfare in Egypt, China. Afghanistan and South Africa. Its royal general, the Duke of Connaught, Queen Victoria's soldier son, although aging now, is a warrior who knows the ins and outs of the military game as well as any of his royal relatives in Germany or elsowhere. The men are recruited from all parts of the United Kingdom and Ireland.

The new chief of staff of the British army, who acquired the position in March, 1914, when Sir John D. P. French resigned the position (but not his place in the army) over Ulster troubles, is Sir C. W. II. Douglas.

Small Army Compared With Others. Compared with the gigantic military establishments of the great powers of continental Europe, the British army seems almost pitiably small. Its numbers on a war footing probably do not exceed 750,000. Its smallness is due to two reasons principally; one is the absence of compulsory military service in Great Britain and Iroland and the dependencies, such as obtains in the countries on the continent, and the other is the disproportionate attention paid in England to the navy.

The British navy is the strong right arm of the empire, possibly overdeveloned at the expense of the land forces. The army is a comparatively weak left arm, able to deliver a strong blow if rightly directed, but distinctly inferior to the gen force. England is therefore

tary operations on land in a general European war. It cannot spare all of its army, of course, to engage in expeditionary work on forely soil, since it must maintain a sufficient homo force, drilled in the use of military weapons, to maintain its shores in case, by the fortunes of war, an enemy should succeed in slipping past tho navy and invade the coasts of Britain. But until the dream of the recent novellst, who saw the German emperor sented on the ancient throne at Westminster, comes true the Englishman must intrust the main defense of his home to the British power on sea.

The regular army of Great Britain and Ireland on a peaco footing numbers 137,500 men. The army reserve strength is 139,000, and the special reserve has 01,000 men. In the territorial force, which corresponds roughly to our American national guard, there are 260,000 men. The regular army maintained in India for the support of the British "raj" in that vest territory is 76,700 men, considered on a war footing. These forces cannot, of course, be seriously depleted for use in a European war, since there have have been many rumors of discontent in India with the British rule, and a repetition of the Indian mutiny would weaken the government at home very soriously.

British Forces In the Colonies.

The great colonies, such as the Dominion of Canada, the common wealths of Australia and South Africa, maintan militia forces, many of whose members are trained soldiers and are available for acteuse of the home country if called upon. In very recent years Great Britain has formed what is called a "national reserve," but enlistment in that force has carried no obligation of training or service, and the force up to a very recent time was without organization, equipment, arms or uniform. In addition the territorials (militiamen) "are not fit to take the field against continental troops. Their training and equipment are only to be completed after the outbreak of war, and it is expected that some months must chapse before they are ready for

Compulsory military service has never met with general approval in Great Britain, although some high army officers have urged it on the nation to meet just such an emergency as that which arose when Austria declared war on Servin and the entire continent with Great Britain was drawn

into the imbrogilio. On May 29, 1918, Colonel J. B. B. Beely, then secretary of state for war, defined the attitude of the government when he stated that "his majesty's government have no intention whatever of adopting a system of compulsory service for fighting units. Far from abandoning the voluntary principle. they lutered to foster, encourage and

The regular British army or first line tins as its object the supply of garrisons and field forces for India, Egypt, South Africa and other foreign districts and the maintaining of home buttalions to supply defense for the troops abroad and to furnish expeditionary forces to be completed to war strength by the reserve, it being the function of the special reserve to make good the wastage of war,

The territorial force or second line is intended to defend the home territory without obligation to serve abroad, but with the hope that individuals or units might volunteer for foreign serv ice at need, and to that end officers and men of this force register in times of peace for "Imperial service" in war, there being according to a recent computation before the war fever broke out in Europe, over 200,000 officers and



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men who had so registered and were consequently available for such serv-

The total number of effectives of all branches of the service on Jan. 1, 1013, was put at 724,189.

Organization of the Army. The organization of the British regular army, considered by arms, is as fol-

Cavalry, thirty-one regiments, divided luto three household cavalry, seven of dragoon guards, three of dragoons, six of lancers and twelve of husgars. There are five cavalry depots to train the recruits to post and draft for regi ments and to take care of matters connected with the reserve and mobilization. The various regiments are also connected in pairs, and the regimental establishment consists of 694 men and 554 horses, plus eighty three horses boarded out. This number it was planned to increase to 120. In the colonial peace establishment the num bers are 590 men and 472 horses, while in the Indian establishment the num bers are 624 men with about 605 horses. The war establishment in the floid was for home and colonies 534 men and 568 horses, and for India 478 men and 508 horses.

In 1913 there was a recasting of the field artillery organizations at home. due to the return from South Africa of a number of units that had been in colonial service. Various changes were made to increase the efficiency of this arm of the service. The total number of service batteries and companies at home and abroad is twenty-five horses, 135 field, nine mountain, ninety-seven garrison companies, including twelve heavy batteries.

The infantry of the British army consists of four regiments in the brigade of guards, comprising nine battallons; sixty-seven regiments of infantry of the line and two rifle regiments, with a total of fourteen battallons. The normal composition of a line regiment has been two battalions, but in 1913 it was decided to establish four battalions of each regiment, and steps were taken to carry the measure

Exclusive of the Indian army there are eighty five troops, companies and other formations of engineers for field bridging, searchlight, railway, survey and similar duties. A new army signal force was formed recently, composed of royal engineer wireless and telegraph men and infantry and cavatry signalers. The army service corps was organized in eighty companies, including fifty-six for horse transport, fifteen for mechanical transport, five supply and four remount companies. Well Supplied With Aeroplanes.

As in the case of all the European armies, the number of military aeroplanes in use in Great Britain is not known with absolute certainty. A recent computation, believed to be accurate, places It at 850. Besides this there are several large military/dirigible balloons. Great Britain has about

1,000 men trained in the use of neroplanes, and most of them are available for service.

The British army officer is generally considered a keen soldier, with a senso of his duties and responsibilities, although the custom of appointing officers from the so called "upper" classes has had its usual deleterious effect Of "Tommy Atkins" much good and bad have been said recently, and his qualities are only to be determined in the crucible of fire. But he has a long and honorable record to sustain him. It is not believed that he is as good physically as his predecessors, since the crowding of the British into the cities has acted injuriously on the phy-

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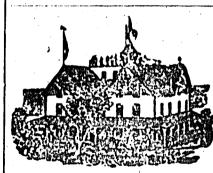
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The Comean Family.

UNIQUE RE-UNION AT COMPACUILLE DIGBY COUNTY.

We have seen a picture, cut from the Boston Post of September 13, 1907, which shows a family, re-union of Mr. and Mrs. Brancois Pierre Comean of Comeanville, failed, and when I Digby county, N. S., and their fourteen children.

This picture was taken at their home in Comeanville in August 1907, when, ommendit.Lastwin- for the first time in their married life ter I was attacked Mr. and Mrs. Comean saw their whole with a severe case of organic weakness. family of 14 children gathered together.

The ten sons and four daughters were scattered in many places but they all managed to get home to this grand and quite unique family re-union.

At that time Mr. Comean was 64 years of age—an exceedingly well preserved man—and he and his bonule bride of ome 34 years before were the happiest of the merry group of to in the picture Even now, seven years after, not a death has occured in the family.

Mr. Emile Comean of the Truto News ob Room, formerly of the University Press, Boston, is a member of this well mown French Acadian family, who nave given the name Comeanville to the pretty Digby county, village, where they reside-inore than half of the inhabitants of which bear the name, Comean. - Truro Daily News.

Conducts a Grocery in the West.

Mr. John A. Russell, who went west some weeks ago, after disposing of his procery business here to his two sons. Donglas and Robert, has established a grocery at Edmonton. A letter received rom him says that he and Mrs Russell and his daughter, Mrs. Mitchell, who inarried in Edmonton after teaching school there for two years, are in the best of health.

25 Years Ago

(From the Yarmouth Times files.)

Steplien Morehouse, aged 45, a native of Digby Neck, died suddenly at sea on board the Gloncester schooner Iolanthe, syventy miles off Liverpool.

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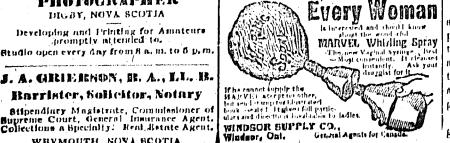
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Town Council.

The Town Conneil met September 28th, ւլ 8 թ. ա. ՝ Present: His Worship the Mayor and Councillors Wightman; Winchester, Rice and Iordan.

The minutes of the last meeting of Comeil were read and approved. The following report of G. A. Vye, Superintendent of Streets and Water, was read: Digby, N. H., Sept. 28 h, 1914. To His Worship the Mayor and Council.

To His Worship the Mayor and Conneil.

Observation, I beg to submit the following report to Streets and Water. Repairs were made to school grounds, side walks and catch basins also on Mount, Sydney and Carleton Streets and First and Second Avennes. A plank bridge at corner of Church and Queen Streets and a catch basin put in on pipe line our First Avenne at Town Hall. Six leaky service systems taken up and repaired. The cystem supplying Mr. J. E. Show's fish houses was taken up and new down one foot and a half deeper to prevent it from freezing. The until dam has been repaired, the water drained out of it and gain house cleaned and secons replaced and it is now illing from thy Jake.

Pegd. G. A. Vyr.

19gd.) G. A. Vyr. Bunerintendent On motion of Councillors Rice and Winchester the report was received and

The following report of 11. I. Dennison, Town Solicitor, was read :

Digby, Sopt. 18th, 1914. To His Worship the Mayor and Connell.

by that section. I am therefore of opinion that the Town Conneil has no legal authority to relieve Mrs. Brown from any portion of her takes without special legislation to that effect.

(Sgd.) HARRY L. DENNISON. Town Bolleitor. On motion of Conneillors Rice and Winchester the report was received and dopted.

ble for him to act as Assistant Assessor and requesting that another should be appointed in his stead.

Rice were ordered paid: Earl Winchester

far, Tel & Tel. Co. A plan of a fire alarm system was sub-

mitted by Mr. Geo. Preeman, for the approval of the Council and on motion of Councillors Winchester and Wightman the plan was received and Mr. Freeman was asked to submitan estimate

On motion of Councillors Jordan and Rice, it was decided to accept from Mrs. Isabella Brown the amount of her taxes ess the exemption named at the previms meeting and that this exemption be

that they must give full measure or suffer the penalty for not doing so.

quarters and the advisability of storing ne hose-reel in the South Und of the town, and on motion of Councillors Winchester and Jordan, the Pire Comunities was authorized to make the best ect stored at the South End of the town and report at next meeting.

Dependent and Neglected Children and Campbell children.

Moved by Councillor Jordan, seconded by Councillor Rice that policeman II. W. Bowles be granted two weeks vafor a substitute for one week.

Moved by Councillor Jordan, seconded by Conneillor Rice that, whereas the of water during the winter months, and whereas, every precaution should be taken to avoid a recurrence of these con-Also n nice line of Sterling Silver ditions in future, therefore resolved that the COURTER Printing and Publishing Co. be notified that the town will not able to supply them with water for their motor after the 1st day of December, 1914, and that the clerk be instructed to give them notice to that effect. Council adjourned at 10.30 p. m.

Both Togother

Little Mary had been sent to the store by her mother to get some f fly paper. She was a long time in ro urning, and the mother began to get anxious. Going to the door, she spied the little girl coming up the street, and called to her, "Mary, have you got the flypaper?"

"No, mother," replied Mary; "it's got me but we're both coming together.

THE NIGGER TEACHER

DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1914

"Were you here when the war broke out?" I asked a citizen of Alabama during a visit to that state in 1868 "Waul, yes I reckon I war hyar

about that time? "Do you remember Cyrus Vanderveni¹⁷⁷

"Reckon I do remember Oyrus Van leveer. Nobody who was hy ir when he was hyar "li forgit him, I reckon." "Do they remember him kindly or unkindly!' "they remember him mighty kind

v about the time he went away, but when he first came down hyar they didn't take to him at all. "What changed them? Tell mo all about it

"Well, sub; Cyrus Vandeveer was one of them abolitionists that dident know enough to let the southern people alone to do what they liked with their niggers. At that time we didn't want our slaves to know too much, for if they did we would lose our property Vandeveer set up a school fo' the

To His Worship the Mayor and Council.

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Generated the resolution of the Council passed on the trace due by Mrs. Aubrey Brown to the Sist day of August last, by which a portion of the toxes due by Mrs. Aubrey Brown to the Town of Diguy for the present year have been considered has been referred to me for my opision.

The scope of the powers of incorporated to has in relation to taxation is contained within the "Town's Incorporation Act," and incorporated towns and unless authority is given either by the Towns' Incorporation Act, and or They went away and consulted, but they didn't say any thing mo' to Van discopporated towns and unless authority is given either by the Towns' Incorporation Act trads as follows: "No Town Council is and its action will not be legal.

Section 113 of the Towns' Incorporation Act trads as follows: "No Town Council into Town of a portion of her taxes for the year late would in my opision be the "arranting of an exemption from taxes" which is prohibited by the above section.

The only except ion to this section that I can that is section 111 of The Assessment Act which reads as follows: "The Council may rate only a referred to the Peace "The Council to be mather to pay his rates for one tear any rate payer who appears "The Council to be mather to pay his rates." The action of any rate payer who appears "The Council to be mather to pay his rates." The action of any rate payer who appears "The Council to be mather to pay his rates." The action of any rate payer who appears to the Council to be mather to pay his rates. The action are resoluted action that I can make that Mrs. Brown does not ack for cannot that Mrs. Brown does not ack for a didn't get back til his schoolhouse was a fight to the council to be mather to pay his rates." The council to be mather to pay his rates. The action of any rate payer who appears to the Council to be mather to pay his rate. The action is action that the council to be mather to pay his rate. The action is a payed to t was mighty cut up about this and it their home in Wolfville, and there was nothing left but a few gathering supplies for the Bolgians. that had been one of his scholars and Mrs A A Perry, left Thursday, the didn't get back til his schoolhouse was 17th, for the west.

"That was a very dry season, there After the fish every body went to bed McNeill, has returned to Boston. The wind rose, and—well some s'poso it carried a spark and some s'pose the spark got loged in the shingles of came here, has returned to her home the roof when the schoolhouse was in Halifax. She will be missed very Read a communication from J. F. Mc-burning Anyhow about 11 oclock much. arren stating that it would be imposs-there was an ala'm o' fish at Cunnel Woodbridge's house. The cunnel was ler, who have been visiting her playin' a game o' draw at Majo' Atwa | parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morrell. On motion of Councillors Jordan and ter's with Captain Sykes, Cunnel have returned to their home in Rice, Capt. Howard Anderson was ap- Thorpe and several other influential Massachusetts. pointed Assistant Assessor in the place of zens. They had burned the school house and afterward gone to major the following bills were read and on motion of Councillors Wightman and Atwaters for a julep and a game or hear her son William, who has had to mouth last week.

oyards. Cunnel Woodbridge stated go through another operation, is .80 to when somebody rushed in and tole him getting along splendidly. his house was aflah, sayin' he had left his little gal tha' alone. The cunnel was a widower, with his little daugh ter, about twelve years old. "By the time the poka' party got to the house the downstairs was burnin'

and nobody could get upstairs. Little Mary Woodbridge ran to a windo' and, seein' her father below by the light o' the flumer, stretched out her arms to him and cried out: "Papa, save me!

"I was lookin' myself at the cunnel, and I neva saw such an expression of agony on a man's face in my life. No one could get up to the child, fo' everything below was afiah.

"Just then a man come along and took in the situation. He was that allowed Mrs. Brown, provided the Government will pass legislation authorizing and active as a cat. There was a Moved by Councillor Jordan, seconded rusty lightning rod in a corner of the Councillor Rice, that a notice be house runnin' up right to the window placed in the local press warning those what the gal was. Vandoveer he tuk ho are selling wood and other products hold of it and shinned up to the win dow and reached out an arm. The gal Councillor Winchester addressed the tuk hold of 't and swung down beside Council with reference to the firemen's the abolitionist, who held on to the

rod with the other hand. "Waal, there he was. He couldn't come down hand oval hand with only one hand, and he couldn't hold on terangements possible to have a hose long. Anyhow, it was gittin' hotter all the while, and he and the gal would Councillor Rice brought up the matter burn to death. But he hung on. While of the needful poor of the town and on he was that the room what the child notion of Councillors Wightman, and had been burst into a flame. It looked Winchester the Clerk was instructed to as if both of 'en must perish when write Mr. Blois, Superintendent of some and come with a ladder and put some one come with a ladder and, put find out what are the best arrangements tin' it up to 'em, Cy dropped Mary on that can be made for a number of the B. to it and she got down. Then Cy fol lowed her.

"You just orter seen Cunnel Wood bridge when he got his daughter from ation on condition that he himself pay the man whose schoolhouse he had helped to burn. And his burnin' tho schoolhouse was what burned his own

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house, and if it hadn't been for Cy Vandeveer would 'a' burned Mary, The Cunnel couldn't look the nigger toacher in the face. He just put out

his hand and said nothin'. "That was the night befor Fort Bum ter was it ed on, and the next mawnin when they looked f. Cyrus Vandeveer be wa'nt no wha' to be found. They reckoned he'd lit out to the no'th to fight the south."

"What's become of Mary Wood bridge?' I asked.

"Oh, she's livin' here with her aunt She's grown up now. Lots o' young fellers want to marry her, but she says she waitin' fo' that niggor teacher that saved her from burnin'.'

"Where can I flad hei?" "Over that in that white house,"

As I walked away he called: "Say stranger, what do you want of her?" "I'm the nigger teacher. I've been walting for her too,"

Brighton and Barton.

Miss Alta Usvel has returned to Maesachusetts. Mrs. John Gavel has gone to Yar

inouth for a visit. Mrs. Thomas Adams has gone to Murblehead for a visit. Mrs Emily Young has gone to

Peabody, Mass., for thu winter. Miss Sadio Durland is visiting her cousin, Mrs Almond Morehouse Mrs. J. W. Brunner, of California. is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Dur

land. Messrs. Charles Smith and Guss Perry have gone in the woods for a week, gunning

Mr. Mc Leod's family, who have spent the summer here, have returned to

There was a meeting hold in Union

Hall Monday evening to see about Mies Lida Perry, who spent her nigh He had gone to see a sick darky vacation with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry McDonald, who has been spending the summer with her not having been any rain to' months, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard

Miss Dickie, who has been with her brother, Dr. Walter Dickie, since he

Mr. and Mrs Noal and little daugh-

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Youra truly, W. O. MCCUEAN.

14 St. Paul Street, Ours Oliver Typowriter Co. P. S.—Kindly answer at once,

Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. W. C. Warrington left this veek on a moose hunting trip. Miss Laleah Vantassel, who spent the

numer at Green Point, has returned Mr. Issian Brown, of Digby, spent

few days this week with friends in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Handspiker

ave their house completed. They noved in last week. Mr. Albert Cook, of North Range. spent Sunday and Monday with his

friend, Miss Duttle Fleet. Mr. David Vantassel, of Sea Brook, pent a few days this week with his rother, Mr. Wentworth Vantassol. Mrs. Freeman Handspiker spont a

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Peck. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purdy and last two Sundays. Will probably be story is one for the truth of which Mr daughter Priscilla, of Lansdowne, engaged as pastor. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

low days in Boar River this week, the

Charles Rt. Vantassel. tore Frances and Ruth, of Oguinquit, Me, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Vantassol this week.

North Range.

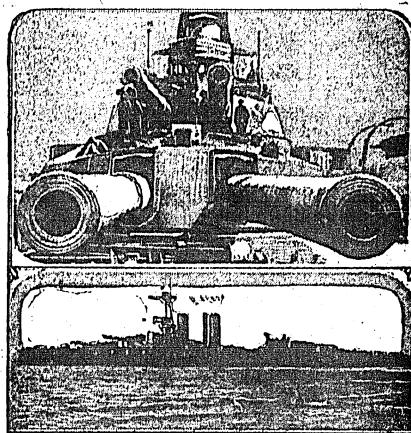
Mr. J. W. Porter preached an eloquent sermon here last Bunday Alternoon.

Mr. Oscar Andrews is creeting a

fine house on the property purchased from Lloyd Shortliffe. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wambolt spent dence of H. P. Bowers, it being the Sunday the guest of her brother, Mr. anniversary of Mrs. Bowers birth. It Fred Halght, Hill Grove.

Mr. Edward Bragg and Mr. Cornelius Cook have gone to Hants

All report a good time. occupying their now home.



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BIG GUNS OF THE CONQUEROR AND THE IRON DUKE, ENG LAND'S GREATEST SUPER-DREADNOUGHT.

Froeport.

SOUTH END. Mr. Dalton Stevens spent Sunday, 7th, at Central Grove. Schr. Iolanthe, Capt. Charles Teed,

rrived from St. Andrews, Sept. 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. Win. H. Brooks are visiting their son Roy, at Vermillion, Schr. L. M. Ellis, Capt. Geo. Lent,

arrived from Port Maitland, Sept.

Mr. George Perry, of Lynn, Mass, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Moses Sollowe

Mr. Ernest Churchill, of New York, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Inez Churchill. Miss Goldie Stevens has been visit-

ing relatives in St. John for the past

fow weeks. Mrs. Benj. Campbell, jr., and son Guy, are visiting friends and relatives at Bear River. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

ter, Sept. 25th.

Fred Stevens, on the birth of a daugh-

Yarmouth, and is now occupying her Mr. Sidney Thurber, of Weymouth,

spent last week at Yarmouth, the guests of Mr. Witfield Whitneck.

Mr. Joseph Ossinger, of Tiverton, are ery mild, and I therefore ask if you occupying the house owned by Mr. Mr. Harry Stevens, who has been

employed at St. John for some time, is home for a few days, the gue t of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens.

Mrs. F. H. Teed, who has been in St. John for the last two weeks at tending the millinery openings, re turned home last week with a supply of fall millinery.

Westport Miss Florence Cowie left for Digby

Elva Titus left on the 22nd for Normal School, Truro. Thelms Titus left for the Blind

School at Halifax, Monday.

Miss Hazel Thompson returned last seek from her vacation at Port Mait Schr. Curlow, Capt. Geo. Denton, is

fitting out for the fall's fresh fishing industry. Capt. Fred Gower and Wm. Moore winter's fishing. Fred is a hustler.

Mr. Aubrey Hicks is spending a fow days with Mr. and Mrs. Hanford

Boston for several years. Miss Sophia Davis and her aunt. on the 30th for Yarmouth.

Mrs. W. E. Kent left Sept. 28th for

visit. She was accompanied by her husband as far as Weymouth. Several of the ladies met on the taken from the coach onto the plat evening of the 21st inst, at the resi. form and summarily shot.

was given as an agreeable surprise to Owing to the terrific noise made by county to work for Mr. El. T. Warne, the motor boats, the equid fishing has The little Misses Norma and Alice this and past years, since the inaugu McNeil had a birthday party last week ration of the motor boat, been almost and received quite a lot of presents. a total failure. This valuable bait will never again be caught in quanti-Roy, Mr. Langillo has purchased ties until there are stops taken to do the form of Oscar Andrews and have away with the noise. This could be

Princodalo. Mr. Gilbert Hubley, from Clements. ale, spent Sunday at Samuel Feener's. Lloyd Wright, from Smith's Cove, called Tuesday evening at his home,

A number went from here Sunday. norning to Clementsvale to hear Rev. . M. Baird preach. Mr. and Mrs. Osmond A. Dunn spent Friday at Mr. George Robin-

son's, Annapolis Royal, Miss Oressa Wright left for Read ing, Mass., Saturday, where she ex pects to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Elder Fraser, accom-

panied by Mrs. Leslie Baird from Clementsvale, spent Sunday at Grey wood with relatives. A school picnic was held on the grounds of George Wright Wednesday. A swing and nice lunch was enjoyed

and the children and all report a good Mr. Osmond Dunn, who has spent he summer at Stoneham, Mass., returned to his home Wednesday, His brother Charles came with him for an indefinite time.

8100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to Mr. Sidney Thurber, of Weymouth, spent a few days last week with his brother, Mr. Horace Thurber.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Haines spent last week at Yarmouth, the guests of Mr. Witfield Whitneck.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stoddart and Mr. Joseph Ossinger, of Tivorton, are

dis curative powers that they offer One Hunderd Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonists.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO, Toledo, O, Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Bear River Miss Grace Moore returned to Bos-

ton Tuesday.

in Guysboro.

home Tuesday. Mr. W. E Miller, who has been on business trip, returned home Tues.

Miss Hattie Woodworth returned

cently spent a few days at his home Mrs. J. Howard Cunningham left on Friday of last week to visit friends

Mr. Earle Phinney, of Halifax, re-

An English School Boy was Shot for Taking A Snap Shot

A revolting instance of brutality on the part of German officals in which on English schoolboy of fourteen was the victim is instanced in a letter re have entered into partnership for the soived by Rev. W. J. Southam of All Saints' cnurch, Toronto. The boy Revd. H. L. Kinsman has occupied was the nephew of the neighbor of the the pulpit of the Baptist church the friend who writes the letter, and the

Southam is able to vouch. At the outbreak of the war the boy with his brother was at school in Mrs. Jerry Hundspiker and daugh Denton. Mr. Hicks has resided in Germany and his father at once left to bring the two of them home. During a stop at one of the stations, Miss Nishit, who had been visiting at the boy who had a small kodak with Westport for the last three weeks, left him, took a snap shot not thinking he was doing any harm thereby. His action was seen by an official Halifax, via Weymouth, for a short who notified the military authorities with the result that the train was stoped at the next station and the boy

Let Jaby Do It.

"Run upstairs, Tommy, and bring baby's nightgown," said mother.
"Don's want to," said Tommy.

"Oh, Tommy, if you are not kind to your new little sister she'll put an her wings and fly back to heaven.22 "Well, let her put on her wings and fly upstairs for her nightgown.

moved from Digby Neck and is now easily done by using the row boat as Minard's Liniment Cures Gara

get in Cown.

DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER OF A LOCAL NATURE PERSONAL MENTION Dighy, October 9, 1914

Body Found off Sandy Cove. BUPPOSED TO HE AN OFFICER PROM

SOME OUTWARD BOUNDENIP. An affair which caused quite an ex-citement in the quiet town of Bandy Cove, occur ied there Wednesday ofter-the Digby Baptist church next Sunday noon, when the body of an unknown morning and evening. man was picked up to the Bay of Fun — Nova Scotia Fish Company is Mr. and Mrs. Fred McHugh were dy about half a imite off shore from the erecting an annex to their buildings among Monday's passengers from St. Sandy Cove breakwater. A tug and on their wharf property.

barge were passing down the Bay. The — The east round express was two Mr. Morrell Farnsworth of Controville. tug left her tow and called at the heak water to report that a body was finaling in the Bay. A motor fishing hoat was immediately manued by Arlie Orowell and Gilbert Meritt, who hrought the body on abore. As the corporer was absent, Councillor Ingram could be supported in the Patriotic Fund.

—Quite a large number of Digby Massachusetts.

—Quite a large number of Digby Massachusetts. Handers was absent, Councillor Ingram
Handers was sent for, who reported to the Councillor The body had been in the water about three weeks, it was of a man first first and the councillor Ingram

— Quite a large number of Digby County exhibition in Bear River last Tuesday.

— A big two seeks and first first county three weeks, it was of a man first first county and the county an had been in the water about three weeks, it was of a man five feet seven inches tall, well built, weighing about one hundred and sixty pounds, dressed in a good suit of olue clothes, new button shoes with rubber heels, pockets contained a fig of tobacco and matches, but he greatest gossip because she has a husband to keep her informed as to what in Yarmouth.

Mrs. David Sproule spent a days in Annapolis this week.

Mr. J. W. Peters, of Bridge at the Bijou Dream for an early date.

The married woman is alway the greatest gossip because she has a husband to keep her informed as to what is going on. contained a fig of tobacco and matches, but no money or papers, had a watch chain but no watch, face hadly disfigchain but no watch, face hadly disfigured. No cap. It is thought that the deceased was an officer on, some out-ward bound ship.

—The Rev. Joseph Hale will conduct service in the Methodist church. Seabrook, next Sunday moraing the 11th inst., at 10,30 a. m.

Mr. F. J. Kee telephoned from St. tern Nova Scotla Yacht Olub will be John yesterday morning that be thinks the body is that of his brother-in-law who was recently drowned. Mr. Ree will arrive on this morning's boat from master of the fishing schr. Lila G. St. John and will proceed at once to Sandy Cove accompanied by Undersome beautiful fresh halibut, taker Rice, of Digby.

Digby County Exhabition.

A GOOD SHOW HELD IN DEAR RIVER TUESDAY.

The Digby county exhibition attract. Thursday at the Bljou Dicam. ed a fairly good attendance in Bear —The Kings county exhibition, River Tuesday. The exhibit of vege-which opened in Kentville Wednesday tables was good but the quantity was and closes today is quite well attended

not large.

and is considered a good show.

The exhibition of live stock was —Next Monday is Thanksgiving Day away above the average. The display throughout Canada and is also a cheep was said by many to have holiday in the United States, Oct. 12th been the best ever exhibited in the province. The exhibit of horses and province. The exhibit of horses and province are selected was a new columns.

Lighty British volunteers, who had been working in the United States, bad been working in the United States, based through Digby Saturday from Yarmouth for Halifan, en soute to the front.

| In tonsorial artists, is wacation in Freeport. | Mr. Fred E. Bath, Bridgetown Monitor Contents of the Bridgetown Monitor Contents of the Contents of the Bridgetown Monitor Contents of the Contents of th ry, Fuller, McKay and others. Prof. Cumming referred particularly to the excellent showing of sheep. A good programme of music was sendered.

Lost Everything By Eire.

family of five children lost everything sentatives of the British Government they possessed in the fire which deat the National Stock Yards at East stroyed the little house on Carleton Louis, Illinois.

portion of the time, is personally circulating a subscription list asking for _Mr. cash donations and is specing with thanks for a hox of cultivated strawgood success notwithstanding the dull times. He informs the Countre that day. It contained large ripe ones, he has only met with two refusals, a several green ones and a bouquet of similar experience reported by the blossoms. town collectors for the patriotic fund.

School. All the members of the school are requested to be present at the hall at half past ten in the morning, from there going to the church where the programme entitled "Seedtime and Harvest" will be rendered. These exercises will take the place of the place of the place of the omitted for the day. The collection will be for the Bonday School Aid and extension fund. Which would not be seed to be present at the hall her of the engineering staff at Cape to the church where the morning, from the engineering staff at Cape to the church where the morning, from the engineering staff at Cape to the church where the morning, from the engineering staff at Cape to the church where the engineering staff at Cape to the church where the morning, from the engineering staff at Cape to the church where the morning, from the engineering staff at Cape to the church where the morning, from the engineering staff at Cape to the church where the morning, from the engineering staff at Cape to the church where the morning from the engineering staff at Cape to the church where the morning from the cooking depart while on duty, which will lay him up for several weeks. He has been removed to Sactville for medical aid.

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No. Fred Peck, of Digby, shipped last to method to S. S. Yarmouth. He is a member of the cooking depart ment.

Capt. and Brs. Jacob Wyman returned from Bear River yesterday, where they form the Association Office, Room 57, Metropole Building, Halifax.

No. Filton. Yarmouth, the method of the chook of the church while on duty, which will lay him up for several weeks. He has been removed to Sactville for medical aid.

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No. But the church where the section of the church while on duty, extension fund, which goes toward committee was appointed to arrange heiping the poorer schools obtain their for a smoker to take place within the supplies. The parents and friends of next few weeks, the date of which will be annual two weeks' the scholars are cordially invited to be be announced later. present.

Pay the Printer.

Again we ask our pations to pay up.
We have no complaints regarding the amount of business we are doing, but we have a right to complain about the list of officers who are changing appointments: way the money is coming Week after pointments: week not enough money is received to pay current expenses. If you owe the Courier anything pay it. It is odd. Capt. and Mrs. Parsons, St. John is Capt. and Mrs. Hum, Yarmouth, N. but true the is in a capt. or in arears (or in some way manages to get a paper for nothing) a ho kicks about our news service, or who expects a special reporter to watch the personal news concerning their own family.

Capt. and Mrs. Major. Summerside, P. E. I. to Digby, N. S. Capt. and Mrs. Forbes. St. John II. Capt. and Mrs. Forbes. St. John II. Capt. and Mrs. Forbes. St. John II. Digby. N. S. to St. but true, that it is always the subscrib-

Work for the a. P. C. A.

One of the most cruel things brought to our attention for some time occurred in Dighy Esiday night, it appears that a load of live cattle arrived here on the Yarmouth Digliy freight shut to remain on a side track all night with out food and water and without the necessary fresh air. Residents could really a standard residents could resident to the necessary fresh air. Residents could resident residents and residents could resident residents and residents residents are resident and residents and residents and residents are residents. The countries are resident and residents are residents and residents are residents and residents and residents are residents. not sleep in the vicinity of the railway gat lon always manifests deep interest day, returning on Wednesday, station, owing to the distressful in this celebration and with an appropriate sermon and specially preparable of the next morning of the and compelled immediate steps to be of equal or surpassing interest. At and Mrs. J. W. Sproule, Queen street, taken to relieve their sufferings.

Red Cross Work

Mrs. H. Green, secty, of the local society of Red Oross Workers, wishes to acknowledge cash donations of a dollar each from Mrs. Wan, Bucon, Dighy; also other gifts from ladies port; D class, Reta J. Eldridge, Sandy around town and vicinity. Mrs. Green Cove; Mary F. Geddry. Meteghan also wishes us to state that all finished Station; B. class. Mary Z. Belliveau, Station; B. class. Mary Elshen, Dights. work must be delivered to Mrs. Eher Belliveau; Josephine Bishop, Dighy; Turnbull not later than to-morrow morning in order to have it go forward wis the first shipment which leaves B. Lent, Freeport; Walter B. Moreward Care. here Monday. Other chipments will house, Sandy Cove. follow inter.

A New Industry for Digby

Black Skunk Co., Ltd., is now being seen much progress upon his field durformed with head office in Digby, for ling his short pastorate. Recently the
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Kathleen Hunter, of Digby which becaused at her home in at Acadiaville and work has already of making a grant to the field next commenced on the buildings. We year. wish the new enterprise every success.

Marshalltown Bean Supper-

A bean supper will be held at the Marshalitown School House on Wed- Mary's church, Chicago, died suddenly mesday evening. October 18th. Proin that city on Sept. 20 h. Father
ceeds to provide meterial for Red
Roles had labored in Varmouth and
from work. This being a worthy
cause, should be well patronized.

Tea fax, May 29td, 1830. He was educated
at St. Mary's College, Halifux.

The message of the message o

-Master Leander Handspiker, Mt leasant, picked a large bouquet of

violets yesterday. -The Canadian Troops were landed trip to Philadelphia. in England yesterday and sent to an

-The east round express was two Mr. Morroll Farnsworth, of Controville,

-The regular meeting of the Wes guest of Mrs. tern Nova Scotla Yacht Club will be mouth county.

-Capt. Arthur Caser, the nopular

Kathlyn No. 6, entitled "Three Bags Miss Mary Crowley and eister passed of Silver" will be shown at the Bijou through Digby Tuesday from St. John Dream, Monday, October 12th. Dream, Monday, October 12th.

-Big was pictures direct from hattle-fields are now being shown in the Hearst Selig News Pictorial overy

-A number of Digby sports have been out moose hunting during the little child, of Halifax, are the guests of past two or three weeks. It is impossible to get a complete list for publi-

-Two thousand houses for the Brit-Mr. and Mrs. Medford Thomas and ish army have been selected by repre-

street owned by Mr. Leander Woodworth, of Mt. Pleasant. We understand that Mr. Woodworth's loss is
service in the Methodist church Sunpartially covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daley, of Yarmouth, left on Saturday evening on a
service in the Methodist church Sunday last and Mr. G. A. Harlow, of
Mr. Charles A. Abbut returned have

-Mr H. G. Turnbull has the editor's

thanks for a box of cultivated straw-herries picked from his garden on Mon-day is contained large rine ones. R. C. Smallie, returned home Saturday.

Bunday will be observed as Bally Day by the Grace Methodist Sunday School. All the members of the school are requested to be present at the ball.

Painted: Uddfellows Hall, Water St., and Mr. G. E. Torrie and daughter Ellen, spent a few days in Little River last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Don-tion.

Sidney Dakin and Howard Forest.

Balvation Army.

The Salvation Army Congress closed of Digby.

Capt. Foreyth, Dighy, N. S. to St

Capt. Allen, Amberst, N. S. to Summerside, P. E. I Adjutant Green, Newcastle, N. B ,on

At Grace Methedist church next brother, Mr. J. L. Peters. tentive ushers will be on hand to left Wednesday for Edmonton. extend courtesies to all who may attend. Seven is now the hour for vening service.

Normal College.

Hill Grove, and Mrs. Jessie Turnbull, County, A class, Elva B. Titus, West- Wolfville, returning on Monday.

A Progressive Pastorate

A company known as the Provincial Clementsport and Smith's Cove, has

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(From the Yarmouth Times files.)

Mr. Ernost Ellis was a passonger to Boston Saturday.

Miss Elrie Titus has returned from her

Dr. Armstrong, of Bridgetown, was a passenger from St. John Wednesday. Miss Elva Crowell returned to Shelburne hat week from a visit to Wastport, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McHugh wors

Massachusutti. Mrs. David Sproule spent a couple of

Mr. J. W. Peters, of Bridgetown, w passonger from St. John Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrillo Dovosu, of Mayflower, Digby Co., are visiting relatives

Miss Annio Walsh returned Saturday from a pleasant vacation spont in Massachusetts.

Mrs. G. D. Turnbull, of Digby, is the guest of Mrs. Annie Law, Milton, Yar-

Capt. Geo. Corbitt, of Annapolis, assed through Digby Monday, returning rom St. John. Among the passengers from St. John

yestorday wore: Messis. G. A. Vye and E. M. Robertson.

Mr. W. A. Pugh, Westport's popular customs officer, spent a few hours in Digby on Monday.

Miss Emma Rankine, who has a summer cottage in Digby, has returned to St. John for the winter.

Mrs. J. A. O. deBalinard is in Manchester, N. H., the guest of her nister, Mrs. W. A. Spence.

Mr. Percy Keen, one of Digby's popular tonsorial artists, is sponding a wook's Mr. Fred E. Bath, manager of the

Bridgetown Monitor Co., wan a passenger to Boston Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dunn and

Miss Clarke, of Bear River, is the guest of Miss Bernice Emmerson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Trask have moved

Mr. Charles A. Abbott returned home Mr. Thomas, who is ill the greater Truro, was the soloist at the evening Tuesday from Chili, South America, where he had been on a business trip.

Miss Ethol Boll, of Beverly, Mass., Mr. Stewart Raymond, of J. L. Peters' ry goods and gents' furnishings estab--Among the buildings recently lishmont, is enjoying his annual recently painted: Oddfellows Hall, Water St., Mr. G. E. Torrig and daughter Ellen

Phyllis left Wednesday for Yarmouth. Yarmouth Post: Among the visitors

Brackett, of Bear River, and Porcy Keen, of Digby.

Mrs. Curry, Yarmouth, has returned from Weymouth, where she was relieving from Weymouth, where she was relieving Miss Woodworth at the W. U. Office for Clark St. Office Brown is a former.

Waters, Unplain Brown will take the hogsheads herring Grand Harbor; Oth, boat to Miami, Plan, and will use the logsheads herring Grand Harbor; Oth, down.

We reprint the above paragraph from the Edgartown, Mass., Gazette.

Clark St. Office for St. Office St. Office Brown is a former.

a fow days.

of Bay View The Misses Georgie and Lillian Hines

accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. W. a very genial gentleman, a thorough H. Morse and little son. H. Morse and little son.

Mr. R. H. Goudey, Yarmouth's well known monument manufacturer, was in Digby Wednesday on business, returning

home early yesterday morning. Mr. Elmo Porter, baggage muster at

Mr. Geo. P P. Bonnell, of New York,

Mr. S. J. Sulis, a member of H. T. Warne & Co's. staff in their grocery department, left Friday on a vacation, which he is spending in Windsor and other towns along the D. A. R.

Yarmouth Telegram: The announce-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and family, to spend a wook with Mr. Wright's paronte, Capt. and Mrs. James Wright, at Rev. Joseph P. Roles, rector of St. the Dighy House. They expect to return home today.

employment on the Island but have now SHPPING AND FISHING changed their plans.

Sheriff Smith returned Saturday morning from Dorchester, N. B., where he conveyed a couple of prisoners to the ford, arrived here Wednesday night from positentiary. He left the same afternoon on a moose hunting trip, accom-

panied by Mr. Boylston. Mr. C. A. Dakin returned Saturday, via St. John, from a pleasant trip to Joseph E. Snow's arrivals this week: New York, where he visited his daughter. From boatmen, 5,540 lbs, of mixed fish; Mrs. El. E. Dodge. Mrs. Dakin will shipped 350 boxes of finnan haddles, return later. While absent Mr. Dakin, Sohr, Venus Clat. Sport. who is chairman of the management Beaver Harbor, Sopt. 20th, with a load committee of the W. N. S. Y. C., was the quest of several yacht clubs in the S. St. Leonard Cast Makes, landvicinity of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Yarmouth Light: Mr., and Mrs. N. B., called on Uapt. and Mrs. Chas.
II. Forbes on Sunday. Mr. Loggie is a member of the firm of A. & R. Loggie, of N. B., and have toured in their car sunday from Shelberne and left Monday from Chatham to Mulgrave, N. S., and morning for Westport, will return by way of Digby. Mr. L. D. Sproule & Compa apeaks very highly of our country roads, week: From boatmon, 7,027 lbs. of mix especially through the Argyles. ed fish, 212 qtls. of dried bake; shipped especially through the Argyles.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones loft last 263 boxes of timan haddies. Elalian and other provincial towns, returning home yesterday. Mr. Jones is on his annual vacation. During his absence his duties at the railway station are being attended to by Mr. Cabriel, the relieving agent. Miss Woodworth, who has been Mr. Jones' assistant during the summer months, leaves this week for South Maitland to take charge of the correction. South Maitland to take charge of the poration, railway station at that place for the Torn so

delivered an interesting address concern | potatues for Oubs. ing that country in the Baptist church on Sunday evening last. Miss Arenibald Sunday evening last. Miss Archibald arrived here Monday morning from Hali-was dressed in the costume of the country fax, via Westport, with a cargo of salt for about which she spoke and held the closest attention of her heavers. The levalty of the archibe of India to the oyalty of the people of India to the Dritish crown is one thing very noticeable there today, said the lecturer, who has returned to her home in Canada after a service there of 13 years, Miss Archi bald is a daughter of the late Rev. Mr. Archibald, who was paster of the Baptist church in this term of the time about the time abo church in this town at the time the present church was built. She is a nicco which arrived from Kastport Saturday. of Min. R. A. Bruce and Mis. Philip was docked at the government pier by

Provincial Conventions.

Urgent invitations received from Sydney and Yarmouth loduced the Nova Scotia Sunday School Association to hold two conventions this year instead of the single convention as formerly. The dates are Sydney, in Falmouth Presbyterian church, November 35, and the Baptist church, Yarmouth, November 10-12 The progrom is now complete. The progrom is now complete. The progrom is now the state of the sunday of the sunday state of th November 10-12 The program is now as 100 to Denominations, and any man who has had particular success in Sunday School work is secured if possible This year's program shows a striking array of men who have so succeeded. These Conventions will give Nova Scotla with its more than one thousand schools reporting to the Association a splendidly increased impetus in its work among the voung. The Provincial Presidents, Rev. John McIntosh, Whitney Pier, and Captain B. R. Hitton, Marmouth, have the machinery in motion and plans for these Conventishing. Denominations, and any man who has loward-Oct. 2nd, sohr. Ethel May, Mr. Fred Peck, of Digby, shipped last in motion and plans for these Conven- fishing. Convention at as early a date as pos ! herring Letange, no sardines at Grand

for some years past on yachts owned Manan; O. 1at, 110 bogaheads sardines, by Mr. Bancroft O. Davis, will start Grand Manan, 60 bogaheads sardines, St. soon with a new 42ft, yacht which Mr. John; 2nd, no fish available at any place; Davis has had built for use in Southern [3rd, 30 hogsheads herring Letange, 160 o attend the exhibition were Kenneth waters. Oaptain Brown will take the housheads herring Grand Harbor; bih.

Capt St. Clair Brown is a former fow days.

Mr. J. A. McNeill has returned from a resident of Freeport and has with him as engineer Mr. Will P. Perry, also of moose hunting trip; also H. B. Hayden, Freeport. Both have many friends of Digby, and William and James Ellis, here who will wish them a pleasant Mink Cove, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gidney.

Capt. Chas. Leary, of Weymouth, was Where the beat will probably be in (0,000 pounds salt cod, 6,000 pounds fresh cosk, 10,000 feebruary and Murch. We trust that pounds halibut and 4,000 pounds hake.

Mr. Davis will visit Digby next The schooner Edith F. S. is leading a passenger from St. John Saturday summer in one of his conisers. He is Adjutant Green, Newcastle, N. B, on furlough

Mr. Geo. H. Poters left Monday to return to Edmonton, after spending a southern trip or for anywhere he few weeks in Digby, the guest of his desires to sail.

In horse and fittle son.

By Becuring the services of a good sail. has been sold by Henry Amiro to Ca ing master and engineer for his Payson and Mr. Wall, of Westport. The Digby schooner Quickstop, tain Longuire, arrived yesterday

A Good Performance

Managor Cripps, of the Bijon Dream heatre, has arranged for a special programme for next Monday (Thankagiving) Day) evening, and has made a special on They have very few fish, the former have gagement with the Davis sisters. The ing only made one set and the latter two. Bt. John Telegraph, in referring to these Another of the Digby fleet, the Loran B. ACTORS, SSYS:

has been provided by the Lyric management for this week. The Davis Sisters, this morning for Pubnice for bait. who were here last season, when their clever work created a favorable impress recently smoked, as an experiment, two The following students are in attend. the D. A. R. station at Digby, spont sion, again faced a St. John audience last ance at the above college; Digby Sunday at the home of his parents in night at the popular Charlotte street exhibition some of this smoked deglish house. They pleased the many present was shown, and it is considered a strange with their fascinating character, songs thing that of all the fish products in this formerly of Digby, is in Slate, Peru, and nevelty dences, the coatuming being booth this was the only variety which South America. On dept. 4th, he was in particularly admired. The Davis Sisters was "picked at" by passers by and finalthe mountains 10,000 ft. above the see are dainty maids whose work should be ly stelen. Smoked seen by these who were unable to be appreciated by the public. present at the Lyrio had ovening. They will repeat their performance this and tomorrow evening.

Died in Massachusetts.

Word has reached here of the death of

Got Twenty Years.

Bohr. H. S. M. Mallatt arrived at Scituate, Mass , trom Little Brook, N. S. Sept. 30ch.

Sohr. Venue, Capt. Snow, was at

S. S. St. Leonard, Caut. Myhre, landed 130,000 lbs. mixed fish at Canso last Saturday, purchased by the Maritime

D. Sproule & Company's arrivals this

baturday for St. John, Moucton, Truro, Sohr. Flora M., Capt. Brooks, arrived

Torn sohr. W. M. Richard, Capt. Richard, la off Port Wade, where she arrived Spolburne Gazetie: Miss Mabel Archi-Tuosday night for orders. She will probaid, a returned missionary from India, ceed first chance to Hali's Harbor to load

Schr. Hattle Loring, Capt. Portor,

Tern schr. William Cub, Capt. Cook, tug Noto Sunday, where she is leading lumber for New York shipped by H. H. Marshall, M. P. P. Maritime Fish Corporation arrrivals

BAIT REPORTS: Sept. 28 b, 60 hogsheads herring New River, 70 hogsbeads Manan; Sept. 29th, 75 hogsheads sardines St. John, price \$5 00, 80 hogshoads gardines Woodward's Jove; Sept. 30th, 60 hogsheads sardines St. John, 40 hogs-heads sardines Woodward's Cove, 20 Capt. St. Clair Brown, sailing master bogsheads sardines Grand Harbor, Grand

Yarmouth Fishing Nows. [From Tuesday's Times.] The schooners Francis A., and Eddie trip. Capt. Brown intends to return James arrived yesterday, the former to Edgartown by rail and later in the with 8 900 pounds of cod and 6,300 The Misses Georgie and Lillian Hines winter will accompany Mr. Davis south pounds of scale fish, and the latter with Digby, spent a few days last week at where the boat will probably be in 6,000 pounds salt cod, 6,000 pounds fresh

The schooner Edith F. S. is loading a cargo of salt fish for Cunningham & Thompson, Gloucester. This schooner has been sold by Henry Amiro to Captain The Digby schooner Quickstep, Capain Longmire, arrived yesterday in a

eaky condition, with about 50,000 pounds

of fresh fish. She went on the slip this The Dighy schooners Myrtle L., Captain Young, and the Wilfred Snow, Captain Clayton, are at anchor near the Boacon. Snow, Captain Longmire, arrived on A fine programme of cutertainment Sunday with about 40,000 pounds of fish which she did not dispose of. She sailed

or three dogfish. At their booth at the doglish must be

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What is Going on Outside the Town in Neighboring Villages

PICKED UP BY CORRESPONDENTS IN DIGBY COUNTY AND ELSEWHERE -

SUBURBAN NOTES

AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST,

Quebeo Saturday, the 26th inst. brother, Capt. James McClair, Harbor the pastor's horse.

Miss Alma Thibault, trained nurse, of Mayslower, Digby Co., was in this vicinity enroute for Little Brook, on

Mr. Joseph H. Robichaud and Mrs. Ben Aymar left Monday, the 28th inst, for a month in the Annapolis Valley. Their many friends wish them Murphy. a pleasant voyage and a speedy return to our midst.

Your correspondent and Dr. Deveau were down to Mavillette last week. Dr. Deveau, since his arrival here has on all Rubbers from forty proven an efficient and skilful doctor, and has managed to work for himself

The schr. Cora May came off from Mr. and Mrs. John Bain. Mr. Julo B. Robichaud's marino railway and was immediately replaced by the Trilby, the Elizabeth is also the building of Stark's bridge. on a cradle near by, and as soon as the Don't Destroy this Trilby, will be launched. The Mizpah, from High Head, Orand Mahan, will

take her place. Mr. John F. Deveau has John H Benson's marine railway here at The railway is in excellent condition

vessels of all descriptions. On the 14th of October, the Right first Pontifical High Mass since his with Mr. and Mrs. William Daley. elevation to the title of Domestic Pius X. The occasion will be one of great rejoicing in Meteghan. His Grace Mgr. McCharty, Archbishop of Bishop of St. John, N. B, and about forty priests will be present. Their Graces will arrive on the 13th and will be met at the railway station by Stark. a delegation of citizens who will then proceed to the Glebe House, On \$1.60 escort the distinguished visitors to the last week.

1.75 church. There an address of welcome Lumber King, rolled edge 2.40 will be read to their Graces, followed Sponcor, high lace, red sole 2.40 by the solemn Benediction of the Holy their sister, Mrs. Howard Daley, on Spartan, high cut, two buckle 2.40 Sacrament. In the evening the Glebe Thursday. House and the church will be illumin ated, and a display of fire works will be given from the balcony of the Olebe Archie Handspiker, Mount Pleasant, han, serived on Monday from Boston. House On the 14th Pontifical High returned home Friday. Mass will be sung at about 9 o'clock Right Revd. Mgr.Cote, by the members obella, N. B, on Monday. of the different societies of the parish. of the 14th, the Reverend Sisters of the Tuesday. best quality 2.75 Sacred Heart will give a concert at the convent to the members of the visiting clergy and addresses in English and fleece lined 1.25 French will be rend to Mgr. Cote The convent will be also illuminated

those memorable days and those who can to illuminate their houses. Smith's Cove

Every parishioner is asked to have at

Mr. Geo. Austin spent Sunday at

Mr Chester Woodman spent Sun day in Annapolis.

Mr. Charles Hoyt has returned to his home in Lequille. Miss In z Rice left last week for

Moncton to visit friends. Mrs. Ayers, of Massachusetts, isiting Mr. Jeremiah Potter.

Mrs. Rex Sheldon, of New York, is isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Harry Buckner,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cossaboom and Mrs. Ella Soulis are in the woods noose hunting.

Mrs. A. H. Weir and son Clifford returned on Tuesday last from their visit to Kentville.

Mr. and Mrs. Emer Weir are on a moose hunting trip.

Miss May Cornwall, Miss Stella ed from St. John on Thursday. The funeral of Mrs. Ora Cornwal

dence of Capt. Robt. Austin. Inter Thurber. ment at St. John on Wednesday. Mrs. Minerva Sulia, Miss Bessie Sulis, Mr. Wm. Cosraboem and son

Wednesday to Bridgetown and Belle Mrs M. J. Durland and son Fred of Brighton, and Major D. C. and Mrs. MacKay, of Acaciaville, were guests on Sanday of Mr. and Mrs

Earl were on an automobile trip on

Fred Smith. Mrs. J. W. Brunner of San Francisco Cal., and Mrs. W. S. Lent and daugh ter Frances, of Weymouth, spent But the west where he has spent the past hope that it will be worthy of West a few hours all the clogged-up waste, urday and Sunday with their sister, few years. Mrs Fred Smith

Port Wade.

Mr. Vernon Burke and wife return d Saturday to Lynn, Mass. Mis Thomas Wood, of Annapolis

loyal, is visiting relatives here. visiting her sister, Mrs. Helen Ryder, to spend the winter. Behooner Grace Darling, Capt,

Mrs. John D. Apt returned Satur for the winter. day from her visit among relatives in Massachusetts.

of his family from Litchfield, visited Reuben Thurber. MARRIAGES, DEATHS, PERSONALS Port Wade Saturday evening.
AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST, Schr. Albert J. Lutz, Capt. Apt, arived in Digby Saturday evening

with a fairly good catch of haddock. A harvest festival was held at Vic-Mgr. A. B. Cote returned from toria Beach on the evening of the 29th, by the Baptists. Proceeds \$39. Mr. Frank McClair is visiting her 00 for purpose of building a barn for

Cullodon

Mr. Harry Marshall, M. P. P., was this village on Monday.

Mrs. Nettie Munroe spent a few lays this week with relatives in Digby. Miss Wealthie Hutchinson, of Rox pound party at the Baptist parsonage at Danvers.

Mr. Emdon Stark and Wilfred Lynn on Tuesday after a very pleas Murphy spent Sunday with friends in ant visit with friends.

Pleasant, spent last week with her Mrs. William VanBlarcom, mother, Mrs Olive Stark.

Miss Bessie Bain, of Mount Pleasant, spent Thursday with her grandparents, sister, Mrs. Edward Monning.

The Rev. Mr Lindsay, of Bay View

spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Ocean View Farm. Miss Lailia VanTassell, of Mount

her sister, Mrs. Howard Daley. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Daley and chil a yacht. with Mr. and Mrs. David Peters.

and is ready to accommodate wooden here on Saturday and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stoward Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Loran Banks, of Gul

Mrs. Frank Lent and daughter Prelate, by the Holy Father, the Pope Olive, of Digby, are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Olive Stark,

of Mount Pleasant, spent Sunday with New Jersey. Halifax, and His Grace Mgr. LeBlanc, their daughter, Mrs. Howard Daley.

Mrs Frank Lent, of Digby, and Mrs arriving a procession will be formed to of Mrs. Olive Stark on Wednesday of Monday's train and her friend return-

> The Misses Rena and Vesta Van mouth steamship line. Tassell, of Mount Pleasant, visited

Miss Mildred Stark, who spent the past two weeks with her nunt, Mrs.

a. m, in the course of which addresses Leta, who have been visiting relatives in Weymouth. sizes 1 to 5 1.50 and purposes will be presented to the here, returned to their home in Camp

Messrs John Daley, Handford summer months, In the afternoon will be sung solemn Daley, William Daley, Aubrey Post, Pontifical Vespors and Benediction of Fred Murphy and Oliver Ross attend well, is confined to her room again. the Holy Sacrament In the evening ed the exhibition at Bear River on Dr. Dickle in attendance

Weymouth.

Mrs J. M. Sabine and son have eturned from Boston.

Mrs. Robt. Journeay recently re turned from a pleasant visit in St. least a flag floating to the breeze on John. Miss Blanche Journeay of St John,

has been visiting colatives here for a Miss Gladys McDonald, of Plympton

spent last week with her sister, Miss F. McDonald. Schr. Lillian Blauvelt is in port for

to be shipped by Mr. Geo. Hankinson. Boston, who have been guests at the Friday 25th. Central House, returned on Wednes

the New England Conservatory of who is in the hospital in Boston with

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Butler are en joying a visit from their daughter and lister, gave a lecture and lantern views her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vroom, of Indian Waters' on Tuesday evening, do not despair-pretty hair is largely a Victoria B C | Victoria, B. C.

his family into the building recently Bolgian Relief Fund. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cossitt and purchased and renovated by Mi Harding Brooks.

Freeport.

Mr. Donald Lent has gone to Nor mal school.

rom Yarmouth. Capt. Arch Thurber has returned once, the goods later. höme from Marblehead. Mrs. John W. Mullen is visiting her

laughter, Mrs. A. J. Nickerson. Mr. and Mrs. Dolm's Outhouse and

children were in town Sunday. Mr. Ralph Eaton has returned from

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Finnigan on the arrival of a sor Sept. 16th.

Mrs. G. A. Thurber, who has been dangerously ill, we are glad to report and son George, Charles McDormand lmuch better.

Casey, is ready for the haddock fishing who have been visiting friends in St. exception of Mrs. Payson and Mrs.

grounds.

Mr. Ralph Apt, after spending the Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield Morrell have date, Aubrey Hicks and Mrs. Roland summer in Montreal, returned home ing sold their homestead to their son Welch, daughter and grand daughter. Ralph, have gone to Peabody, Mass.,

Miss Vernet Miller, Miss Roda Mr John Roop and three members Head, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Lower Granville.

Avard Shafner returned to Hudson

n Saturday, Harold Farmsworth returned

his home in East Saugus on Saturday. Miss Hattle E. Clarke went to Boston on Saturday to spend the

Mr. Fred Arnard, of Annapolis, pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J . Winchester.

The Ladies' Ald Society held

Mr. and Mrs. Read Willett, of Althes, have returned from their visit Mrs. Archie Handspiker, of Mount Belleisle, spent Bunday with Mr. and at Weymouth.

Miss Bessie Betts went to Digby on Friday to spend a week with her

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes, Mr. William Burns, of Sandy Cove, Granville Ferry, spent Sanday with rival of a son, Oct. 3rd. is in the village this week overseeing her sister, Mrs. S. V. Melanson.

A birthday party was Miss Sadie Oliver, of Oliver Lodge went to Clarence on Monday, via H.

John Littlewood returned from Pleasant, spent one day last week with Quincy on Saturday, where he has been sailing for the summer season in

& S. W. Illy., to visit friends for

Mrs. Eliza Holiday and her littl trandson, Harold Bohaker, went to Temperance Hall on Wednesday even Mrs. Benj Height, of Lynn, arrived Parker's Cove on Saturday, returning ing. Sept. 30th, by the people of Tiver a Monday.

Mrs. Vinton Harrington came from lowell, Mass., on Saturday to visit Royd. Mgr. Cote will celebrate his liver's Cove, spent one day last week her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. K Winchester.

Cards have been received here, an nouncing the marriage of Miss Eleanor hope to have her return in good health. May Robles to Mr. Gilbert T. Ray, on Mr. and Mrs. Benedict VanTassell, Tuesday, 29th of September at Passaic

About thirty met at the home o Mrs. Frank Lent, of Digby, and Miss. Mrs. R. J. Elliott's on Friday evening the Belgian Relief Fund and sent to Rectha VanTassell of Bay Road spent for the purpose of paring apples to be. Halifax a few days ago. These two Bertha VanTassell, of Bay Road spent for the purpose of paring apples to be one day last week with Mrs. Olive shipped by the relief fund.

Mrs. J. K. Healy and her gues went to Bridgetown on Friday's H. lected by others, a list of which will Vroom, of Deep Brook, were the guests & S. W. Mrs. Healy returning on appear in the Counten. ing to Boston on Saturday, via Yar-

Plympton

Schr C T. W., Capt. Comeau, has

miled for Rockport, Me. Schr. B B. Hardwick, Capt. Tra Miss U'adys MacDonald is spending his vacation with his brother, Mr. Mrs. Nelson Matthews and daughter a few days with friends and relatives Harry Lent.

Miss Lengto MacDonald has foluro ed from Digby where the spent the Village, N. S.

Mrs. C T. Warner, who is not very

Mrs Charles Powell, of Little River, spent a few days of last week with her sister, Mrs Joseph Potter, Mrs. Pannie Burton, of Yarmouth

pent the week end with her sister. Miss L. S. Potter, of this place. Mrs. Powell, of Control Grove, and Miss Thurber, of Freeport, are visit ing their sister, Mrs. S. J. Milbury.

We are feeling the sudden change of temperature after having so many beautiful September days. The rain, however, was much needed. Mr. Oscar Warner and Mr. Willi

Warner and family arrived on Wednes load of lumber for the West Indies day 23rd, to attend the funeral of their George Cosman's. late father, Capt. C. T. Warner. They The Misses Oliver and Tennyson, of returned to their homes in Boston on Mrs. James L. Warner was sudder-

y called to Annapolis Royal on Thurs. Mr. Church Gates went to Boston day last, owing to the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Oressa Hardy, Thick, Soft, Fluffy and no Dandruffappendicitis. Rev. Mr. Burgess, Methodist min-

Mr. Wm Bonnanfant has moved Sept. 22nd. Proceeds 812.50, for the

Westport.

Among those who attended the Mrs. Maynard Turnbull, of Digby, disappears, falling hair and itching Yarmouth Exhibition last week were and her friend Mrs. Justice and also scalp cease, your hair is doubly beauti-Austin and Mr. Oscar Morgan return Mrs. Geo, Hankinson, Mrs. R. Payson, Rev. Mr. Lindsay are visiting Mrs. Mr. J. C. Muise and family, Mr. and Turnbull's mother, Mrs. Rhoda and at all drug counters, is just what Mrs. H. S. Hoyt, Misses Phylis and Welch. Mr. Lindsay filled the pulpit you need a large bottle costs but 50 took place last Tuesday from the resi Nellie Journeay and Miss Hazel of the Boptist church on the evening cents. It surely makes the hair lusof the 4th inst.

The amount collected by Miss Elva lan Sage. Titus, Miss Blanch Hicks, Miss Cynthia Bowers and Mies Marion Bailey for the Patriotic Fund amounted IF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, Mrs. Lewis Hanson has returned to 8115 65, besides socks, bandages, etc. The money will be forwarded at

committee will be forwarded on the 10th inst Quite a pile of clothing is being brought in and we think that some quintals of dried fish will also be donated for this worthy cause. We

by the S. S. Westport and S. S. John . Cann on the 30th: James Morrell and son's wife, Mr. Willard McDor stomach, liver and bowels is prompt Misses Lizzie and Miss Oressa Me mand; Mrs. Albert S. Payson and Mrs. and sure. Miss Alice Burns, of, St. John, is Neil left last week for North Hampton Regionald Watkins. Returned on the tle of "California Syrup of Figs," which following day the above, as also Mrs. contains directions for babies, children Mrs. Charles Hains and Miss Maud, Capt. Edgar McKinnon, with the of all ages and for grown-ups,

Tiverton.

Miss Lonnic Small is visiting friends Mrs. Herman Elliott has returned

from St. John. Mr. Hampton Outhouse has return

ed home from St John. Mrs. Churchill Sollows held her nillinery opening Oct. 1st.

Lynn on Saturday.

Nr. Joseph K. Healy returned to arrived from Portland 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Elliott are

visicius relatives at St. John. Patrol Boat A Capt. Hadley Black ford, is in port for a few days,
Schr. Augustus Evelyn, Captain
Handford Outhouse, arrived Oct. 3rd.

Mrs. William Cossaboom and daugh ter Margaret, are visiting her parents

Mr. Ralph Eaton, of Freeport, wille, spent Sunday with Mrs. Steward on Monday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Eaton, of Freeport,
Murphy.

Mrs. Ralph Bohaker returned from spent a few days last week with riends hore. Mrs. George Sollows and daughter

> Mrs. Arthur Powell and son Hart lev, have returned from their visit at

> Barton and Plympton. Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Outhouse are receiving congratulations on the ar

A birthday party was enjoyed at

he home of Mrs Margaret Sollows, Sept. 24th, by many of her friends. Mr. Thomas Franklin, of White Head, and Mr. Archie Tracahan are spending a few days here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Outhouse and

daughter Gwellyn, of White Head, G.

M., are the guests of his brother, Mr. B A. Outhouse. tou for the Belgian Rolef Fund. The

sum of \$27.60 was realized. Mrs. Aulden Small left for Boston on Wednesday, Sept. 30th, to enter the hospisal for treatment. Her friends wish her success in the operation and

A tea meeting was hold in the Miss Kate Leeman and Miss Nellie Clifford have collected from homes here, four large boxes of clothing for young ladies deserve great praise for their good work. Money is being col

Danvers

We are having lovely weather for the time of the year.

Mr. Herman Theriault was the over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hency Mr. B. Lent, from U. S., is spending

Mrs. Manley Wagner and family have returned from a visit at Scotch

daughter Freda are visiting berparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowis. Mrs. Margaret Cossaboom, Harlem, has been the guest of her daughter,

Mrs. Herman Theriault and little

Mrs. Harry Wagner recently. Mrs. Warren Mullen and Mrs. Moody Mullen, New Tusket, visited relatives in this place Thursday,

Miss Jessio McInnis, Digby, spent a

few days recently with her sister, Miss

Emma McInnis, who has charge of the school in this village. Mrs Willio Cossaboom and little daughter Margaret, Mrs. George Cossaboom, Tiverton; and Mrs. Oscar Trask and son Frank, from Little River, are visiting at Mr. and Mrs.

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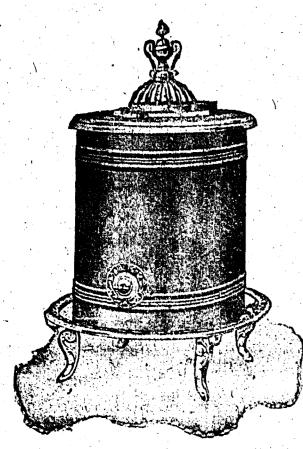
We will have for a few days a Clearance Sale of Lawa and Net Valids, Children's Dresses, Endles Shirts. Our Pall, and Winter Underwear and Mostery are about all its. New Pall Goods arriving daily.

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As in days that live in story. Not the power that doth trample But perfory inntie lowly, Bom of motives that are hely for the succed mime of Freedon and the common cause of High!! Some of Britain, fight for honor,

Then will alory beam upon her. For your mottle new is tested in the crucible of flame, Chough the weath of war surround you Let no chemy confound you, And upon Time's lasting pages There inscribbly lofty name!

On to victory! but humanely-Not like boasts that tight incancly, But with wisdom and with courage That will down the floreest foo, And though tyrants may dissumble And the earth may grown and tremble con will stand supreme minonquereda the light of Freedom's glow!

Stetory tine hills repeat it, lotor; I the heavons great it. And we hear the name "Britannia" ing above the war's abound. And where Right has wrought her taining emes the Voice of Peace proclaiming berty for traingled millions. totory for Britain's arms!

- A. O. WEI SH Scattle, Wa-hington,

The Belgian Relief Fund.

The following amounts have been paid in to the Royal Bank of Canada or account of the Balgian Rehel Fund and amount advised to the treasurer for Nova Scotia, Mr. C. W. Frez e: COLLECTED BY CHARLES D. CO-SARDON, ROSS

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BARTON: BRIGHTON AND PLYMPTON The people of Barton, Brighton and Piympton, (Mr. Handford VanBlatcont sent his donation separately) rehelp for the Belgians. The work was all done by volunteers. The goods were carried to Union Hall. Thursday with a will, packing 12 cases full of clothing, bedding, etc. The money clothing, bedding, etc. given in Brighton and Barton, was spent for wood socks, heavy underwear and canned goods, the merchants giving them for less than cost. Cash do-nations from Mr. William Worthylake and Mc. Wallace Denton, one dollar ach; Mrs. Joseph Young, fifty cents; Mis. William Cosman, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Hatfield, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. William Worthyloke, Mrs Wilson and Mrs George Colman, twenty five cents each. The cases were shipped Saturday,

Plympton responded willingly and Flour and early to the Belgian Relief Fund. In addition to the vegetables and pota-toes and the numerous parcels of cloth-ing to which everybody gave, the fol-lowing cash contributions were receiv-

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Great Battle in France

While the world awaits news of the great battle in which the British and French allied forces and the Germans in Northern France have engaged for twenty-six days, the meagre official reports from the front vouchsafe little right wing." information of the actual operations. Today it is a small piece of ground lost, Gorman Destroyer is Sunk by British and tomorrow the same ground has been regained. Meanwhile the French forces are moving north ward, but are gaining little to the eastward, which would be essential to the outflanking of the German right wing.

As a matter of fact, Gen. Von Kluck, German army, with heavy reinforce tinues.

viously violded in Roye district. Recently masses of German cavalry Friesland. have been seen near Lille, and behind them German forces moving on a line calm, and the destroyer could plainly between Tourcoing and Armentieres. be seen cruising before the mouth of gone to Lynn, Mass, for a short This important unit of the German the Ems. Suddenly the observers visit. army, which it was thought might saw a high column of water rise near serve to break the French line, the the bow of the destroyer. The vessel French report, has been held in check, immediately turned over and sank in and to the north of Lille has been three minutes. Shortly after the ex driven back. On two wings, it is plosion the periscope of the submarine added, the German attacks have been repulsed.

LINE NOW CLOSE TO BELGIAN BORDER The northward movement of the French line brings it close to the Bel gian frontier, and coincidentally there have been engagements between the Belgians and the Germans in the environs of Ypres, twenty miles south of Ostend, and at Audenarde, fifteen miles southwest of Ghent

While the East Indian troops have reached France, and may have already reinforced Field Marshall French's army, operating in the neighborhood of Soissons, the whereabouts of the Canadians, numbering about 33,000. has been a matter of conjecture. It is now announced that they are about to be landed in England, and will be sent to an inland training camp.

The situation as between the Rus sians and Germans and Austrians is somewhat problematical, but a very frank statement from Berlin admit

turned the scale of battle in favor of plished than was the case when the the Germans, the slaughter of the Ger E 9 sent the German cruiser Hela to movements of the German troops were marine. greatly hampered by the physical condition of the country.

issued at Berlin, contains 10,600 names in dead, wounded and missing.

assault on Antwerp two more forts not say whether my missle hit. We have fallen into German hands.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF ANTWERP The Belgian government has been removed from Antwerp to Ostend, several of the ministers and many thousands of refugees having reached there. The bombardment of Antwerp it is reported, has already begun, fol lowing a notification from the com mander of the German troop that non combatants and others desiring to do

so, should withdraw from the city. President Poincare, accompanied by Premier Viviana and the minister of war, Millerand, has returned to Paris after a visit to the battle front. It has been reported that the French government would return to Paris from Bordenux at an early date, but officially this transfer has not been

made as vet. A British submarine has made an other said close to the German base in friend, Mr. Morris McCullough, re the North Sea and has torpedoed a German torpedo boat destroyer. There is a report that a German, cruiser also was torpedoed, but this is not confirm

The Japanese have occupied the Island of Yap, of the Caroline group, and, at the same time, have notified the state department at Washington

that the occupation is only temporary and soley for military purposes. The second son of the German Em peror, Prince Eitel Frederick, is report

ed to have been injured by a fall from Stanton. his horse in a recent battle. Already two other sons of the Emperor have suffered physical ailments, Prince Joachim having received a bullet wound, and Prince Oscar having been sti c.en with a heart affection after an exhausting engagement.

THE FRENCH OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Paris, Oct. 7, 11.28 p. m.—The official communication issued by the French war department tonight an

THE EUROPEAN WAR nounces that the ground previously ceded by the French, between Chaulnes and Roye, has been retaken, and that World Still Waiting for Result of the on the centre the French have ad vanced on cortain points. The text is as follows:

"Except on the two wings where the German attacks have been repulsed BRITISH WAR OFFICE SPEAKS OF DASH there has been nearly complete calm

"On our left wing the German cavalry has been held in check; to the north of Lille it has been driven back. "Between Chaulnes and Rove the ground proviously ceded has been

"On the centre we have made an advance on certain points.

"There is nothing to report on our

Submarine. DARING BRITISH NAVAL COMMANDER IN SECOND SUCCESSFUL ATTACK.

LONDON, Oct. 7, 8 30 p. m.—Sub in command of that section of the der command of Lieut. Commander on Sunday last. The gentleman in ments, which have reached him in the raid into German waters, off the mouth friends roudered assistance. past week, has taken a decided offen of the River Ems, and succeeded in past week, has taken a decided offen of the River Ems, and succeeded in sive, and day by day the same announ sinking a German torpedo boat des little Gerald, of Lawrencetown, re Although these events were primari cement is made by the French war troyer. It was this same submarine, office that the "violent battle con under the same commander, which been spending the past two weeks with the past two we office that the "violent battle con under the same commander, which made a similar dash and sank the The British official bureau reports German cruiser Hela off Heligoland that the French army is fighting with September 13 As on the former oc Arthur Spronle, of Canso; Mrs. Arththe greatest dash and bravery, but is casion, the E 9 has safely returned to ur Longmire and Mrs. Austin Halli silent on what the British are doing. her home port. The action took place day, of Hillsburne, spent Friday with The French officials report an ad at 1 o'clock yesterday, and was wit Mrs. Frank McCaul, Delap's Cove. vance on certain points on the centre, uessed by the Dutch coast guards on and the re-taking of the ground pro the Dutch Island Schiermonnikoog, in the North Sea, off the province of

> The weather was clear and the sea came above the surface of the water for a moment, but as soon as those on board the plunger saw that their tor pedo had struck its mark, the vessel was again submerged A German cruiser and torpedo boats came quickly to the rescue of the crew of the ill fated destroyer, who could be seen home in Lynn, Mass, awimming about in the vicinity of the Mr. and Mrs. Roland Doty have swimming about in the vicinity of the disaster, or clinging to the wreckage of their sunken ship.

> As Schiermonnikoog is close to the Island of Borkum, where the Germans have a naval base, and within sixty miles of Heligoland and the naval parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kinney, of the submarine is consided here a Fred C Minard, Kempt, Queens Co.

> particularly daring one. The Dutch naval staff announces that the sinking of the destroyer oc parents, Mr. and Mrs W. H. Brooks, curred seven miles off Schiermonnikoog and well outside Dutch territorial tham, Mass., accompanied by Miss

SUBMARINE'S CREW IS JUHLANT.

HARWICH, via London, Oct. 8, 12 50 that the German forces on the frontier a. m.—The members of the crew of of East Prussia have assumed a stratthe submarine E 9, which has arrived tegical defensive movement, and that here, are jubilant over the second sucthey abandoned the bombardment of cessful engagement of their little craft Ossowetz fortress, in Russian Poland, against a German warship. One of This statement adds that the fight the members of the crew in an inter ing at Augustowo and in Suwalki was view said that while the sinking of of a most sanguinary nature, and that the torpedo boat destroyer off the while the German machine guns finally Dutch coast was more easily accounman artillerymen was terrific. The the bottom, luck was with the sub-

"We knew when we left Harwich harbor," said the sailor, "that it was guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purdy. The forty third German casualty list a case of hit or miss." When we rose we saw two German destroyers travel ling at a speed of about thirity knots. Berlin also reports that the fighting Our commander was at she periscope on the German right wing in France and ordered the forward tubes to be has been successful, and that in the fired. I fired the first tube but could then rose to the rurface and the commander said, 'Look at her; the beggar is going down.' Then we saw the

German rise perpendicularly and her men rush to her stern and dive into the water. The submarine ther was submerged again and made her way back to Harwich.

"I don't want to boast, but we got our torpedoes home."

Tiddville.

Mr. Joshua Frost spent a few days at Centroville. School has opened with Miss Edith ettency as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Tidd spent

Sunday at East Ferry. Mr. Chester Frost has purchased a piano from Mr. Shirley Tidd, Little

Rev. Mc. Theriault visited his

cently. Mr. Clarence Kinney, of Ashmore

spent Sunday with his friend, Miss Edith Letteney.

Miss Melba Frost is spending a few days with her friend, Miss Wilhelmina Frost at Centreville.

Mr. and Mrs Lee Dukeshire, of Bangor, Me, will spend the winter at

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Tidd's. Miss Lillie Stanton and friend, Mr Albert Peters, of Controville, spent Bunday with her mother, Mrs. Daniel

Misses Alice and Jennie Guthier Monday. and friends, Messrs, Carman; and Lee Track, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Raymond. 🧓

-Whistle for brakes but don't put them on too hard or you will folt the nasengers. Cut down your expenses but do not cut out your investments, the most important of which will be typewriter to help you get more business—a Smith Premier of Remington. A. MILNE FRANKE, Hallfax, N. B. ter, Mrs. G. L. Benson.

Litobilold. Sports at Contraville.

day and Friday at Stony Beach. Mr. and Mrs. John Roop spent Saturday and Sunday at Port Wade. Mrs. Frank McCaul and daughter Minnie, spent Sunday last at Hillsburn. Mr. and Mrs. David Foster, of Low er Granville, spent Sunday with friends

Mrs. Samuel Milbury spent Thurs-

Our teacher, Miss Armstrong, spent Saturday and Sunday at Lower Gran-

Mr. Charlie Milbury and Miss Mil dred McCaul spent Sunday at Port

gone to the south shore to spend a ed with flags. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burnie and

little Violet, spent Sunday last at Lower Granville. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Johnson. of Belmont, Mass, is spending a few

weeks with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roop.

A gentleman and his wife from

Mrs. N. Gregory, of Litchfield.

Mrs. John Sproule, of Digby; Mrs.

Ashmoro

Mr. B. Letteney, Digby, was the guest of Mr. C T. Kinney recently. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Doty have

and Lena Kinney went to Boston on Mr. W. T. Kinney and Mr. Roland

Miss Maggio Kinney, Miss Laura

Kinney, of New York, came home on Saturday. Miss Eva Lane, New Tusket, was he guest of Miss D. Taylor Saturday

and Sunday. Mr. Clarence Doak, who was the quest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kinney for two weeks, has returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Some gone to Rossway to spend the winter with their daughters, Mr. James Hutchins and Mrs Alfred Cossaboom.

Miss Reuetta Kinney, of Yarmouth, spent part of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kinney, and is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred C Minard, Kempt, Queens Co. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tracy, who spent their vacation with Mrs. Tracy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks, by Weltha Howard. Reading. "A wounded soldier" by Weltha Howard. Reading. "What we can do for Jesus," by four little girls. arsenal at Wilhemns Haven, the dash and is now visiting her sister, Mrs.

Hazel Brooks.

Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Della Handspiker is visiting Prayer, by Thelma Small and Freda Outhouse. Recitation, "Good-night," by Marion Outhouse. Closing Doxology. friends in Plympton this week. Mr. Farnsworth, of Plympton, spent Sunday with friends in this place. Mr. Martin Vantassel attended the

exhibition at Yarmouth last week. Quite a number of the people of this blace attended the exhibition at Bear River on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes spent Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bremner.

Waterford the guests of Mr. and Mrs H. Westcott.

Central Grove.

Mr. George Delancy has gone to Kingston for a few days. Mrs. Albert Guier spont last week with friends at Westport. Mr. Henry Green, of New Tusket,

is spending a few days with friends in Central Grove. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tibert spent Friday at Freeport, guests of Mrs.

Edith Outhouse. Mr. Fred Sypher, of Sandy Cove, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Delanev.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pyne, who ment the summer in the U.S. returnd home recently.

Mr. C. G. Robbins, of Rossway, spent Saturday and Sunday with his ister, Mrs. E. B. Tibert. Mrs. Mary Powell has gone to

Plympton to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. S. Milbury. Mrs. John Shaw and daughter Hattie, is spending a few weeks with her nister, Mrs. Charles Durkee, at Beaver

Deep Brook.

River.

Mr. Ernest Purdy was a passonger

to St. John Monday. Mrs G. R. Woir and Miss Kathorine Weir went to Boston Saturday. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S.

Vroom Monday night.

RD TO THE BELGIAN RIGHER

[Special to to the Counter.]

On Saturday 3rd instant, sports and a ple social inaugurated by the fishermen, took place at Centreville in aid and Tuesday of this week. The first of the Nova Scotian Belgian Roller session was held Monday evening at 7.3 Fund. The sports took place in a field conducted by the President, Rev. L. H. James Boutilier and consisted of sack races, three legged races, tug of war, of Rev. A. H. McLeed of Barton, who etc. There was also old Aunt Sally was slated to take this part of the service. designated for old Mrs. Kaiser, a shootdesignated for old Mrs. Kaiser, a shoot- Rev. J. S. McFadden, of Clementsport, ing gallery, refreshment stall and a gave an excellent address on Education dance floor erected specially for the as a preparation for service which was Vado.

Occasion. A tea was also served on well received and ordered to be published in the Maritime Baptist. Rev.

The various events on the sports with an address on Missions; Foreign and programme were keenly contested and Home. The Rev. gentleman was given afforded great amusement to both a gigantic task, he being asked to fill the spectators and competitors. Old Aunt vacancies of two strong men, Rev. I. W. Sally or Mrs. Kaiser was well patron. Porter and Rev. J. D. Brehaut. The ized during the afternoon as were the audience felt that the speaker fulfilled shooting gallery, dancing floor and his duties manfully.

Tuesday's morning and afternoon

In the evening a pie social was hold sessions passed off very pleasantly and in the evening a pie social was sold in the hall where upwards of lifty pies wore disposed of at good prices. Afterwards dancing was indulged in to the final one and drew out a large congression was the state of the final one and drew out a large congression. London, Oct. 7, 8 30 p. m.—Sub marine E-9, of the British navy, un der command of Lieut. Commander on Sunday last. The gentleman in Jured his knee very badly. Some kind Max Horton, yesterday made another friends rendered assistance.

A gentleman and mis strains of the violin and organ played gation who listened most appreciatively to an elequent and strong serious by Mr. Gus Comeau and Mr. G. F. Thompson, the proceedings closing pured his knee very badly. Some kind just before midnight with the singing P. H. Raton. It may be said that swe Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard C. Solig and of God Save the King, three cheers

> bute to their success. The net financial result was \$105.70. This amount it is expected, will be made up to \$200.00 and then placed in the Bank to the credit of the Nova Scotian Belgian Relief Fund. We heartly congratulate the promoters on the success of their venture, the enjoyable way in which everything passed off.

Patriotic Concert at Tiverton.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 4 h, the Christian Church was filled to the doors with the people of Tiverton who listened to a very pice programe given for the Belgian Relief Fund. The quiet attention and compilers to the parlor was tastefully described to the parlor was tastefully described. quiet attention and complimentary remarks and offering of \$20.50 showed their appreciation for this good work. Following is the programe: NATIONAL ANTHEM.

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Prayer by Rev. Durbee.

"Volunteers are wanted," sung by choir.

Recitation, "Soldier's Capiain," by Ina Young.

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Recitation, "Dolly's speech,"

by Whifred Cossaboom.

"Sunboams," sung by cloven little girls.

Recitation, "I must not tell a lie,"

by Clara Outhouse.

by Clara Outhouse.

"Jesus loves me," sung by four little girls.

Hecitation, "A Patriotic Boy."

by Melbonrae Outhouse,

Buck, "A mother's love," by Erma Outhouse,

and Hena McCormack.

Reading, "Wo expect a good collection,"

by Alloe Howard.

by Weltha Howard.
Motion Song, "What we can do for Jesus,"
by four little girls.
Recitation, "Those who fought for right,"
by Grace Young.
Recitation, "I'd rather own a Bible,"
by Flora Outhouse.
"Loah Kleschna" Will Thrill Hu"Sleeping on guard," sung by choir.
"Beeving by Theira Rual and Keyda Outhouse.

Wedding Bells.

ANDREWS-DOTY. Ashmore, Digity Co., Sept. 2nd, Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock, at the home of Mr. Gilbert Doty, when his eldest daughter Lytha Mae, was united in marriage to Ernest Arthur Andrews, of Hill Grove. The bride was attended by the related Floria G. Ernest Andrews. Sunday in Bay View, the guests of in marriage to Ernest Arthur Andrews, by hersister, Floris G., Frank Andrews, effective and unaffected portrayal. Leah, brother of the bride, acting as best consport Sunday in Landowne, the man. The contracting parties entered contracting entered contracting entered contracting entered contracting entered contracting e

white eatin, roses, poarl and shadow lace, bridal well and orange blossoms. Both eleters wore pink silk with shadow lace. After congratulations, a

Smith's Covo

shipped from this place last week for the Belgian Relief Fund. Everyone

responded most liberally to the appeal. Mrs. Rex Sheldon, who has been the Belgian Relief Fund: visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckner, left last Saturday for Boston, on route for Japan and Hong

Clam-Hogging.

Some of us who live near the shore, and the outlying clam flate, are not a little exercised at the rate at which the chell fish of the coast are being Mr. Isaac F. Jones went to Boston devastated by certain apparently in satisto parties. Particulary in the case of quahaug flats that are being planted and cultivated by the capital, but which at certain tides are fair games. Under the law the capacity of Mr. E. Gidney, of Mink Cove, was the free booters is outrageous, so there way a general laugh one day this week when a little girl, aged somewhere Vroom Monday night.

Harold Ditmars left on Tuesday for about seven, exclaimed: "Ohl mother, Kentville where he will visit his sister, Mrs. G. L. Benson.

When a little girl, aged somewhere to compare the care of thouse. Pamily of two persons. Good pay to the right person. J. G. P. RANDOLPH, again."

Bridgetows, N. 8,

Baptists Meet at Weymouth-

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS ADD QUARTERLY MEETING HELD IN THAT TOWN MONDAY AND TURSDAY.

(Special to the Courier.) The Digby Co. quarterly meeting of Baptist churches was held at Weymouth ONE NIGHT ONLY North United Baptist Church on Monday THANKSCIVING

Mon., Oct. 12th of Rev. A. H. McLeod of Barton, who II. L. Kinsman, of Digby Neck, followed Bright Character Songs Tuesday's morning and afternoon

Tuesday evening's meeting was the

The Adventures of listened to the speaker it occurred to us that he was destined to take a foremost place in the ranks of his church, his personality and strength of intellect guaranteeing it.

The President, Rev. A. H. Crandall. by his rare tact and concise statements, did much to make the Quarterly a grand

> Zear River Wedding. (Bridgetown Monitor.)

MILLER-WOODWORTH On the evening of Sept. 30th at 8 clock, the home of Captain and Mrs. R. Woodworth, of Bear River, was the

clematis, sweet peas and potted plants where the bride entered on the arm of her father and stood under an arch of clematis and evergreen. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. II. Crandall assisted by Rider Ruggles. The wedding march was played by the groom's sister, Miss Ancie Miller.

The bride was dressed in white satin heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste and shadow lace with pearl trimmings. In mouth and stomach-headache, you She were the conventional veil with can got blessed relief in five minutes. orange blossoms and carried a shower Put an end to stomach trouble forover bouquet of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Hattie Woodworth, who wore yellow silk and carried a bou-quet of yellow rose buds and maiden hair

The groom was supported by Mr. Ralph Harris, of Bear River.

The ceremony was followed by a very dainty collation, after which the happy couple left by automobile amid the good wishes of all present, to visit different wishes of all present, to visit different Stable Supplies parts of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Stable Supplies The bride's travelling suit was brown

with hat to match. The gifts were numerous and beautiful, including silver, cut glass and hand embroidery. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond and pearl pendant and chain; to the bridesmaid a pearl

"Leah Kleschna," the internationally famous play by the noted dramatist. C M. S. McClellan, interpreted by the Nilson, which will be shown in the Bijon Dream theatre, Digby, Tuesday A very pretty wedding took place in evening, Oct. 13th, is certain to stir the civilized world with its plea for the Mrs. Charles R. Vantassel and son
Leo spent Sunday in Lansdowne, the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purdy.

Mrs. Jerry Handspiker and two
daughters Frances and Ruth, have
returned to their homes in Ogunquit,
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Mr. Stehelin, of Weymouth, has received good news from three of his sons at the front. Paul is at Antwerp: dainty luncheon was served to about Maurice, after having passed through ninety guests. Many beautiful and the battle of the Marne, was at the time useful gifts were received, including of his last letter, dated Sept. 5th, at silver, china, glass, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Nantes, for a week's rest; Bernard was on the firing line, attached as interpreter Maurice, after having passed through on the firing line, attached as interpreter to the British army. Two more of his sons are en route to the front.

Miss Melda Cornwell left for Boston last Wednesday.

Mr. Ralph Cossett, Dr. MacGregor and Earl Cossaboom have gone in the woods moose hunting.

Miss Frances Austen and slater, Mrs Geo. Weir, left last Saturday for Boston to spend a few weeks.

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PURDY—DONAHUR—At the Methodist parson-age, Bear River, Oct. 5th, 1914, by Roy J. W. O'Brion, Ralph II Pardy to Mary II Donahue, both of Hear River. VILLUMA-PHAY —At St. Luke's Church, on Hopt. 30th, by Rev. H. How, B. A., Emma Jann Wilkins, of Boar River to Thomas Richard Shaw, of Hear River. Wood's Phosphodine.

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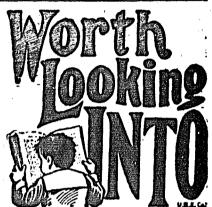
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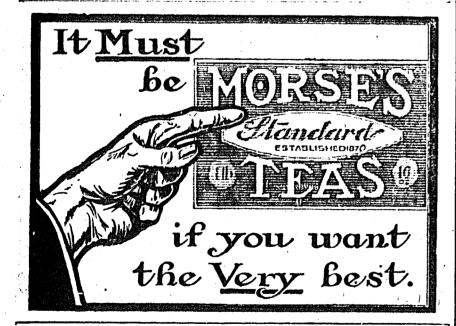
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III fleet of British battleships which salled at the end of July under sealed orders from Portland in command of Sir George Callagian is a division of the first home fleet of Britain. This division is known to the navy as the first fleet and is always kept ready, fully manned, for sea service. Neither the second nor the third fleet has been kept fully manned, as many of the officers and men are training on shore and would not be able to go into action without first taking a period of train-

The flagship of the commander in chief of the home fleet, Admiral Sir Georgo Callaghan, is the battleship Iron Duke. She is of 26,400 tons displacement, 20,000 horsepower and has a speed of twenty-one knots. Her armament consists of ten 13.5-inch guns in double turrets on center line. twelve six-inch guns mounted in an armored battery and six three-pounders. She has four torpedo tubes.

The fingship of Vice Admiral Sir Le wis Bayly, commanding the first battle squadron, is the Collingwood. The other battleships of the first squi dron are the St. Vincent, Hercules, Colossus, Neptune, Mariborough, Vanguard and Superb. These are among the biggest and most powerful fighting ships in the world, costing about \$12,500,000 each. The guns are mounted in pairs in turrets, one of which is placed in the bows, two side by side amidships and two astern, one behind the other. The weight of the projectile is 850 pounds, and it has a muzzle velocity of 2,000 feet a second and a range of about



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twelve miles. This squadron has also n battle cruiser squadron comprising four vessels and one attached cruiser

Second, Third and Fourth Squadron. The second battle aquadron comprises the battleships Ajax, Audacious, Centurion, Conqueror, King George V., Monarch, Orlon and Thunderer,

The second battle squadron also has cruiser squadron of four vossels as well as an attached cruiser.

The third battle squadron comprises the battleships Edward VII., Africa, Britannic, Commonwealth, Dominion, Hibernia, Hindustan, Zéalandia and an attached cruiser. Four cruisers constitute the third cruiser squadron.

The fourth battle squadron, forming a part of the first fleet; consists of the Agamemnon, Bellerophon, Temeraire and Dreadnought, which is the flagship of Vice Admiral Sir Douglas A. Gamble, commander of this squadron. The Dreadnought is of 17,900 displacement, length 536 feet, beam 82 feet, draft 31 feet and speed 21 knots. She carries ten twelve-inch guns and twenty-four little twelve-pounder quick firing guns. The Agamemnon is of 16,-500 displacement, has four twelve-inch, ten 9.2-inch, fifteen twelvo pounders and five torpedo tubes. The Bellerophon and Temeralro were built after the Drendnought and are of 18,600 displacement, 526 feet long, 82 feet beam and carry ten twelve-inch and sixteen four-inch guns and three torpedo

The fourth battle squadron has also an attached cruiser and three other

Second and Third Home Fleets. There are also a second and third home fleet. The second home fleet or division comprises two battle squadrons, numerically the Afth and sixth. The fifth battle squadron comprises eight battleships, an attached cruiser and a cruiser squadron of two yes-

The sixth battle soundron compri-

ero vattleships and a cruiser squadron of three vessels; also a light cruiser squadron of four vessels.

The third home fleet has also two battle squadrons, known numerically as the seventh and eighth. The seventh buttle squadron consists of eight battleships, one attached cruiser and a craiser squadron of seven vessels. In the eighth buttle squadron besides six buttleships are five disthet cruiser squadrons of six vessels

The first home fleet comprises in addition to the vessels already mentioned four distinct flotilins, each compris-

ing a cruiser, a depot boat and fifteen to twenty torpedo boat destroyers. The second home fleet is accompanied by a mine layer squadron of seven

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'Squadrons in Far Waters.

As its name implies, the home fleet Hes in home waters. The navy maintains patrol flotillas to the number of four, besides a submarine flotilla numbering forty-seven vessels. Each patrol flotilla comprises a cruiser and about twenty torpedo boat destroyers. These vessels patrol the seas.

In the Mediterranean squadron there are eleven cruisers, heavy and light, and ten destroyers. The eastern squadron in China waters comprises six cruisers, six attached ships, ten river gunbonts and eight destroyers. Both the Mediterranean and the eastern squadrons are likely to become involved in case of a general European conflict. Small squadrons, chiefly cruisers, are maintained in Australian waters, in the East Indies, around the Cape of Good Hope and off the west coast of America.

The Iron Duke.

The new battleship Iron Duke, the first of the five large ships of the 1911 12 program to be completed, was com missioned only last March for duty as the flagship of Admiral Sir George Callaghan, the commander in chief of the

The Iron Duke is the sister ship of the Emperor of India. She was laid Jown Jan. 15, 1912, and was ever two

rears in construction. The Iron Duke and the Emperor of India are the first Dreadnought ships in the British navy to carry the six inch gun, previous ships, with the exception of the famous Dreadnought, first of her class, which was furnished with twelve pounders, mounting four

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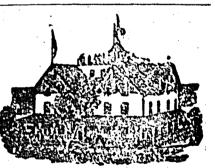
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The Call of England.

My childrent O, my childrent Come back to me again? For War is pounding at my door With threats of want and pain. Como home, my sonalicom far awayi Heed yo my troubled cry, Lest 'neath the blows of foreign hate Your mother bleeding lief

The young and strong must shield the old, Come, sons, the wide world over. And hurl the fees of England Across the Straits of Dovert O, England! Mother England You do not call in valit,

We come, to throb of fife and drum Across the heaving plain! Your lads from loyal Canada. From Australasian isles, From Africa and India-We hurry anxious miles, The Licod within us bounding red To shield our Mother's breast, lero, England, are your eaglets, Come home to guard the nest!

My children! O, my children! Why have I called ye back To make a bulwark of your youth To save me from the wrack? Botter I meet the foes I made, Unflinching and alone, Than sacrifice the Future's hope. And add to all her mean. My children of the fair new lands Ye hold beyond the sca. Turn home and leave me to my fate -

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store and just try it.

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BANISH WAR.

International Peace Tribunal Suggested to Prevent Disturbance.

IOLATORS OF PACT PUNISHED BY ALL-WOULD RESTRICT NUMBER OF SHIPS AND SIZE OF ARMAMENT FOR EACH

This earth has no government; it is an anarchy, and as such cannot have peace. A supreme government must be established by its own peoples.

The folly of disarmament has been proved, computitive preparations for war, a general menace; alliances have complicated and generalized war, while the Hague Tribunal has been completely ignored.

stumbling block has been to find a means to force the powers to apply there for judgment and to enforce the law as laid down by that tribunal.

and of such mutual protection, that it should prove easy to arrange with all nations when peace has been restored the present war, still fresh in the minds and all eager to accept offers of security, to form a new international peace tribunal, consisting of an equal number of diplomats from each country, these diplomate to be entirely free from business connections of any kind; they, in turn, to elect their own president to remain in office for a short term. All nations must pledge them selves to bring their disagreements for judgment before the tribunal, which should sit in session until a verdict is reached. Should this tribunal fail to agree, they should be replaced by an entirely new one.

The first and most important laws that this tribunal must set down as

1 That no nation, under any circumstance, no matter what the provocation, shall attack another intion or colony.

mitted, save the one international alliance of the world.

another nation or colony is the same,

government, replacing same by a new one elected by its own people,

that of enforcing the international laws and verdict of the tribunal.

reach a decision on how large an army not to terminate in untold agony. and navy is necessary to overpower at international guard.

Each nation is to be restricted by no nation allowed to buy or manu facture ships or armament without the consent of the tribunal, with the only exception of its own coast, frontier or internal fortifications, to remain where built; but also restricted if carried to

In the eventuality of a nation violating the peace treaty or attacking a nation or colony, the entire military force of all-countries is to invade the offensive country, the near est neighbors leading the advance, march to the capital, peacefully, if no resistance is offered, overpowering, if

little or no resistance, being probably pleased at having a government removed who would slaughter their

As no nation would dare to challonge the world single handed, there would be no more war (excepting in ternal revolution) no more exhausting expense for armament and for rebuilding destroyed cities, and each country. having no fighting to occupy its army and navy, could occupy them commercially allowing sufficient time for nec cessary training to keep efficient for any emergency that would probably never happen during the life of this plan, but would soon return to old conditions if nations, growing too sure

individual objections offered against bor, by manufacturers of armament, Knowlton's Danderino from any drug and all those enriching themselves in blood, or, the strongest, perhaps, by those fearing over population of the lobe. This may occur, but not for beings must be weeded out like plants any use to say my prayer tenight." in the vegetable kingdom, it is folly to kill the mature and most able bodi-



Their Royal

Highnesses

on a morn-

ing stroll

at Banff

However, the tribunal is one step in the right direction and the only

There is a way, however, so simple and the sufferings and heavy losses of

immovable are:

2. No alliances or ententes per

The penalty for failure to apply at the tribunal for judgmentor attacking

To remove and exile the offensive

We now arrive at the salient point

For this purpose, the tribunal should simply that existing at present, each nation remaining at home, but ready to furnish at once whatever amount of chips, armament and men as agreed upon as her contribution to form the

exite all connected with it.

No government, however greedy, or

of their security, were to disarm.

There undoubtedly will be many

The railroad castle in the Canadian Rockies—the hotel at Banff where His Royal Highness thoroughly enjoys an out-



His Royal Highness, who was visiting Western Canada when the European conflict started. **Immediately returned to Ottawa**

The Royal party

inspecting the buffalo

at Bann

doubtedly find a more humane way of keeping the earth peopled by fewer and happier lives, than by slaughtering the pick of nations by thousands.

Give the mothers of the world the

were possible to occur.

MME. CLAIRE DORVA DE LEON.

Incidents of the War

The London Daily Mail's Paris des patch gives a thrilling story of the exand armament she can produce, and ploit of a highlander who was one of a party of 150 detailed to hold a bridge over the Aisne.

at this point, and the detachment was will prove to be of short or long dura will probably bestrong competition for trade, together with many farmers sell meant to act rather as a guard than as tion it is certain there will be a very cereals in the latter part of next year. ing their calves for weal, can have but a force to defend the bridge. Suddenly however, the Germans opened fire from the woods around and a strong force, outnumbering ours, followed on a run towards the bridge.

The highlanders opened fire at once and for a time held the enemy at bay but the number of the Germans were so great that the attacking force crept constantly nearer and, under cover of a necessary, seize the government and heavy fire, a dense column of troops was seen advancing along the road that to the river. Then one of the Highland fame crazed, would be so foolhardy as belonging to the little force had ceased to attack with the certain knowledge its fire, for the whole of its crew had been killed and as the gun stood there attempt it, the populace would offer been killed, and as the gun stood there on its tiprod silent amid a ring of dead bodies, the Highlander ran forward un der the bulletstorm, seized the maxim. people and cripple their business, also swung it tiprod and all on his back and knowing that such resistance would carried it at a run across the exposed bridge to the far side, facing the German attack.

The belt of the gun was stilled char ged and there, absoutely alone, the enemy and opened a bail of bullets up for the products that will be most sore who are now ploughing your lands to on the advancing columns. Under the by needed Agricultural experts who plow still larger areas and I would tempest of fire the column wavered then broke fleeing for cover to the fields on either side of the road leaving scores of dead that the maxim had mowed down.

Almost a moment after, the High lander fell dead beside his gun in the open road. He checked the advance up on the bridge and reinforcements came doubling up to line the river bank it such numbers that the Germans soon produces a feverishness and itching of this idea, mostly by those delighting retired and gave up the attempt to gain the bridge. The Highlander had thirty bullet wounds in his body when he was picked up

Too Noisy for Prayers.

Little Margie (travelling in a sleep pany years to come, and if human ing car) -"Mamma, I guess it isn' Mamma-"Why not, darling?"

Little Margie-"Why, with all this ed, leaving the unfit to populate the racket God couldn't hear a word I earth. The human mind has solved said."

Opportunity!

To the Farmers of Nova Scotia: saved, and practically no preparation preparations for 1915, plow up these can be made for next season's crop. lands and produce all the grains, po

handsof women workers will yield only | you can. a small percentage of the grain requir and fodder in Europe, for a long time be justified in utilizing extra labour scarcity of meat than at present exists to come. It is stated that of the for extending your operations. grown in the countries now at war.

cess more than any other condition.

is just as useful a patriot as the farmer this plan. who shoulders his gun and goes to the

You should devote this autumn to to raise. In doing so you can be of stances, inestimable assistance to the Mother resources of this Province and materi ally adding to your own incomes. Nova which will be in greatest demand --

CONSUMPTION TAKES HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE

Hundreds of people succumb to consumption every day. Science proves that the germs only thrive when the system is weakened from colds or sickness, overwork, confining

duties or when general weakness exists The best physicians point out that during changing seasons the blood should be made rich and pure and active by taking Scott's Rumbsion aftermeals. The cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion warms the body by enriching the blood; it peculiarly strengthens the lungs and throat, while it uphulds the resistive forces of the body to avoid colds and prevent consumption If you work indoors, tire easily, fee languid or nervous, Scott's Rumision is the

most strengthening food-medicine known It is totally free from stupelying drugs. Avoid aubstitutes. Scott & Bowns, Toronto, Ontario.

more deficult problems and will un. Farmors of Nova Scotia. This is Your always been impressed with the great possibility for increased food production on our farms. There are hundreds of acres of land that have been either The war now raging is certain to down to hay for a great many years or cause a heavy decrease in the pro have been in pasture, that can be assurance that their labor of love is duction of food stuffs in Europe during plowed up, sown to cats, wheat or bar 1915. All the able bodied men of ley and seeded down to clover and tim In considering or criticishing this France, Germany Austria and Russia othy to the benefit of the farmer even least two of the most powerful nations. plan, kindly apply this doctrine to the are engaged in fighting. The prin in times of peace. But now that the This large army and navy, being present or any other war, and see if it cipal grain fields of Central Europe present crisis demands that every ef are being destroyed by marching arm fort should be made to increase the ies. Little of this year's harvest will be food supply I would urge you to make

> The grain fields of Europe in the tatoes and other food products which It will pay you to make use of every ed for European consumption. The acre possible in producing grain as it same condition applies to all other is sure to be needed. You may be as farm products employed to sustain life sured of a market for all and thing has been shipped out of the coun-The German attack was not expected in man and beast. Whether this war more than you can raise. Indeed there try except dairy cows. This export serious decrease in the supply of food In view of the conditions you would one result in Canada, viz, a greater

> > 650,000,000 quarters of wheat yearly If this greater cultivation of Nova produced in the world 350,000,000 are Scotia lands is to be undertaken it should be proceeded with at once. No man occupies a more important | With few exceptions, as you are aware place in the present crisis than the fall plowing not only results in bigger farmer. The food supplies available crops than spring plowing, but it ex will probably enter into the flual suc- pediates work. A man may intend to plow up much larger areas of land in majority of farmers will admit that The farmer, therefore, who means to the spring and put in extensive crops, produce all the food supplies that he but cold and wet weather and the rush

If, therefore, as much land as pos sible is plowed this fall, the spring work will be facilitated and much the task of preparing your farms for larger areas sown to grain and roots cate the world wide scarcity of live the very largest crop that it is possible than could be under any other circum

Farmers of Nova Scotia, this is your land while developing the argicultural hour of opportunity. Remember it is the products that you can produce Scois, owing to its comparative nearness | grains, roots, bacon, pork and beans soldier sat down in full view of the to Europe, is a natural base of supply and apples. I would urge those of you not as veal but as beef. for the products that will be most sore who are now ploughing your lands to have looked over this Province have strongly advise and urge those who sheep, The high price of mutton and of have not yet begun, to proceed to the vork as promptly and with as much

diligence as possible. A solemn duty has been laid upon expected to enlarge the output on your farms while not only maintaining but, where ever possible, increasing its productive power. I cannot too strongly emphaize the fact that this work is just as truly practical patriotism as is the work of the soldier in the trenches Our kinsmen in the Motherland have to be fed; so do also the people of the countries devestated by war. You in peaceful Nova Scotia are now in a surplus which farmers will have to position to do much for the cause of sell on account of the inevitable short benefit of our Empire.

G. H. MURRAY.

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His Royal Highness

Governor-General

of Canada

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INCREASED DEMAND FOR BERF SHOULD MAKE FARMERS RAISE MORE

OTTAWA, Oct. 15-A special builet in from the Commssion of Conserva

tion savs : The outbreak of the war in Europe and the consequent demand which is naturally to be expected for increased exports of meats finds Canada in a very much denuded condition as regards live

As a result of the removal of the Am erican tariff on cattle a heavy export trade developed to the south. In some districts in eastern Canada nearly every

even in the normal market. The meat industry in Canada should not be allowed to dwindle-rather, the production of hogs sheep and cattle on Canadain farms should be greatly in creased. To obtain this increase does not mean that farmers should devote their whole attention to live stock The with very little effort and expense they could increase by several head the live can on the farm during the next year of work often seriously interere with stock on their farms without in any way interfering with their present aye-

> tem of farming. From reports to the Commission of Conservation, present conditions indistock with little likelihood of an overcrowded market for many years to come The opportunity for Canadaian farmers is therefore apparent. To take advantage of this, farmers should save their heifer calves to produce more cattle while the others may be turned off

Expert stockmen advise that thereare good times ahead for those raising wool and the comparative case with which a flock of slicep may be sustained upon land which is otherwise unsuitable for agiculture, should suggest a our shoulders as farmers. You are great increase in the number of sheep raised by Canadian farmers.

Increased production in hoge can be brought about more quickly than in any other class of live stock, and consequently should receive immediate at

Animal production on the farm is de sirable because it increases the fertility and crop raising ability of the soil Good prices are sure to be obtained for any humanity and for the enduring age of supply resulting from war con ditions in Europe. These two conditions should be an incentive to Canadian farmers to increase their live stock pro duction. A little fore sight now with modern methods of feeding, will make increased production easily possible.

Dighy, October 10, 1014

Body Identified.

IT WAS THE HODY OF THE LATE JAMES P. DUNLAVY WEIGH WAS PICKED OP OFF SANDY COVE.

The description of the clothing on the body picked up in the Bay of Fundry of Sandy Cove as reported in our last issue, led to the belief that the corpse was that of the late James F. Duplang and M. P. W. Turnbull, of the Lighthe Road, is visiting relatives in Wayman. Duplavy aged 44 years who resided on Union street, West St. John, and who was drowned in St. John harbor on the night of August 16th at 10 15 o'clock when the gasolene tank of his motor boat exploded. With Dunlavy were Frank Oraft and Frank Dykeman who were rescued by James Keefe of the dredge St. John. Although the harbor was dragged and every effort made to discover the body of the missing man, no trace was ever the West, has purchased Mr. George Mr. Bornard Hutchinson of Jones' found of him until a description of the Thomas' property, Neck Road. body found off Sandy Cove appeared

in the newspapers.

Mr Fred J Kee, of 182 St. James of addressed: "Canadian Over-seas treet, St. John, brother-in-law of the late Mr. Dunlavy, arrived in Digby via England." S S. Yarmouth Friday morning and was met at the what by a Counter representative who gave him what information he required. Mr. Kee immediately proceeded by auto to Sandy Cove, a distance of 20 miles, who have the material in aid of "R:d Cross Work."

Rev. Mc. Ryder, who occupied the is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maurice Rygers. where he positively identified the body and had it conveyed by Undertaker purple of the Logov Aspendent and Sunday, will preach here again next bury, spont a few days last week the transportation across the bay. The Hill Grove in the afternoon.

Mr. Loo. W. Regan and bride, of Rox bury, spont a few days last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Killelea, from Reed's Point what on the armouth from Dig. Ove, has the editor's thanks for a tended by relatives and immediate season. friends of the deceased

of accidental drowing.
The late James F. Dunlavy is sur-

wived by two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Morgan, of San Francisco, and Mrs. F. J.

Mr. Fred J. Kee, during his short the Province.

atav in Digby and Sandy Cove, made many friends who endeavored to inst. was a great success. The receipts

The COURIER extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved ones,

The Digby Gloe Club.

Last April a few young men of Digby practice rehearsals before the busy diss season stopped regular meetings for tion. the summer. But these few meetings for proved that there is talent here, and Company is now running two trips per the members, realizing the pleasure of mouth and Hoston. Steamers leave

constitution and by laws were adopted | Yarmouth. and the following officers elected:

President, Paul Yates Managing Committee, Percy W. Holdsworth, Chairman. Music Committee, Boyd Edis, Chair-

musical training or not, is eligible, and the club would be glad to hear of any such persons. Part of each rebeatsal is to be given up to musical instruction and voice training.
It is said that the culture of a com-

munity is indicated by its interest in good music, hence Digby will welcome this new organization which can undoubtedly benefit the town if its

Death of Mrs. Rachel Carty.

Mrs. Rachel Carty, who for the past seven years had resided with her son her former home in Lansdowne, died there last Monday morning, aged 87 years. The deceased was a member of several years ago. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Melbourne Rice, Laus downe; Mrs. James Rice, Bay Road, and Miss Annie at home, and one son, Mr. Charles H. Carty, of Dighy. She is also aurvived by one brother, Mr. Edward Dunn, of Lansdowne; fourteen grand children and three great grand children.

The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon at 2 30 with interment in Mount Hope cemetery, Bear River, the nervices being conducted by Rev. Mr. Orandall, pastor of the Bear River, Bap tist church.

Death at Annapolis-

Griffin O'Dell, aged fifty-four years, brother of Mr. Carmen O'Dell, Provincial Game Inspector, died at his home in Annapolis Tuesday evening. He is survived by a widow and seven children. He also leaves a mother more than eighty five years of age. The deceased served | ges; 3 nightingales; 12 slings. several terms as town councillor, and on the death of Charles Munro in 1908 was appointed to the office of prothontary of of Annapolis Royal Lodgo of Free Masons and will be buried with Masonic honors this afternoon, interment to take place in Woodlawn cemetery.

A Frenk Apple.

Mr. Leonard Comeau, who resides near Porter's Lake, sent the editor this wook a Dukeshire, who was accidently shot in medium sized dark red apple, juicy, and the ankle by the discharge of a gun in of excellent flavor which was grown on a the hands of young Mailing while in gravenatoin tree on the same branch and the woods on a hunting trip, and who within a for inches of large and beautiful gravenatoin apples. How this atrange variety got there and its name are a puzzle to all who have seen it.

Fond of Butter.

Great Britain is the greatest butter cat 13 pounds a head a year, as against by left Digby for the front. He was in four pounds in France, eight pounds good health Sept. 13 h and ready at in Germany and two pounds in Russia. the firing line.

DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER OF A LOCAL NATURE PERSONAL MENTION

at St. John walting shipment for Eag. in Dighy yesterday.

-The lady who lost a silk parasol last Saturday morning can obtain the same by applying at the Counties

-The Provincial government has appointed Mr. Ingram Baunders, of

-Letters for Canadian soldiers who

-Rev. Mr. Ryder, who occupied the and had it conveyed by Undertaker pulpit of the Digby Baptist church last

hy. The service at the grave was con-number of apples grown in 1913 which songer from Bear River to Lawrencetown, ducted by Rev. H A. Cody with in-were as sound and appeared to have as via Saturday's express. terment in Greenwood cemetery, at good flavor as apples grown the present

-List Monday being a holiday, the An inquest was held before Coroner Burns at Sandy Cove with a verdict Scotia Yacht Club will be held in their rooms hext Monday evening, Oct. 19 at which a full attendance is especially Thanksgiving Day in Digby.

Kee, of St. John, and one brother William in Northern Ontario. Mr. William Dunlavy, of Vancouver, formerly of Digby, is a cousin of the shipment were known in the history of shipment were known in the history of -Filday's Yarmouth Telegram: A. shipment ever known in the history of the Province.

render every possible assistance dur- amounted to \$33 00 The programme was repeated at Smith's Cove Wed nesday night at which the sum of \$11. 15 was realized.

-We wish to call attention to Miss Hazel Coomb's advertisement in today's COURIER. This is an excellent Last April a few young men of Digby opportunity to learn shorthand and opportunity to learn shorthand and typewriting in Digby. A letter to Miss Coombs will bring full information rehearsals before the luny

-The Boston-Yarmouth Steamship musical training, decided to make the Yarmouth Wednesdays and Saturdays organization permanent.

At a business meeting last week a Tuesdays and Fridays at 1 p. m. for

-The steamers of the Eastern Steamship Corporation leave St. John at 9 Vice President, P. W. Holdsworth, a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridery-Treasurer, Roy S. Whynacht, days for Eastport, Lubec, Portland and Boston, returning leaves Central wharf, Boston, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a. m. for Portland, Eastport, Lubec and St. John.

Conductor, Paul Yates,

The Rev. J. W. O'Brien, of Bear Mr. and Mrs. B. Havey were passon-River, preaches in Grace Methodist gors from Halifax Tuesday, having spent ary quarters secured. Membership fee church next Sunday forenoon and Thanksgiving with their son, Dr. Harry William F. Woods saw the blaza as was fixed at \$1.00 with annual dues of evening, exchanging with Rev. Robert B200 Rehearsals will be held every McArthur. The interests of the Thursday night at 8 o'clock sharp. Temperance and Moral Reform Developed to black attended the Kings County Exhibitofer assistance. Any young man with a good voice and partment of the Methodist church in

Death of Fred A. Broad.

IAD LOOKED AFTER CLAIMS FOR THE CITY OF LYNN FOR THE PAST EIGH-TEEN YEARS

The Lynn Evening Hem devotes undoubtedly benefit the town if its more than two columns to the death members are in earnest, willing to and funeral of the late Fied Broad. work hard, and determined to attend City Claim Agent and Clerk of State sebearsals regularly and punctually. Aid and Soldiers' Relief, who was one When the Glee Club has demon-strated its ability, it is to be hoped that a Ladies' Auxilliary will be added, and passed away at his home, 48 Burrill which the town might well be proud prominent Oddfellow, being a Past Grand of Richard W. Drown Lodge. He was also a member of the Lynn Encampment I. O O. F; Abraham Lincoln Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Charles in Digby, but who was visiting of Red Men, and s former member of

the Park Club, Lyon. He leaves a wife and mother, Mrs A. F. Broad: two brothers, James H., the Baptist church and highly respected an inspector of the Lynn police force, by all who know her. Her husband died and Frank, a Lynn druggist. He was

> The funeral took place Tuesday man, D D., pastor of the East Bastist returning to Digby. Church. Mayor Newhall and the Municipal Council attended in a body, the city hall being closed from one to three o'clock in honor of the deceased. The floral tributes were extensive, including many large pieces from relatives and friends and business and fraternal organizations. Great sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones,

Red Cross Work

HOSPITAL, SUPPLIES

FOR SOLDIERS AT THE FRONT, 40 pairs woolen socks; 16 pairs the supreme court, which he held for several years, but being incapacitated, was forced to resign. He was a member of Annapolis Royal Ledge of Free Masons and by the ladles of the different committees of the four churches of Digby, namely, the Baptist, Roman returned from New Brunswick Tuesday, Catholic, Methodist and Church of where she had been attending the funeral

Shot by Acoldent

Annapolis Spectator says:-Davis Archibald, is suffering much from this severe wound, and doubts are entertained by the doctor as to whether the

At the Front.

Word has been received here from ester among nations. The English Mr. Walter J. Drummond, who recent-

Mrs. E. A. Gidney, of Mink Cove, was

Contractor Reed was among the passenger from St. John Monday. Mr. Charles VanTassell was a passen-

Mr. P. W. Holdsworth was among the

Mrs. Wm. Turnbull, of the Lighthous Road, is visiting relatives in Weymouth Mr. Walter Wright was a passenger to St. John Monday, returning home Tues-

Mr. Bernard Hutchinson, of Jones'

Halifax. Mr. Roy Syphor, representing Frasier Thornton & Co., is visiting his home in Sandy Cove.

mond, at Digby.

Lighthouse Road.

Mr. R. E. Feltus, jeweler, was a pas-Miss Hattie Shortliffe, of the Countrie

staff, spont Thanksgiving with her grandparents in South Range. Mr. D. A Rickards, manager of the

Wolfville Telephone Exchange, spent Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adams, of Bay View, returned from St. John Tuesday,

having spent a week in the city. wook, returning home Wednesday.

Shelburne Gazette: Mrs. Ernest Free man returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Annapolis and Digby counties. Mr. Fred Bath, business manager of

Digby Wednesday from a trip to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blaney and family, formerly of Barton, have returned home after spending several years in Western

Mrs. T. S. Peters, of Gayetown, N. B. and Mrs. G. L. Robinson, of Winnipeg, are the guests of Mrs. E. DuVernet,

Digby Saturday.

Yarmouth Herald: Mrs. (Capt.) Arthur Mackinnon, who has been spending a few weeks in Boston, returned home Saturday morning.

Mr. George Coleman returns to Chel-

black, attended the Kings County Exhi-

bition in Kentville last week, combining business with pleasure. Mrs. Joseph E. Henshaw, of Bear River, apent last week with her daughter,

Mrs. Geo. E. Turnbull, Lighthouse Road,

returning home Monday. Capt. and Mrs. Timothy Brooks, o Wermouth North, have gone to St. John to spond the winter with Mrs. Brooks'

sister, Mrs. C. E. Farnham, Misa Susio Beaman, a popular membe of the Digby post office staff, is enjoying her annual vacation. Miss Beaman

a passenger to St. John yesterday. Miss Gertrude Chishelm, of Mrs. S. A Letteney's dry goods establishment, is enjoying her annual vacation, a portion of which she is spending in Canning.

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Eldridge, the popular proprietors of Hillcote Farm, Sandy Cove's well known summer resort, were passengers from St. John Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Usher, who spent the summer in Digby, guests at the Waverly Hotel, left yesterday for Hali-

fax, enroute to their home in Bermuda.

ofternoon from his late residence with Mr. Harry Y. L. Beaman was a passeninterment in the family lot in Pine ger to St. John yesterday on a business conducted by Rev. Arthur E Barri- Sydney and other provincial towns before

Morehouse, at Sandy Cove.

Mrs. Sweeney, wife of Mr. Arthur home in Yarmouth county.

Miss Frances Smith was a passenger 42 night at irts, (flannelette); 22 pairs from St. John Monday, returning to was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. James Wright, at the Dighy House.

Mr. and Mrg. W. W. Clarke, of Bear River, were in Middleton on Tuesday. They were returning by auto from Wolf ville where they had accompanied their son Ira, who is studying at Acadia College. Mrs. H. A. Honshaw, of Wolfville, returned from New Brunswick Tuesday,

very suddenly at his home in that prov-Miss Clara Johnson, of Acaciaville, N sister, Mrs. Avery Thomas, of Dorchester,

Middleton Outlook: G. N. Rengh and returned to Middleton.

the Boston City Hospital Training School, they proceeded on their journey.

for nurses, has accepted the position of night superintendent of nurses at the Boston Lying In Hospital, 24 McLoan St.

and went on duty yesterday. Friday's Yarmouth Telegram: Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sulis, of Digby, drove to Yar mouth in their automobile Wednesday. They are the guests of the Misses Goudy, Beaver River, and are enjoying the beautiful drives around the town and through the country over Yarmouth's most excellent roads,

Boston Wins.

THE SCORE IN TURBDAY'S GAME WAS B TO I AGAINST PHILADELPHIA.

Bosron, October, 13-The Boston National league club completed the most sensational record in modern profesional baseball by defeating the Philadelphia Americans in the fourth and final game of the world's series at l. Beginning with their rush from fish. last place in the senior league in the middle of July, the Braves have broken Drug store, spont Thanksgiving in traditions and records in the national sport and speed, during the last three months. They emerged late this afternoon champions of the universe, leav-ing a trail of startling surprises and

> hard to duplicate in years to come. Last, and far from the least of theh accomplishments, was the overthrow, in four straight games, of the world-famous baseball machine of Connie Mack, with its hundred thousand dollar infield, home run heroes and corps youthful pitching stars. Tonight the new champions, gathered under the management of George Stallings, are celebrating their ascent to the champlonship throne, while the wreck of the Athletics' baseball juggernaut is bound for the home of William Penn, stunned and stupified by the unlooked for calamity which, temp orarily at least, racked it to the small est cog.

To the victors belongs the spoils and the credit, and unexpected as was the creuhing defeat, the Mackmen took it in sportsmanlike spirit, praising the Mr. Stanley Keen, of the firm of James
M. Keen & Son, was in St. John this league rivals in check In fact, none are available, for the Boston club outplayed and outgained their more experlenced opponents in every gain and department of play.

Due to the shortness of the series

the club owners and National comthe Bridgetown Monitor, passed through mission divide a smaller sum of money than in any world's series since 1910.

> Boautiful Farm House Destroyed. KEAYS ESTATE BURNED TO GROUNI BATURDAY EVENING.

One of the most beautiful farm houses and harns in This section was destroyed by fire early Saturday even Mr. Covert, of the mechanical staff of Hill road, occupied by John Coleman the Boston Transcript, who is spending and family and owned by John Wright, his annual vacation in Granville, was in of Elwyn road, was burned to the ground before assistance could arrive Shortly after 6 o'clock Mr. Coleman discovered a fire raging in the rear of the house, and it is alleged that a lantern left, in the kitchen caused the con-

No hydrant water could be secured sea, Mass., tomorrow, after spending a in the vicinity of the house and the week with his wife and family at their neighbors assisted as much as possible before the flumes became too hot.

The farniture in the parlor, including a valuable plane, was all that was

possible way to save the property. The large house and barn were de tween \$5,000 and \$8,000. The Keays property consisted of large house with a barn attached 1

The fire gained headway rapidly and

when the firemen arrived there was no

was a slate covered residence and is vicinity The property was partly in

[We reprint the above from the Potts mouth, N. H. Times, of Monday, Oct. The owner of the property, Mi John H Wright, at one time resided at Sandy Cove, Digby Co., and has

Canada's New Song

OURSTS AT THE WINCHESTER HOUSE WERE PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINS

"It's a Long, Long Way to Gay Mr. Harry P. Cousins, chief officer of tune of "T pperary" it was tried out the C. G. S. Curlew, was a passenger vocally by a lady guest at the plane in a nephew of Mr. Chares Aymar, of from Halifax Saturday, returning Monday, the parlor of the Winchester House Westville, Digby County, and a cousin spending Sunday with his wife and family Digby, on Saturday evening, in the of Mrs. B A Roney, of this town in Digby. house It was certainly just as eatchy as is "Topperary." The writer of the song, Mr R. M. Stuart, the well known Grove Cemetery. The services were trip. He will visit Truro, Halifax, Homilton, (Ont.,) commercial traveller was present, and he kindly 'rewrote the verses for the occasion, and after Miss Clennic Morchouse, pianist, of the entertainment was over he des the new Imperial Theatre at Windsor, troyed the copy. The original is now N. S., is spending a few days' vacation in the hands of a well known Canadian with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. E. D. music publishing house, and the song is expected to be ready for the Con-dian public in the very near futule, and it is destined to become the Cana-Sweeney, the popular chief officer of the dian war song. The first edition is to S. S. Yarmouth, passed through Digby be sent to the Canadian troops at the Wednesday from St. John enroute to her front. The chorus refers in a very day was in Sandy Point for bait today. sarcastic manner to Kaiser William's a certain date. Sir Edward Grey comes Gateway Fish Company's smoke houses in for special honors, and the poor Belgians are not forgotten. Before up one of their buildings as a bunk house, butter accounted by the rounds on blighing. bed socks; 160 handkerchiefs; 173 banda- Halifax Tuesday. While in Digby she Belgians are not fergotten. Before house, the song was most favorably passed upon by a well known dramatic ritic of Montreal. The guests of the Winchester House fel very grateful motor boats have already arrived and to Mr. Stuart for his thoughtfulness, and his song was certainly the hit of lishermen have hauled their boats up for the evening's entertainment.

Last Night's Automobile Accident

of her late father, whose death occurred Isaiah Kinghorn, a fisherman from Victoria Beach, was struck last night on the ambition of many of them. Water street by an automobile driven by Halifax gentleman who had with him , left for Boston Oct. 10th to spend the in the car at the time a lady from Church winter with her aunt, Mrs. A. F. Pres. Point. Kinghorn was carried into ton, of East Boston and also visit her sister. Mrs. Avery Thomas at 10 point and 10 point immediately summoned. The man was somewhat out about the head but no heriously injured. The lady and gentle man had supper at the Wilchester House Blanchard Dodgo were in Digby on Sat- and were starting out towards Church urday, Mr. Reagh shipping his auto to a Point via Weymouth. The car wa purchaser in Moneton, and Mr. Dodge going slow at the time of the accident receiving his new Maxwell in which they all the lights were burning and the driver was sounding his horn. After the gen Miss Minnie M. Letteney, who is a tleman had learned that the injured man successful graduate of the class of '14, at was receiving every attention possible,

SHIPPING AND FISHING

Tern sohr. Lilian Blauvelt, at Weynouth, is loading lumber for Clenfuegos. Schr. Neva, Capt. Anthony, arrived at Boar River Monday with hard coal from

Coal charters from Parraboro : Schoonors Maple Loaf and Rolfe to Digby, and Dora to Little River.

Schooner Lila G. Boutilier, Capt. Arthur Canoy, sailed Sunday for the fish ing grounds off Cape Sable via Grand Manao, where she goes for bait. Flora M., Capt. Brooks, which

" part of a cargo of staves at Digby for Rockland, Maine, sailed Wodnusday for Chester to complete her cargo. D. Sproule & Company's arrivals this week: 9.316 lbs. of mixed fish from boatmen; shipped 356 boxes of finnan haddies, Fenway Park today by a score of 3 to 24 drums of dried fish, 29 360 tbs, of sale

> Capt. Howson, master of the wrecked 8. S. Cobequid, is now Lieutenant Commander on the S. S. Caronia, formerly of the Cunard Line but now owned by the

Steam trawler St. Leonard, Capt. Mybro, arrived here Tuesday with 150, upsets in their wake, which it will be 000 lbs. mixed fish, purchased by the Maritime Fish Corporation. She sailed again Wednesday night. Yarmouth Times: The schooner Eldie

James, Captain Simms on her last fishing trip, which lasted two weeks and three skillfully blended veteran and days, stocked nearly \$1,600 her crow sharing \$53 80 to a man. Schra. Dorothy G. Snow, Capt. Ansel Snow, and Loran E. Snow, Capt. Roy

Longmire, have sailed again for the fishmg grounds, the former left Digby Saturday and the latter Wednesday night. The schooner Mary M. Lord arrived Saturday from down the Bay ports with 22,848 pounds of pickled fish for E. M.

tobertson, to be shipped later with a arger quantity to the American market. Schooner Emma E. Potter passed in Sunday from Boston for Annapolis with general cargo. After discharging, she omes down river to Clementsport, where II. II. Hicks loads her with hard wood

Nova Scotia Fish Company's arrivals this week; schr. Loran B. Snow, 8,000 ths. of haddock, schr. Dorothy O Snow 6,000 lbs, of haddock; boatmen 23 400 lbs, of mixed fish; shipped 700 boxes tinnan haddies.

Maritime Fish Corporation arrivals his week: Schr. Cora Gertie, 11 093 lbs. of frosh haddock; stmr. St. Leon ard, 141,017 lbs. of baddock, 2 653 lbs. of hake, 571 lbs. of cod; other sources, 870 lbs. of haddock, 820 lbs. of cod, 3 674

BAIT REPORTS: Oct. 9th, 280 hogscads herring, Letange; 10.h. 240 hogsoads herring Grand Manan; 12th, 240 ogsheads herring Grand Manan; 13th. 80 hogsheads herring Grand Manan; 14th, 140 hogsheads herring Grand Manan, 60 hogsheads herring St. John. Schr. Cora Gertio arrived Monday from Briar Island with 12 000 lbs. of fresh haddock for the Maritime Fish Corpor-

ation, which Capt. Crocker purchased

from boat fishermen. He reports boat

fishing showed a little improvement since his provious trip down the bay. The following vessels have reported at the Digby customs house since Oct. 9ch : Inward - 13th, schr. Cors Gertie, Crocker, Freeport; S. S. St. Leonard, Myhre, o Ontward - 10th sch Cheney, Boston; schr. Flora M., Brooks, Chester, N. 8; 13th, schr. Corn Gertie. Crocker, Freeport, N. S.; S. S. St.

Leonard, Myhre, fishing. Schooner Trilby, just off the marine railway at Meteghan after a general overhauling, arrived here Monday, to load pickled fish for Boston to be shipped by well known to every autolst in this the Maritime Fish Corporation. This firm is also loading with pickled fish for Portland the schooner Hattie Loring. Capt. Pater, which brought them a cargo of salt from Halifax.

Joseph E. Snow's arrivals this week 5,540 lbs. of mixed fish from boatmen; many friends there who will regret to haddock, 8 900 lbs. of cod, 25 800 lbs. of cu-k, 10 000 lbs. of hake, 500 lbs. of halibut; schr. Loran B. Snow, 29 950 ths. of naddock, 18 000 lbs. of cusk, 7,200 lbs. of hake, 7,400 lbs. of cod; shipped 585 boxes of finnen haddies, 45 boxes of fillets, 14 bbls, fresh haddock, 3 cases

alt cod. Eshery patrol boat A., Capt. Hadley Blackford, left here Wednesday for St. Mary's Bay after making a visit to the headwaters of the Bay of Fundy. Capt. Blackford says that illegal lobster fishing is going on in St. Mary's Bay continually through the close season. Off Little Brook one day he hauled eighty four traps, which were destroyed after the lobsters were liberated, and farther up the bay in one locality he destroyed

Yarmouth's Fishing News.

(From the Times.)

The schooner Nathalie is in port with 6,000 pounds of halibut 4 000 cod, 12,000 cusk and 6 000 salt cod. She was only out a week and stocked \$800, her crow sharing \$35 to a man. The Eddie James which sailed yester-

Owing to the failure of the local fishing illusion of eating his dinner in Paris on boats to supply sufficient fish to keep the being accepted by the music publishing with accommodations for 32 men and have arranged with Digby county fisher-men to bring their boats here. Four fine others will follow. Almost all our local the winter regardless of the fact that the best fishing is just about commencing. Sitting by a warm fire or on the sunny side of a wharf, comparing notes on the hard (1) times, seems to be the height of

Now Advertisements This Week P. W. Holdsworth The Roxall Store

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Having been fortunate in securing the greater part of our Fall and Winter Goods before the advance in prices due to the War, we beg to announce we shall not advance the price to our customers so long as our present stock lasts, although many lines will cost much more to replace.

We therefore would advise the purchasing of such supplies as are needed at as early a date as possible for we cannot guarantee prices beyond our present stock, but will aim to protect our customers as far as we possibly

Our Fall Goods are about all in. Call and see them.

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Quick Sales For Small Profits

Do you doubt it! We find difference 'twixt quick sale at small profit and slow sale at fancy price, to be that article of latter class keeps for ornament while we dispose of three of the former. This explains our everyday hustle getting in new goods. Call for our terms, if you are suited we supply at once or order promptly.

Now's your time to order your Stove, Range or Purnace, This line our forte and chances are we can please you.

Have on hand good supply of Bath Room Fixtures, etc.

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We are just opening our stock of New Seeds and are

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Spot Cash Price List on Rubbers 1914-15

When asking CREDIT we urday night and Sunday in Sea Brook charge five cents (5c) per pair costing over \$1.00 per pair. Mount Pleasant.

venient place in your home. Footwear consult this list Normouth on Saturday. lars (\$10.00) or over.

Rubber Boots

Men's Cabot, knee length Red Soles, every pair

Men's White Rubber Boots, knee length, guaranteed 4.8 Men's White Rubber Boots.

hip length, guaranteed 5.95 several weeks. Men's Storm Kind, hip length

Lumbermen's Rubbers

Men's Bruce, one buckle' Wilmot, two buckle

Lumber King, rolled edge 2.40 Sponcor, high lace, red sole 2.40 Spartan, high cut, two buckle 2.40

Yukon, high lace, leather top and red sole 3.10 Boy's Bruce, one buckle, sizes 1 to 5 1.30

Youth's Bruce, one buckle, Boy's Wilmot, two buckle.

Men's Over Boots

Men's Norman, one buckle Admiral, one buckle

four buckle Over Boots. Men's Manitobas

Douglas Jersey, storm, Men's Perry, two buckle

Women's Over Boots

Women's buttoned Over Boots Dolphin, two straps

and one buckle 2.00 Women's Overstockings with Rubbers attached 1.25 Misses' Overstockings with

Rubbers attached 1.10 Children's Overstockings with

Rubbers attached 1.00

Men's Plain Over Rubbers

Men's Albert Overs, sizes 6 to 11 " Brittania storm overs,

Men's Manor light weight self acting, sizes 6 to 11 .90 Boy's Albert Overs, sizes 1 to 5

Youth's Albert Overs, sizes 10 to 13

Women's Plain Over Rub. bers

Eclipse Ideal, sizes 3 to 7 Women's Etta, sizes 3 to 7 Brittania Storm Overs

Melba, very stylish last, light weight .65 Astor, light weight, best quality Elvina, Tan Plain Overs Misses Eclipse Plain Overs Children's Eclipse Plain Overs

Women's Gaiters

Short, medium and long lengths, color Black. Prices: 50c, 65c, 75c, 90c and \$1,00 per pair.

Without Notice

BEAR RIVER

SUBURBAN NOTES

What is Going on Outside the Town in Neighboring Villages

PICKED UP BY CORRESPONDENTS IN DIGBY COUNTY AND ELSEWHERE-MARRIAGES, DEATHS, PERSONALS AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Cullodon

Mrs. Angus Handspiker is spending his week with friends in Weymouth Mr. Burson Stark has gone to Yarmouth with his motor boat to fish out

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Small, of Rox rille, spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Ross. Mrs. Frank Lent and daughter

Olive, of Digby, spent last week with er mother, Mrs. Olive Stark. Miss Bertha Vantassel, of Bay

Road, spent a few days this week with her aunt, Mrs. Olive Stark. Mr. Angus Handspiker spont Sat

with Mr. and Mrs. William, Porter, Mr. Emdon Stark, accompanied by on all Rubbers from forty his friend, Miss Bertha Handspiker, cents to one dollar (40c to Gulliver's Cove.

\$1.00) per pair and ten cents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daloy spent (10c) on all Rubber Footwear Sunday with Mrs. Daley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Vantassell,

Miss Maud Dorman, who has spent Don't Destroy this several weeks with Mrs. Stewart List. File it in some con- Murphy, returned to her home in St. John on Tuesday.

Miss Rachel Steel, who has spent a When in need of Rubber few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Hand ford Daley, returned to her home in

during the building of Stark's Bridge, presence of about seventy-five invited orders amounting to ten dol- returned to his home in Sandy Cove guests. Very charming was the bride Friday from Annapolis. Glad to report on Friday.

Belleisle

Miss Jennie Inglis is visiting Mrs. Clifford Bent,

Miss Lilla Parker is in Tupperville isiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Inglis-Ferry, spent Sunday at her home here. Miss Sadie Troop has returned from The gifts were numerous and beautiful, St John, where she has been spending including silver, china, glass and hand-

Mr. Fred C. Parker, and sister Cora in which the couple were held. pent Sunday in Nictaux West at the home of Mr. Miles Chipman.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Woodman were at home to their friends Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 12 and 13.

Mr. Wilber Goodwin, of St. John, and brother Ralph, of Boston, are spending a few days at their old home

Mrs Howard Ingley and Mrs (Rev.) A. M. McIntosh, of Paradise, were sizss 10 to 13 1.15 Mrs. H. W. Bent.

The Upper Granville Audult Bible Class gave a bean supper last Friday visiting Miss Louisa Sulis, returned to of \$35 00 was realized

Mr. and Mrs. Enrnest Bent, Mrs. Hiram Young, Mrs. Phines Walker son Reginald, of St. John, spent and Miss Mildred Longley all returned Thanksgiving at Miss Addio Cum best quality 2.75 from Boston last week.

The third car load of apples was shipped from the Belleisle ware house and Mrs Herbert Woodman are Oct. 12, some very nice fruit here this attending the Ladies' Aid Convention Wambolt. year. The largest specimens so far are one doz, Blemhetins grown by Mr. H. N. Gesner which weighed 14 lbs.

Westport.

Birthday parties seem to be the

order of the day at present, Left for St. John on the 9th inst., Mrs. F. B. Lent to visit her daughter,

Mrs. Percy Glavin. The crop of plums is very large this season and nightly raids are made on the gardeneby the vandals who plunder

their neighbors. Cipt, Ernest Lewis has moved from Freeport to be nearer his work during

for the Belgian Fund; 6 cases of dry goods, I cask and 36 bundles of dry field and cash: \$5.00 contribution Ethel Davis and \$100 Capt. Chas. Hicks; total \$6.00. We trust that this will be only the first contribution and not the last. Those who are do ing work for the Patriotic and Red Cross work should send in their articles as soon as possible.

Brighton and Barton.

Mr. George Coleman arrived at his home Friday, the 9th. Mr. Ralph Lambertson has return

ed from Massachusetts. The Misses Geraldine and Dorothy Perry have returned to Massachusetts Miss Hazel Foote, of Weymouth, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Lambert

Mrs Ruggles, who spent the summer here, left Wednesday for Need

Mrs. Farnswick and Miss Wyman Suuday and were the guests of Miss ire visiting their aunt, Mrs. Charles Rosa Jones for the day. VanBlarcom.

Miss Eliza Young is home on a deit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lames Young.

Mrs. Edward Young has returned with his family here. iome from a visit to her bister, Mrs. Lloyd-Bailey, Westport.

Mrs. Harry Thomas and Miss Lyda George Wright's. Co'man attended the Sunday School | Miss Janes Scoley, from Marshall

Convention at Smith's Cove Monday, town, Digby Co., is visiting at Mr. 13th.

A concert given Thursday evening, much pleased; encores were numerous, here,

Danvers.

Miss Jessie Sabine, of South Range, urday. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry

lays with her aunt, Mrs. Edmund River.

with her daughter. Mrs. Alfred Cosman and daughter

iola have been visiting relatives and riends in this place.

giving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. D. MoInnis, Digby.
Mr. Hantford Barr and friend Miss essie McDonald passed through this place Sunday, Oct. 11th.

Mrs. Byron Zeigler, who has been visiting Mrs. Harry Wagner, has his aunt, Mrs S. J. Milburry. returned to South Range.

Mr. Roland Kinney, of Ashmore, is

Mrs. Osoar Trask and son Frank, who has been visiting Mrs. George Mr. Geo. MacDonald. Cosman, has returned to har home at Little River. Mrs Shook Mullen and son Stephen,

of New Tusket, were the guests of of Mr. and Mrs. George Cosman, Sun day, Oct. 11th. Mrs. Herman Theriault and little

Lowis, returned home Wednesday. An interesting event took place at Lewis, of Danvers, on Wednesday, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Sept. 23rd, when their daughter, Height, of this place. Minnie Oddesea, was united in marri nge to Mr. Percy Mullen, of Hillsdale. and send us your order. We Mrs. William Burns, who has been stopping at the Sea View Cottage during the building of Start in Relief Prepay all Charges on during the building of Start in Relief silk mull and shadow lace and trim better but not yet out of danger. mings of pink satin, wearing the bridal veil and bouquet of white asters The ceremony was followed by a season of well wishing and good luck ex pressions after which the wedding supper was served, and after sponding Miss Gertie Bent, of Granville a very enjoyable evening, they were conveyed to their home at Hillsdale. embroidery, showing the high esteem

Smith's Cove

Miss Ethel Cossett spent Thanks giving at her home. Mr Wm. Cossaboom has gone on a trip to Massachusetts.

The Misses Mina and Alva Young pent Thanksgiving at their home in

Mrs. Herbert Woodman recent guests at the home of Mr. and daughter Stella spent Sunday in Cambridge, Kings Co. Mrs. Julia Patts, who has been

night in aid of the Belgians. The sum her home in St. John on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lingley and

> wing's. Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. S. J. Weir

at Middleton this week. The Sunday School Convention which met here on Monday was held in the Baptist church. The evening Howard Forest. session was well attended, with dele gates and several visitors from other

The interior of the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon presented a very pretty appearance, it being decorated for the occasion of Thanksgiving with fruit, vegetables, grain and autumn

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to man that there is at least one dreaded disease Freeport to be nearer his work during the winter months, as captain of the S. S. Westport. Capt. Lewis is well liked by the travelling public.

Congratulations on the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Frost, 5th inst, and at St. John on the 7th inst, to Mr. and Mrs Percy Olavin a son Shipped Monday, via S. S. Westport, for the Belgian Fund: 6 cases of dry Address F. C. C. ENEXY & CO. Tolodo, O. Bold by all Druggists, 75c. Bold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Weymouth North.

Miss Elliott spent Thanksgiving at

her home in Paradise. Mrs. Sweeney, who has been visiting in Yarmouth, returned on Saturday. Capt. Leary, accompanied by Mrs.

Morse and son Jack, visited St. John Miss Minnie Oakes has closed her bungalow and returned to Boston for

Mrs. Henry Taylor has returned Annapolis Royal. from quite a lengthy visit to her sister, Mrs. Cossaboom.

Clementsport on Tuesday, owing to the the handsome sum of \$21 70 was realized sudden illness of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Shortliffe and daughter Bessie motored from Digby on Serine, of New York, who have been

visiting Mrs. Annie Conley, returned to

Mr. Wm. E Dunn spent Sunday

Mr. Dennis Wright, who is attendthe 8th, for the benefit of the hall was ing school at Bear River Academy, a great success. Everybody was very spont the week and with his parents

> Mr. Lloyd Wright, who has spent the last year and a half at Smith's Cove, returned to his home here Sat-

A number from here attended the exhibitions this full at Caledonia. Miss Myrtle John is spending a few Queeus Co, Yarmouth and Bear

Miss Violet E Wright returned to Mrs. Monetta Amero has gone to her home here Saturday, after spend . S. where she will spend the winter ing a pleasant week with friends at Marshalltown.

Mrs. Wm. Silver and children returned to their home at Riverdale, N. H. Wednesday. Her sister, Miss Miss Emma MoInnis spent Thanks | Amy Feener, returned with her for

> Plympton Schr. Bessie, Capt. Adams, arrived

Sunday from Boston. Mr. Thurber, of Freeport, is visiting

spending a few days at the home of Miss Hilda Trefry returned from Digby on Saturday where, she has been

undergoing treatment for her car. Miss Prime and Miss Flossie Mac Donald, of Woymouth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Goo. MacDonald. Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald daughter Freda, who have been visiting and daughters Lennie and Eva, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry visiting friends and relatives in Woy-

mouth. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Height, of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry East Forry, spent the week end with

Seven barrels consisting of fruit, vegetables and potatoes were shipped

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Mr. W. McDormand, of Gulliver's Cove, epen't Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Handspiker,

Mr. Berry, of Deep Brook, spent from 6 a. m. to 12 p. m. Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mre. C. L. Woodworth.

Mrs. P. Weir and son Louis, of Digby, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Vantassel. Mr. Morrell Farnsworth, of Centre ville, spent a few days last week with his brother, Mr. Thomas Farnsworth Mr. and Mrs Fred Vantassel spent a few days last week in North Range,

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Forest and two children, of Mink Cove, spent this week with his brother, Mr. and Mrs.

Our teacher, Miss Mildred Adams, spent Thanksgiving in Deep Brook, ish, stomach sour, breath bad; has the guest of her parents, Mr. and sore throat, diarrhoa, full of cold, give Mrs M. Adams.

Masters Stillman Handspsker and Harold Vantassel spent Thanksgiving in Culloden, the guests of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Olive Stark.

Lower Granville.

Rov. Lois West, of Vermont, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs

John K. Roblec. A clam supper will be held at the esidence of John K. Winchester, on Friday evening, proceeds for the Re

ief Fund. A quiet wedding took place at Riverview Cottage on Wednesday evening, Oct. 14th, when Miss Hazel Anthony and Mr. Ralph T. Chisholm were married.

Mrs. Vernon Clarke and two child ren returned from Nowburyport on Wednesday where she had been visit Miss McCallum spent the holiday ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bohaker, for the past three weeks.

Port Wade-

Mr. James Mussels returned home from What Happened to Mary Boston en Saturday.
Miss Avora Reynolds, teacher at Norrh fold, Queens Co., came home Saturday

for the Thanksgiving season.

Miss Lottic Saunders, of West Para disc, having visited her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Burke, the past week, has resumed her business of dressmaking a

A pie social was held by the ladies of the Baptist church on Tuesday evening, Mrs. H. M. Journeay went to 6th, in the hall, where a good time and in aid of the church work.
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Hearken, ye whelps of the Lion. Hear to his arrogant orri Where is there one to dare me, One who'll do battle and dlef Four I the bear that was conquered, Cowed by the small yellow mant Heed I the squeaks of an upstart I ground in the dust of Bedanf Who talks to me of the Idon's sway! A lion's cubs may be eagle's prest And mercy is none of my plan."

Hearkon, ye wholps of the Lion. What says thy mother's roarl "Who is this Teuton boaster To prate so load at warf Lung have I stood his Insults. Long have I leashed my might But nover brooked dishonored peace, The time has come to fight! Rise then ye whelps of the Lion's breed. Thy mother's call is the Empire's need And builte for the right!

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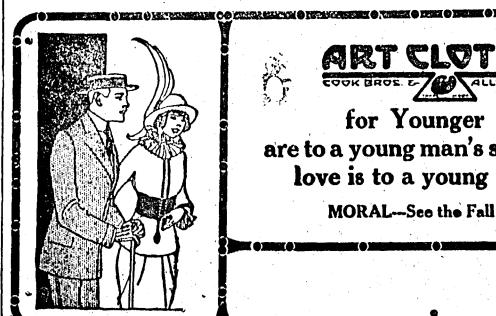
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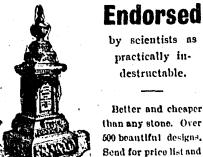
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Ostend Has Been Abandoned But Not French Ports.

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Parts, Oct. 15, 12.91 a. m.—The exact positions of the bulk of the allied armies are being kept strictly secret, but it is believed that the forces in France and Bolgium have joined

nauds since the fall of Antwerp.
The German cavalry around Haze brouck, France, which masked a move ment of the infantry, had already suf ered a rudo check from the allies before the battle at Ypres, because the Germans were unable to operate freely in masses, owing to the nature of the ground, where they were virtually at the mercy of the allied infantry

Some lively street fighting occurred in Hazebrouck, on which place the Germans had made a daring raid, while at Arras the town hall was burned to the ground during a bom-

A portion of the line where the en counters have been the severest has suddenly changed from Roye to Las signy, where the Germans had tried to make a breach through the allies. The battle, however, is still progress ing there, and Roye has been taken and retaken at least twelve times.

LONDON, Oct. 14, 940 p. m.-While it is fully expected that the Germans will reach Ostend and other will be met with a very stubborn re sistance in their attempt to extend the right wing of their main army through Pas De Calais to the French northern of the Municipality.

ports. They have, in fact fallen back. It is hoped that the residents of the ports. They have, in fact, fallen back in this region in the face of the allies' offensive.

A few days ugo the German cavalry were fighting as far west as Haze brouck and Cassel, but today according to the French official communication issued this afternoon, the front of this battle extends from La Bassee through Estaires to Baillul on the Belgian frontier, while across the border the allies have occupied Ypres. This is a very distinct gain for the allies, and now that the German attempt to work around their left has failed, the German right being sent back toward Lille and Courtrai, both of which places the invaders hold with strong forces.

It is here that the heavy blows, that both sides hope will bring about a decisive result in the long drawn out battle, will be struck, and it is for this reason that the Germans will be able to make their way to Ostend, al though even there some allied troops have been left to inflict what damage they can before joining the larger body further south.

Municipality of the District be District to C. H. Purdy, Chairman J. A. to the C. H. Purdy, Chairman Municipal Executive. C. H. Purdy, Chairman Municipal Executive. Weymouth, N. S., Oct. 14, 1914. brouck and Cassel, but today according

body further south.

The censorship has prohibited any mention of the operations to the north of Arras, which is probably responsible for the belief that the allies have prepared what one military critic declares is "a smashing blow, while the longer it is delayed, will be the more crush

ing in its effect." Of the recent fighting elsewhere, says that the operations are proceeding Relief Fund normally on the left wing, as far as Amusements of various kinds, inthe Oise; that the Allies progress in cluding dancing, will be held on the the Oise; that the Allies progress in grounds. Supper will be served by the Berry Au Bac region is confirmed, the Indies and if the weather is too

nothing new. Plymouth, via London, Oct. 15, 3 40 the occasion. s. m.—To Plymouth with its wonder will receive the patronage of the enful history has fallen the honor of tire neighborhood and that people will

welcoming the Canadian contingent be present from the surrounding towns and villages. Should the weather be stormy, this entertainment will be chel Carry, aged 87 years.

As soon as it was best the floor of the surrounding towns and villages. Should the weather be stormy, this entertainment will be held the first fine day. As soon as it was known on Wed nesday morning that the transports were arriving great crowds hurried to

all points overlooking Plymouth Sound, decks with enthusiastic cheers, to credit of the above fund. which the Canadians heartily respond

The vessels anchored off Devonport, the bands aboard played lively tunes, and sounds of merriment came across the water all day long as the succeed

fact of the landing at Plymouth is fill it. taken here to mean that the Canadians will march straight to the training camps at Salisbury Plain. Previous detailed announcements as to the arrival of the Canadian troops at Southampton were unauthorized and,

as events have shown, decidedly imaginative. The trip across the Atlantic has held a bean supper. The sum of taken practically two weeks, which is \$22.00 was realized about the time expected by the officials here when the transports started. The landing of 32,000 Canadian troops in birthday. Quite a pleasant time was Notice to Mariners England takes place within two months spent. from the time the mobilization orders

went out from Ottawa and under all staying with her daughter, Mrs. the circumstances, the organizing, Perry Porter, Hill Grove, has return equipping, training and transporting ed home. of such a body of selected troops Willin so short a time is a feat of from Burton, were the guests of her which the militia department and the mother, Mrs. James S. Wright, over So far as is known here there were Mrs. Fred Height and children, of light team waggen, one pair bobsteads. no untoward circumstances connected Hill Grove, and Mrs. Vess Spittle and with the trip across. Shortly after baby, of Bloomfield, spent the 13th

the transports started a few of the with Mrs. W. Wambolt. horses on some of the ships had to be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vantassel, of shot in consequence of being hurt through stampeding in the close quar ters in which they had to be confined.

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Boor Uprising of Little Importance.

MARITZ ALWAYS TRRECONCILABLE, AND HAS SMALL FOLLOWING IN SCARSE LY SETTLED PROVINCE.

LONDON, Oct. 13-In itself the ac tion of Col. Maritz is not regarded as of serious importance. His following THE ALLIED ARMIES ARE BEING is small and his force is situated in a KEPT STRICTLY BECRET-CANADI- district where it can be of least value to the Germans in South West Africa. Maritz has always been known to be irreconcilable and is certain to seize any opportunity of making trouble. It is assumed that Premier Botha will lose no time in having him arrested.

A man well acquainted with South African affairs told your correspond ent today that General Botha was probably very glad of the opportunity to proclaim martial law, as it would enable him to take measures which

ordinary law would not permit.
"It is a mistake to judge South African affairs by English standards. said this authority, "their methods are much more rough and ready, and Botha will lose no time in taking measures to squelch Maritz and his

"Hertzog, leader of the Dutch op position in the House, has nothing to do with the affair, and one result of Maritz will be to drive waverers into Botha's ranks and give a great stimu us to recruiting. Boths can get 10,000 men to Upington, where Maritz is, in a very short time, and, if I do not mistake the Boers of the Black Veldt, they will not only not sympathize with Maritz, but will give him the shortest shrift."

The Patriotic Fund.

Warden C. H. Purdy was in Wey Germans will reach Ostend and other mouth on Monday last and made arports in the northwest of Belgium, if rangements to organize the Municipalthey have not done so already, they ity of the District of Dighy for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions for the Patriotic Fund. A circular letter, copy of which appears below, is to be sent to each of the twelve councillors

Municipality will make a hearty and generous response to the canvass for his worthy object.

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Weymouth, N. S., Oct. 11, 1911.

Zig Time at Waterford

EVERYONE SHOULD BE IN THAT VIL-LAGE NEXT THURSDAY TO SWELL THE BELGIAN RELIEF FUND.

Arrangements are being made for a big entertainment on Mr. Charles with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Warr Robichaud's grounds, Waterford, Dig. ington by Neck, next Thursday, Oct., 22od, the French communication simply which will go towards the Belgian

and that on the right wing there is cool for an outdoor meal, Mr. Robichaud's house will be thrown open for

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Mrs. Ruel Outhouse, Tiverton, N. S. DEAR MRS. OUTHOUSE: The Belgian Relief the water all day long as the succeed ing ships came to anchor. The last of the transports arrived at 9 o'clock at night.

An Ottawa despatch says:—The fact of the landing at Plemonth in fill it.

Yours truly, C, W. FRAZEE Treasurer.

Halifax, Oct. 13, 1914.

North Range.

Mrs. Sarah McNeil is staying a few weeks with Mrs James Bragg. The ladies of the Methodist church

Miss Pearl Height had a birthday

party the 5th in honor of her 14th

Mrs. Jane Andrews, who has been

Mr. and Mrs Watlace P. Wright,



Mrs. Cahoon went to Digby on Tuesday. Mrs. Crandall went to Middleton on

Mr. C. H. Purdy weat to Weymouth on Monday. Mrs. Joseph Henshaw returned

from Digby on Monday. Mr. K. Bracket went to Yarmouth on Monday and returned on Tuesday. Mr. Harry Anthony went to Glen-holme on Monday and returned on

Mr. H. Clifford Rice returned home on Saturday from a trip to Amherst and St. John.

Miss Gladys Clarke returned last week from a visit with friends at Dorchester, N. B. Miss Ena Graves, of Bridgetown,

recently spent a few days in town, the guest of Mrs. Ray. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Cunning nam, left on Thursday for their home

n Ladysmith, B. C. Mrs. C. W. Phinney left last Wednesday to visit friends in Lawrence-

town and Middleton. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans spent he Thanksgiving holidays in the

woods on a hunting trip.
Miss Illsley, of Berwick, was the guest of her friend, Miss Porter, at Mrs. Henry Wright's for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Aug Harris, who has been

visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Harris, returned to Annapolis Royal on Tues Be sure to attend the suppor given to aid the Red Cross Society, which will be held in the Army Barracks on

Tuesday, Oct. 20th. Remember the Monday meetings of the Red Cross Society at four o'clock, in the Masonic Kitchen. Work is given out daily from the same room, between three and four o'clock in the afternoon.

Sandy Cove.

Death has again entered our com munity and taken as its prey one of our bright and promising young men, Mr. Leolyn Bishop, youngest son of Capt. and Mrs. Rott Bishop. The deceased had been a great sufferer with that dreaded disease, consumption, having spent last winter at Los Angeles and other places for his health, but to no avail. He returned home throughout the summer, where he passed peacefully away on Saturday morning at the early age of 26 yre. He leaves to mourn his loss a devoted father and mother, four sisters, Mrs. Henry Nagel, of Baltimore; Mrs. James McLeod, of New York; Mrs. Melbourne Etdridge, of Portsmouth and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell at home; and two brothers, Ira, of New York, and Boyd, of Boston, beside a host of friends and relatives. He was a member of the Baptist church. Interment took place on Tuesday in the Baptist cemetry, Mustard, per jar.

Rev. J. Harvey, of Little River, to the Pulserized Sugar.

officiating, assisted by Rev. J. Hale, paster of the Methodist church.

All kinds of tubacca and contained to the contained and tubacca and contained to the contained and tubacca and contained to the contained to the contained tubacca and contained tubacca. Much sympathy is extended to the All kinds of tobacco and confectionary.

Mt. Pleasant

Mr. Burket O'Neil, of the United States, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Vantassel.

Miss Mabel McCallum, of Wey mouth North, spent Thanksgiving ington.

BIRTHS

Winchester-At Digby, Oct. 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winchester, a son. Anditews - At North Range, Oct. 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Vian Andrews, a daughter. DAKIN-At Calgary, Oct. 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. E Budd Dakin, a son, E Budd Dakin, Jr SOLDSMITH - At the Lighthouse Road, Oct.

1 h, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goldsmith, a
daughter

DEATHS.



Molasses A limited quantity to sell at the

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Notice is hereby given that the light on the Bell Buoy-Beat, anchored off the Eastern end of Partridge Island, is not burning. It will be relighted soon as practicable. J. O. OH EGLEY, Agent, Marine & Fisheries Dept. 931

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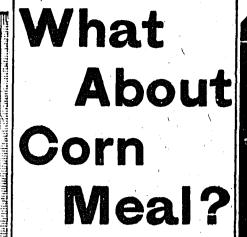
Something Good Coming. Watch COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME **Card of Thanks**

MR. PRRD J. KBB wishes to thank through the columns of the Country, all those in Sandy Cove, Digby and elections where who were so kind to him and ready to render every assistance possible in the conveyance of the remains of the late James P. verance of the remains of the life by an route to 8t John, and particularly to those who picked up the body in the liny Fundy and Councillor Saunders, Coroner Burns and other public officials in that village. 9-11p To Let

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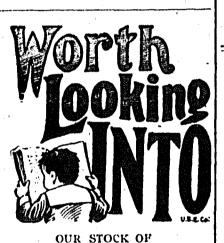
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have advanced very much in price but for the present we will sell at the old prices, so long as the present stock continues.

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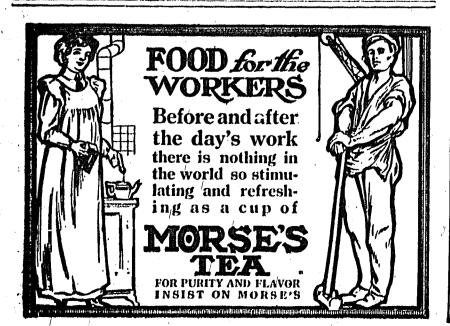
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Beautiful Weymouth

WHAT A SWAMPSOOTT, MASS, MAN THINKS OF OUR BISTER TOWN AS A SUMMER RESORT.

When Mr. John R. Merrit, Swampscott, Mass., was in Weymouth during the month of September he

"Weymouth is situated on the Sissiboo jones and homes." fiver, three miles from its source; on the Dominion Alantic Railway, Yar mouth to Halifax. The town itself is styled the Bridge by the town folk, the business portion being separated by a span over the river, and for a small place there are many stores, two banks and several churches. A number of wharves run out from the water front, where vessels load with wood pulp and lumber for ports in the States, the West Indies and to Europe. This is a farming and timber country, which no doubt brings a fair return to the people who produce and the men engaged

in the work. "All along the shore are many fine places with protty houses and beautiful lawne, with hedges of a dark green which give the place along the shore drives a very pleasent and restful feel ing. Many of these places are sum mer homes of those from the States as well as those who make the town their permanent residence.

"Woymouth also has many fishermen who ply their vocation along shore and in the bay of Fundy, shipments of fish being sent to the States and also to the West Indies. This certainly is an ideal place for the tourist who comes here to cast a line for fish, and clame are plenty. There is no danger of the latter being contaminated with the wash of sewage along the shores.

"We are writing from Weymouth Mary's bay, one of the most delightful recatches on the lesser banks lying places to us as far as we have seen Digby vessels also make their catches Our domicile is called Sunset resting on high bluff some 200 feet above the sea with a lawn about the same width banks. and 60 rods from the shore. From the brond piazza one can look south and

"From Weymouth south and west we has along the Frenh shore of the bay for many miles, through prosperous looking villages and over roads that are pretty well patronized. We pass over as quickly as they can get into Digby one of these roads in an automobile and from here to the big markets of to Comeauville, some 20 miles west, are situated St. Ann's church and col haul than from Dighy. St. John passing through Church Point, where lege building of the French people, who constitute nearly the entire population of this section. We also passed an other very fine French Catholic church building nearly completed, and the won der is where and how do they raise the funds to build these magnificent churches. We entered the one at head. Church Point and were shown about by one of the priests, a student, no doubt, who was connected with the college. It is quite beyond us to describe the place, but outside the great cathedral in Boston it is the most beautiful

church edifice we were ever in. "At Comeauville we stopped to inspect the quaint old Hotel Comeau 150 years old, rate \$1 per day, one of the rarest of old buildings, it is said, in Nova Sco tia, and surely one of the best hostel ries considering everything we ever struck in the hotelline. The floors were of wood, said to be hand hewed. The ceilings also of wood with the quaintest rooms, both sleeping and living, we have seen anywhere. The house is run bunting stories "How 1913 Turned by a French lady and the gracious man Out Lucky for One Bull Moose's is the ner in which she receives and enter story of a moose hunt in Quebre tains her guests does one good to see Wilds; "An Unusual Hunting Trip"

few of us have ever seen. few of us have ever seen.

"At the present time with nearly all Europe at war with each other and England trying to do her part to stop the thing by fighting as well the people."

Trapped ' is an amusing story of how the thing by fighting as well the people a Western sportsman outwitted the R of Nova Scotia, like all Canada, are N. W. M. P. representative. O her greatly concerned as to the outcome of stories and the regular departments the struggle A great military camp make up an interesting big game issue has been established at Valoartier, Que for Canadian sportsmen. bec, where it is expected 20,000 men will be assembled to drill and be fitted for the war Already some 10,00 men are in camp and requits are arriving every day. A regiment of 1000 men from this province of Nova Scotia is being organized and the new made sol diers can be seen about the villages every day uniformed and leaving for

Every one scens to be talking war and over the sons in defence of their country. Alas, will they all be returned to their far distant homes in Canada abundant and radiant with life and when hostilities cease? God grant they | beauty.

may, but it is extremly doubtful.

duzzling lights of street and shop and the constant din and rattle to which one is accustomed at home. The auto mobile is here, as everywhere, though not to that extent as in the States, but' the Canadians have their share of them

"We are in a province of a country at war with Germany and Austria, wrote the Lynn Evening Hem as 3000 miles from the battle lines of the opposing armies. May we never be at The weather here for the past 10 less distance. Canada is assembling her days, with the exception of one or two men to fit them for the fray. Every has been delightfulyl fine in this great one is discussing the war and they tell rolling country of hill and plain, lapped us the country is feeling its effects in by the bright blue waters of St. the falling off of the usual lines of trade. Mary's bay as it washes the distant | God grant the war may be short and shores of Digby Neck some 35 miles that the people who have had no part in length from Brighton to Westport, in bringing on this terrible strife may the entrance to the hay, from the sea. be speedily returned to their leved

St. John Wants New Industry.

ITS HUSINESS MEN SHOULD ORGANIZE A FLRET OF OFF SHORE FISHERMEN.

Special Correspondence to the Canadian Fisherman)

"If St. John wants to establish a now industry its business men should take up the question of organizing a fleet of off shore fishermen," Lowis Conners, of Conners Brothers, Black's Harbor, recently.

"If I had any money to spare would put it in off-shore fishing ves sels," added Mr. Connors "Digby has built up quite a fleet of off shore fishermen and they have done well. According to reports, some of the Digby fishing vessels made big money last year: in fact some vessels stocked enough to pay for themselves during the winter. Where Digby has made a success there is no reason why St John or say St. Andrews should not. Some years ago St. John had a few fishing vessels, but they were rather small, and probably did not do very well, as their operations were confined to the Bay of Fundy. What is needed to carry on the fishing business on a successful basis are vessels of from 100 to 150 tons, capable of working on the banks on the southern coast of Nova Scotia in the winter time Most of North, where the Sissiboo enters St. the American vessels make their win off the coast of Nova Scotia. The on Browns, Lahave and Cape Sable

"Vessels can be built in this coun try as cheaply as in Gloucester, and there should be no difficulty in man bay to Digby Neck for miles and miles ning them. Many of the best skippers running fishing vessels out of Glouces ter or Buston were at one time fishing out of New Brunswick ports on the

Bay of Fundy or from Nova Scotia. "Today there is a big market for them by their individual labor each cit the year some of the fish dealers in St. izan being compelled to contribute John have to import fish from the sither in money or labor upon them the States' paying duty on their consign. either in money or labor upon them the States, paying duty on their consigneither in money or labor upon them the consignation of \$1 per annum. There is ments. This is a condition we should not the travel over these roads to tear them up as is the case in the States, from the Banks on the south shore of the case in the States, from the Banks on the south shore of the case in the states, from the Banks on the south shore of the case in the states, from the Banks on the south shore of the case in the states, from the Banks on the south shore of the case in the states, from the Banks on the south shore of the case in the states, from the Banks on the south shore of the case in the states, from the Banks on the south shore of the case in the states, from the Banks on the south shore of the case in the states, from the Banks on the south shore of the case in the states, from the Banks on the south shore of the case in the states, from the Banks on the south shore of the case in the states, from the Banks on the south shore of the case in the states, from the Banks on the south shore of the case in the states, from the Banks on the south shore of the case in the states, from the Banks on the south shore of the case in the states, from the Banks on the south shore of the case in the states, from the Banks on the south shore of the case in the states.

Montreal and Toronto is a shorter would be a fishing port of considerable importance, but it will not be so until the local fish dealers wake up to their opportunities."

The sardine fishermen of St. John and the Bay of Fundy have been enjoying a great season. Prices have been ranging from \$16 to \$24 a hogs

A Charlotte County weir owner is reported \$50,000 in pocket as a result of the sardine run to date. A local man disposed of sixty hogshead at \$20 last week.

October Rod and Gun

Although the opening article in the October number of Rod and Gun in Canada magazine, published by W. J. Taylor, Ltd., Woodstock, Ont, is descriptive of a notable Canadian Canoe Race in which canoe men racing on the Rievre and Ottawa Rivers 1914 for the converance of His Majesty covered over two hundred miles in sixty hours, the table of contents shows a predominance of big game and something of a reminder of the old describes an 'American sportsman's country inns we read of which perhaps outing after moose in New Brunswick

Needless-Use Parisian Sage Now that Parisian Sage can be had at our mind the scene of years ago when the young men and boys of our own faded hair. No matter how unsightly land were anxious to go to the front in defence of the union and the flag of their country. A feeling of sadness well rubbed into the scalp will do woncomes over us as we see these fine ders-it acts like magic. The hair roots young follows carer and willing to go are nourished and stimulated to grow

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Post Office Inspector's Office,
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Synopsis of Coal Mining Regulations

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applicant.
Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.
In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal sub-divisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

himself. Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5 which will be refunded if the right applied for are not available, but not other wise. A royally shall be paid on the mer chantable output of the mine at the rate of

chantable output of the fine at the fate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty theren. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least one a

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W. W. CORY,

Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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Buties—Hix months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within bine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister in certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pro-empt quarter section alongside his homestead. Price \$300 per acre.

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I didn't get a medal for what hap plow the south Alantic was no more. What is Going on Outside the Town pened to me on the day I was fourteen years old, which is more than sixty years ago, but I had the fun of fight ing a pirate ship and knowing that she as the last one that ever dated to fly the black flag. That's better than to have read a hundred pirate stories.

till we were south of St. Helena and appeal for the relief of the Belgian the begining of our trouble was the people,

if many more were left behind. You will wonder how we took mat way. The committee have relied ters aboard the picket. Of the thirty upon this coming in voluntarily with or more male cabin passengers, five or out any personal solicitation. ly frightened. Among the emigrants disposal a ship of sufficient capacity to were about fifty men and half grown carry all contributions that may be reboys. To a man of them they volun coived for the people of Belgium. tered. The solid shot struck one of that the leading should be completed the boats fair in the stem and split her as quickly as possible after that date, open full length, and of those not killed 1 therefore take this opportunity to outright only two or three were picked remind the people of this province up. The disaster only made the rascals who contemplate giving, but have not soon so close that the big gans were of to the nearest depot. believed that when the breeze came supplement the funds in hand.

the pirate would sail away. It was 4 sailed much better than we did and behalf, vas more easily handled, but in spite

That night all the dead aboard us were buried and the ship put to rights as far as could be, and only the wospars were replaced, shot holes plug ged up, and there is no reason why

we should not safely make the Cape. When daylight came we congratulat captain had just decided to make a sort of holiday in honor of the event behind us, and in the midst of the black cloud was the pirate brig. In stead of sailing away in search of a aveir or of another prey, when she had repaired damages she had picked up our trail and was going to give us oled the night before we could have lestroyed her, but Captain Wilon sim ply sailed away. He now promised there was cheering as the men went to he guns Down came the black c'oud and with it down came the pirate. with his black flag flying, and as he ranged up on our port quarter at half off shot he opened fire His first shot truck a gun and killed three men, and his second wounded five men. Then, though the firing continued, no great healthy tissue. tamage was done on either side. Day storm So terrific and continuous was the roll of thunder that the reports of all substitutes. the guns were unheard. You felt the concussion along the deck, but the report was lost in the war of the ele

Loading and firing every gun which ould bear as fast as possible, the Ruby Castle rushed forward on her course, and, hanging to her quarter ike a bulldog to his prey, followed the pirate ship. Of a audden there was a great crash aloft, and down came the fore and main topmasts together. The mon were called from the guns to clear the wrockage, and the ship was in danger of broaching to and being room. This they did, and found a swept, when there came a flash of lightning that seemed to burn the eyo balls. This followed by a thunder olap which seemed to lift the ship out of the water, and t'en fifty pairs of eyes saw a great spect o' flame shoot up out of the sea. In the midst of the lames were masts, yards and sails and flying objects. The brig had been truck by lightning, and her magezine had blown up. There was a puff, a boom, a gust of red flame, and that jour school, and only three stayed nuc

ping the gale and her crew working at the gune, and the last pirate craft to

Another Appeal

To the People of Nova Scotia:

The generous response which the the people of this and the neighboring Provinces have made to the appeal on I was a cabin boy on board an Aus behalf of the sadly distressed Belgians tralian packet ship, and she was mak which I recently had the privilege of ng the voyage from London to Austr making, is a matter of just pride and alia. She was called the Ruby Castle gratification to all of us. Nova Scotia and a fine craft she was. Things nov | was the first portion of the overseas er went better with any of the liners British Dominions to respond to the

sighting of a brig which stood out to Already a large quantity of suppli from the African coast. We soon and clothing has been received at felt sure she was a pirate vessel and Halifax and the other depots throughwas coming to attack the Ruby Castle out the Province where the gifts are being sorted and packed for shipment armed and had a strong crew aboard, Generous subscriptions in money have but pirates were men to take long also been received and this money will chances When the four boats were be expended in the purchase of flour ready to leave the brig's side I counted and other staple commodities. More fifty two men in all, and it seemed as money if forwarded immediately, could be expended to advantage in the same

six showed the white feather, and of I am pleased to be able to state that course most of the women were great the British Admiralty has placed at our Centreville.

teered to help the crew, and muskets and pistols were served out to some that the needs of the brave Belgians and cutlasses and boarding pikes to are immediate and pressing. It is there others. The boats divided as they force of great importance that our ship the state of the contract that our ship the state of the contract required to the contract requirements. cune on, and when half the distance should sail at the earliest possible mo had been passed their crows began ment. We expect to have the ship de cheering. Our first shot from one of livered to us on Monday, 19th October, the big guns could not have been bet ready for loading and it is imperative

the more desparate. Raising a cheer yet done so, to forward their gifts as the three boats dashed at us and were soon as possible either to Halifax or

no further use. We met them with I have had many communications firearms, and we heaved cold shot into from people who have expressed a des the boats as they hooked on, and no life to give but who may have overlook gang of pirates ever got a harder drub ed the pressing need of giving quickly. bing Aithough we lost two killed and The purchasing committee have already several wounded, not a man of them bought for immediate delivery food got aboard, and only two boats and stuffs at a cost of over twenty thousand eighteen men returned to the pirate dollars. This exceeds the amount now ship We knew they would not make available, but they felt justified in another attack, and it was generally relying upon further contributions to

The highly commendable spirit o'clock in the afternoon before the which our people have already mani calin was broken, and to our surprise fested encouriges me to direct your at and anxiety the pirate did not show tention again to this most important D. G. Dakin has had his store painted. her heels. On the contrary she began working flown toward us, and as soon as within cannon shot she opened fire.

It will be a scource of great sat isfaction to have the relief ship sail at the work of both buildings being done by our up to date painter, Mr. Charles the earliest date, fully ladened with Ellis, and they cercainly have made a She had four guns in broadside, the tangible expressions of sympathy same as the Ruby Castle, and for an for the thousands of homeless and pen' hour we had a square fight of it She niless people who have suffered in our

I need not further urge this upon of all her tricks we gave her the worst you for I know that Nova Scotians of it and finally drove her out of range will splendidly complete the task which has been so well begun. G. H. MURRAY.

men and children slept. The wounded Face and Hands Covered With Sores.

ZAM DUK WORKED COMPLETE CURE.

Mrs. P. Watson Drummond, of ed each other over our victory, and the Thotford Mines, Que., writes: "Every fall for three years, as soon as cold weather set in, my daughter's face and when a thunder storm came racing up hands would be covered with rough watery patches, which before long would turn into nasty sores. These would itch and smart terribly, and she would suffer in this way, from fall to spring. Nothing we could get did her any good until I started using Zamanother brush. When we had her crip. Buk. This wonderful cintment quick ly relieved the irritation. We persevered with Zam Buk, and to our great delight it worked a complete cure. I he crew to sink her if he could, and have also used Zam Buk for cuts and burns, and think there is nothing to Fred Tibert and Otto Frost went to leaf, and Miss E hel Second as Nors. tralis, Canada, New Zealand, India, compare with it.

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A Gentle German Governess Found Out

OTTAWA, Oct. 22-An Englishman in Ottawa has received a letter, dated October 14, from relatives in Eng. land. In the course of it the follow ing passage occurs:

"The M.—'s of G — had a German governess for the children. The police called at G -- castle a few days ago and asked to have her sent out for a walk, as they wished to soarch her number of bombs, maps, etc., concealed in her trunks and about her room, and they say other German governess os round Hereford have been found doing the same/thing.

A General Conflict

"Why Jonny what's the matter with you?" "We had a free fight, mother."

There's 23 fightin' nationalities is was the end. She was blown into tral."

SUBURBAN NOTES

DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1914

in Neighboring Villages

PICKED UP BY CORRESPONDENTS I DIGBY COUNTY AND ELSEWHERE -MARRIAGES, DEATHS, PERSONALS AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST,

Sandy Cove-

Schr. Effie B. Nickerson, Capt Morehouse, is in port.

Rov. J. Hale held services at Se Brook on Sunday last,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders spent Saturday at Weymouth. Mrs. Chipman Saunders is visiting

riends in United States. We regret to report Mrs. Daniel Morehouse on the sick list. Mrs. Walker McKay, of New York

a guest at "Bonnie Brao Croft." Miss Irene Morehouse spent the week end with friends at Weymouth Mr. Charles Burns, who has been on the sick list with tonsilitis, is con-

Mrs. Guy Morehouse and Mrs. D. G. Dakin spent Thursday last at

Miss Minnie Sypher left on Satur day last for West Medford, where she lence E Melanson. has a position. Capt. Geo. Morrell arrived from

St John on Saturday and spent a few days with his family, Mr Gelbert Merritt is building an ell on his residence which, when com

pleted, will be a great improvement. Miss Glennio Morehouse, of Wind sor, is spending this week with her parents, Cept. and Mrs. E D More

Messrs, Floyd Jeffrery, Duncan Gidney and Willard Saunders, who have been employed in the wheat fields at Tate, Saskatchewan, arrived and Mrs. Henry Amirault, returned home last week. Quite a number from here attended

the exhibition at Bear River. Among

great improvement to our village. Little River.

Mr Geo. Austin has returned from Smith's Cove-

Mrs. D. E. Chaney went to Westport last week. Mr. Wilbert Denton has returned

from St. John. Miss. Hilda Denton has returned from Centroville.

Mr. Roy Russel, Grand Manan, is visiting Mrs Shirley Tidd. Mrs. Wentworth Trask and Mrs.

Digby. Mrs. Elenor Dakin, of Centreville, is visiting her sister, Mrs Harding Denton.

Mrs. Stephen Frost, having spent a week at Middleton, returned home Wednesday. Mrs. Manning Trask, who has been

pending Thankegiving at Bridgetown, has returned kome. Mrs. Wilbert Denton and Mrs. Elenor Denton are attending the Con-

vention at Middleton. Messrs. Austin and Clayton Denton, Digby Saturday in Mr. Arthur Den-

The sum of \$54 00 was collected for the Belgian Fund in this village, besides four large cases of bedding, underclothing etc.

Miss Evelyn Cornwall, who has been spending the past six months with her sister at Falmouth, has ro furned home for the winter,

Contral Grove-

Miss Myra Powell is visiting friends at Freeport this week. Mr. John Elliott, who has been up



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the valley picking apples, returned

Tuesday. Mr. George Delaney returned home

with a very nice colt, Mrs. Fred Hersey and Mrs. J. W. Tibert spont Tuesday in Tivorton,

guests of Mrs. Stewart Small. Miss Elsie and Miss Bessic Outhouse, of Tiverton, spent a few days last week

with relatives in Central Grove. A pie social was held in the hall Saturday night. The sum of \$21.00 was realized which was forwarded to Halifax, the 12th, for the Belgian relief fund.

a few days this week with relatives in Ceatral Grove.

Gilbert's Cove.

Miss Florence E Melanson attended Le exhibition at Yarmouth.

Miss Frances Melanson, of Lynn, is visiting her father, Mr. Ohver Molan Miss Carrie Melanson is visiting her

cousio, Mrs. Maggie Deveau, at Meteg Mr. Charles Amirault, of Boscon,

is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Honry Amirault. Miss Annie Cardiner, of Boston, was the guest last week of Miss Flor-

, Schr. H. S. M., Capt. Mallett, ar rived on the 12 h from Boston and

will go into winter quarters. Mr. Earl Millett an I Mr. Crane, of Hudson, Mass, are visiting the former's uncle, Mr. Charles Comeau,

Miss Lizzie White, of Salem, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. White, Mrs. Bernard Melanson spent a fow days in Weymouth the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ethier. Mr. Archie Amirault, after spend ing two weeks with his parents, Mr.

to G oucester, Mass. on Saturday.

\$100 Roward, \$100. the exhibition at Bear River. Among them were Dr and Mrs. F. E. Rice, Mrs. Botsford Beyea, Mrs. William Burns, Mrs. Harry Jenson and Mrs. I. Saunders.

Carpenters from Weymouth are employed by Capt. Cutler Snow to build his garage. We understand Capt. Snow has purchased a Mc Laughlin touring car, which will be here next spring.

Mr. Carl E'dridge, proprietor of the Sandy Cove House, has been treating his hotel to a coat of paint, also Mr. D. G. Dakin has had his store painted.

Store Roward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease. The readers of the spatial treatment of the stays and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional dise

week purchasing pulp wood. Arthur Baxter and Daniel Nelson are employed in the orchards in Clar

M. W. Graves & Co., who have been purchasing eider apples in this locality, loaded a car this week. James Kelly returned from Clem-

entsvale last week with a voke of fine cattle such as he usually selects. Mrs. Marjorie Hudson returned to there to Brooklyn, N. Y., in a few

days to make it her home there. A Fine Play Well Acted.

Byard Powell have returned from PRICE WEBBER AND COMPANY OPEN ENGAGEMENT TONIGHT AND MONDAY.

> (Glaco Bay Gazette) "The Governor's Wife," a charming play, was the opening bill at King's Theatre last night by the Boston Comedy Company, and it was excellently staged and finely rendered, Miss Edwina Grey, in the title role, looked and acted the character to the life, and she got a great reception on her entrance. Able assistance was given her by Mr. Frank Oliver, as Governor Kingston, Mr. Palezzi as Blake. Mr. Brown as the Doctor, Miss Ruth Murdoch as Rose, Miss May Ward as Mrs. Green-

hat could be desired, and the applause This evening Mr. Falcorer's splendid for Europe until the admiralty had will be given with Miss.

his local jokes were simply great.

well placed. For Monday night a grand holiday bill has been prepared. Henry J. By ron's powerful domestic drama, entitid. "The Lancanshire Lass" will be

This will be Mr. Webber's last ap-

mearance for this season, and our peo-

offered.

manager in the amusement line has such an unblemished record for always giving clean and wholesome perform Price Webt er and bis Boston Com eary Co., will appear in the Bju Dream theatre, Digby, probably some

time in November, the exact date of

which will be announced later.] A Unso of Gravity

The latest Boston story is about a mail child who fell out of a window. A kind hearted lady came hurrying will come when it must do so That ip with the anxious question, "Dear, dear! How did you fall!"

The child looked up at the questioner and replied, in a voice checked with gobs, "Vertically, ma'am''.

--- If it is not right, write me. I anything I ever sell you is not up to the mark, I would like to know it. stand behind everything I sell. A. MILNE FRRSKR.

Halifag, N. S.

THE BRITISH NAVY

last week from his trip to Kingston The Warden's of the Empire's Frontiers.

THE POWER OF THE BRITISH PLEET RANGES TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH-EVERYTHING 'ACCOMPLISH ED SINCE THE OUTBREAK OF WAR IS PRIMARILY DUETO THE STRENGTH OF THE NAVY.

For nine weeks, as memorable as any n our history, the British fleet has Mrs Wm. Prince and little son kept ward over the ocean frontiers of Edwin, of St John, and niece, Miss our empire. That empire is unlike Mary Prime, of Freeport, are spending anything the world has even before seen. And the activities of our navy are equally without precedent. In this crisis in our fate its chief station lies, of course, in the North Sea. But its power ranges to the ends of the earth. Nothing we have accomplished since the outbreak of war but is primarily due to the fighting strength of the wonderful instrument entrusted

to the direction of Sir John Jellicos. The magnificent army which, under Sir John French, is adding fresh laurels to the glorious traditions of our country, would never have set foot on the soil of France but for the inviucible warships and their invincible crews which made the transport of such a force possible The wastage of such a war as this is necessarily enormous. But we know there has never been a moment's delay in making good the ravages caused by incersant fighting and marching in the ranks of the expeditionary force. This is entirely

due to the predominance of our fleet. In the terrible days following the retreat from Mons, when our soldiers were tried by an ordeal such as had never before tested British fibre and British hearts, the great silent power commanding the North Sea held open the avenue along which passed the gallent stream of men, guns and horses to fill the huge gaps torn in our fight ing line. Our soldiers are incomparable, but at every crisis in our fate we are reminded that, without the command of the seas, nothing can save us from being reduced to impotence, and nothing can avert the destruction of

So unostentatiously has the navy

lone its work that we hardly realize the full measure of its glory. No other nower in the world's story over sent norose the seas such an army. In the days of the South African war it was rightly considered a marvellous achievement to transport a large army, with all needed supplies and equipment, over thousands of miles of ocean. Frank Mills was in this place last But President Kruger had no fleet. He had none of the resources of a nighty empire which for half a century has made the art of war its special study. Germany has a splendid fleet, second only to the British. When war broke out all the highly trained intellect at the disposal of the kaiser was naturally devoted to the solution of the problem as to how the British army could be tied fast to these shores. Though nothing has been revealed on Lynn last week. She will go from the subject, we may be sure that all the naval genius of Germany was concentrated on a supreme effort to find the answer to this question. No answer could be found. The Briti-h navy held the key, and neither material force nor force of intelect could wrest it from it. The kaiser was outmatched in brain and brawn and gun metal. Nor must it be forgotten that the transport of troops from these shores was only part of the duty fulfiled by the navy, so that an army completely representative of the empire might deploy upon the battlefields of

War had scarcely broken out when it was announced that troops were coming to take part in the struggle from every duarter of the globe. Aus Of Mr. Webber as sea captain, one all desired to lend their swords to the cannot speak too highly, for it was a motherland Here was a maritime realistic character, not overdone, and mobilization without a precedent in mobilization without a precedent in Altogether the performance was all history. Our dominions and India were eager to be in the fray, but not will be given, with Miss Grey in her given the word that the track was admirable character of the heroine, clear. That is not so easy a matter as and the other members of the company it seems at first eight. There could be no relaxation of the vigil in the North Sea.

The great trade routes had to be guarded that our commerce might go on its way just as the civilization were not rocking on its foundations. Our le should patrenize him well, for no Armada is a mighty one, but the ocean is a mighty field to patrol when dealing with an enemy as powerful, as rosourceful, as unscrupulous as Germany. But it was all done punctually and without a hitch.-Tremendous things were expected

> from our fleet, and tremendous things have been accomplished. Its highest work has yet to come. The German high seas fleet has not yet come out for a fair and equare light. The hour will be its last hour as a great fighting force. That is the hour that Admiral.

Jellicop and his mon are longing for, and, proud and confident as well it may be, the empire seronely awaits the issue. But, meanwhile, when news comes through that the battle of the Alsne has at last been won, we must not forget that our seaman made possible that staggering blow at German

Death of Mrs. David Sproule. Jennie Florence, wife of Mr. David week. Sproule, of the firm of D. Sproule & -Mass will be celebrated in St. Pat-Co, wholesale fish designs, passed tick's R. O. church Sunday morning at away at her home. Uarleton atreet. It o'clock. away at her home. Uarleton street. Monday afternoon at 280, aged 40 years. Mrs. Sproule was a member of the Baptist church, a regular attendant when health permitted and a liberal contributor to church funds. She was very kind to all, but especially to the sick and those in need. She leaves her husband, six daughters, one son and three step-daughters. She is also survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Robinson, of Parket's Cove, Annapolis county; five sisters, Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith, Digby; Mrs. T Wallace, Boston; Mrs. John MrGarvey, Grace and Alberta, of Parket's Cove; George, of Marrichead, and Amos in Boston.

Here is the first rain storm in forty-seven days on Thursday is sorvice, was in Digby Saturday.

Mr. P W. Holdsworth was a passage from St. John Tuesday morning. Mrs. Alma Rooney was a passage the American flag would go to Halle fax.

—Miss Maggle Handspiker, Mt. Pleasant, picked a bouquet of out door wild flowers yesterday which demon strates our pleasant autumn.

—A ple social will be held at Pictou Lodge, the home of Mr. Jefferson Justice, Bay Vlow, next Tuesday ovening, Oct. 27th, in aid of the Belgian claims.

Mrs. C. W. Porter was among the service, was in Digby Saturday.

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Amos in Boston.

The funeral, which was very largely held in the Mt. Pleasant School House, attended, was held from her late residence Wednesday afternoon with interment in the Baptist cemetery.

The services at the house and at the welcome.

The services at the house and at the great of Mrs. C. W. Phinney, of Bear River, is the great of Mrs. C. W. Phinney, of Mrs. C. W.

interment in the Baptist cemetery. The serwices at the house and at the grave were conducted by Rev. John McFadden, paster of the Clementsport Baptist church. The programme of music was well rendered, aspecially a vocal solo by Mrs. Mave Morse. The pall hearers were Capt. Howard Anderson, O. S. Dunham, James Rice and Geo. W. Wightman.

The floral tributes were heautiful. Mr. Sproule and family highly appreciate the favors extended them during Mrs. Sproule's illness and acts since her tested and acts since her the courses and acts since her the sympathy to the large circle of between the sympathy to the large circle of the course and especially to the family of children who are now without a mother's care.

A Good Investment.

A Good Investment.

The services at the house and at the bouse of the Colementsport. Howard and evening. Here welcome.

Rev. W. S Ryder will occupy the pulpit in the Digby Baptist church is enjoying a vacation went to Spring than the bildy of End of Mrs. Sproule and family highly appreciate the favors extended them during apple with cracelly one quarter a dark red, colored as perfectly as if painted by an artist.

—A meeting of the Clementsport house and extended its deepest sympathy to the large circle of between the course and especially to the family of children who are now without a mother's care.

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BLLIB SILVER & BLACK BRAUTY FOR CO., LTD., PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS.

The Ellis Silver & Black Beauty Fox Oo., Ltd.,—a company incorporated under the laws of P. E. I., in 1913 with Head Office at Digby and Ranch at Greenmount, P. E. I., have passed a successful year. At the annual meeting of the Company held in Boston, last week, an interim dividend of 60 per cent was declared payable at once; a final dividend of approximately 50 per cent will be paid in the course of a law weeks, we understand.

Contains a number of boys who, during the guest of J. H. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Daley, of Yar mouth, returned Saturday morning from their visit to New York and Boston.

Mr. H. L. Dennison, K. C. accompanied by Mrs. Dennison, are visiting New York and other American cities.

Mr. Edwin Hains, of Hains Bros., Freeport, accompanied by Mrs. Hains, were passengers to Aylesford Saturday.

Mrs. G. A. Vye returned from Mone

It weeks, we understand.

The above company was promoted last year by Capt. J. C. Ellis, formerly of Digby, now of Massachusetts, who is President of the organization.

James Rayner, Vice Pres. and ranch manager. P. E. I., and P. W. Holdstruck of this town Sector Transport. worth of this town, Secty Treasurer. We are informed that a large block of stock in this company is represented in Dighy, and we congratulate the shareholders on their success in this enter

We are pleased to state that Dighy the missing. merchants always patronize home

le not over burdened with orders from . He is survived by his parents and one cate in every possible way.

Married at Bridgetown

A very pretty wedding took place Tuesday morning at Bridgetown, when Miss Elith Pauline Greenland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.W. J. Greenland, was married to Alphonsus Gaudet, son of Alphon22 Gaudet, of St. Bernard's, Digby county, at Alfonso church The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Grace, of Annapolis Royal The bride looked very pretty in a cream serge suit with hat to match. The brides maid was Miss Aletha Petitipaw and the groomsman was Frank Pearson. After the ceremony the happy a reception in their new home,

Simmonds vs D. A. R.

jury, Chief Justice Townshend presid ment. Mr. Smith was a man of sterling Mr. S. J. Sulis, of H. T. Warne & ing, at the September Court at Dighy, qualities, who believed in the Patherhood the plaintiff being awarded \$2 300 and of God, and the Brotherhood of man. costs for injuries anatained while work-Bon, St. John, and was also the huild-er of the ferry boat Port Wade, which was launched at Weymouth in 1909.

Death of Mrs. Mathurian Contreau

E zibeth, wife of Mathurian Coutand one step-son, Mrs. O'Connel, of ferings.
R xbury, Mass., Mrs. George Trobon, of Digby, and Charles at home. The funeral took place Monday morning

Mr. Herbert L., son of Mr. and Mrs. worth and guide Joe Pictou, accom- Mrs. Burns, of St. John, and Mrs. Herbert H. Woodman, of Smith's Cove. panied by Mr. Morine. Mr. Holdsworth Grant, of Weymouth, who have been was married in Lubec, Maine, on Wed shot one back of Bear River, nesday, Oct. 7 b, to Miss Alva Zwicker, of that city. After luncheon had been served the happy couple left on a wedding trip to Hartford. Cons., and other American cities. Or their return they will reside in Smith's Cove. The in extending congratulations.

An Ablo Speaker.

At the recent Baptlet Convention held in Fredericton the Rev. I. B. Now-lin, formerly of New Tusket, Digby Co., gave an able address on "The Place of the Minister in Sunday School Warts and School Review of the Helding Fred Fund: Work," Mr. Nowlin is field secretary Proviously acknowledged for the Sunday Reheal mark in the Horace W. Hnow, Port Wade, N. S. of the Sunday School work in the Maritime Provinces.

DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER OF A LOCAL NATURE

-We regiot to state that Mr. Fred McHugh fost a valuable horse this

-We regret to state that the town contains a number of boys who, dur-

brought the calamity of the war nearer ville. to Digby than any other previous casual-ty, for the ship's surgeon was J. H. Dig-by Watson, grandson of Mrs. Wiswell Smith and nephew of Sheriff H. A. P. Digby yesterday, returning from Freder-little nicces of the bride, as flower girls. Digby Morchants Always Patronise mother, Mrs. J. H. Watson, to her brother. Sheriff Smith reaction to her brother. Sheriff Smith reaction to her brother. day morning says, that her son is among

merchants always patron'z; home industry and therefore should be town. There is no necessity of sending orders to Up; o Provincial Dipartment stores, when as good goods can be purchased at home.

That merchants patronize home industry was in evidence last week when a representative from an outside printing establishment was compelled to put forth every effort possible in order to secure even one job of commercial printing within the limits of the town and we understand that he limits of the late Dr. Digby Watson, who was

any of the villages throughout the sister. His father is a retired commancounty. The Countries appreciates the der from the British navy and is at Mr. Boals was forme loyalty of Digby county's business present employed in the reconstruction Digby Baptist church. men, and always endeavois to recipro. of the Greek navy. His sister is Mrs. Ernest Raeburn, of Scotland, His mother is in England and his grand mother is in Digby, the guest of her son, Sheriff Smith. A large number of MacArthur, of Ipswich. relatives also reside here.

His mother, Mrs. Watson, and her two children visited Digby about eighteen years ago.

Death of Mr. Isaac Smith-

SMITH'S COVE LOOSES ONE OF ITS MOST RESPECTED CITIZENS.

The people of Smith's Cove were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Isaac Smith, who passed peacefully away at an early hour Priday morning last, Oct. 16th. The deceased was seventycouple drove to Annapolis Royal for Oct. 16th. The deceased was seventy-hophews, Donald and St. Clair Purdy, handkorchiefs; 24 hot water bottle bags, dinner, returning in the afternoon to four years old and though he had a slight who have been spending the summer at handages. health had improved, and his illness was not thought to be at all dangerous, until Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Forest and two shortly before he expired. He was one children, who are the guests of Mr. and The Dominion Atlantic Railway has of the veterans who recently met at the Mrs. Howard Forest, Mount Pleasant, appealed the case of Simmonds vs. D. Court House in Digby to receive his expect to return to Mink Cove today.

A. R., which case was tried before a Fenian Raid bounty from the Govern-

His funeral took place on Sunday after- in Halifax and other provincial towns. ing on the Bear River bridge. The moon and was largely attended. It being plaint ff. Mr. Arthur S'mmonds, of impossible to make connections, some of Weymouth, previous to being engage the Pilgrim Brethren were unable to atmouth, with hor brother John, at their ed by the D. A. R., was a hoss carpentend. An address by his pastor was read bungalow, returned last wook to Kentter in the employ of James Fleming & by Beecher Morehouse, of Centreville, and Bro. Walter Boutilier assisted in prayer. The pall bearers were Bros. C. Lent, N. Adams, W. Robbins and H.

Mr. Smlth was a son of the late Jeremiah Smith and always resided in Smith's licton. reau, died at ber home in Saulnierville Cove. He leaves many friends, but none Friday. Oct. 16 h, aged seventy six who will miss him more than his devoted St. John Tuesday afternoon to meet Mrs. years. M.s. Contreau, who was a wife and only son Harry. Of him it can Jones, who has been visiting friends in member of the Roman Catholic church, be truly said, he was a kind father and Massachusetts. They returned home yeswas highly respected and her death has tender parent. He also leaves one sister, cast a gloom over the village in which she resided. Mrs. Coutresu is survived the resurrection, which was the anticipation who has by her husband, two step daughters tion of his life and comfort in all his suf-

Successful Moose Hunters

with interment in the Roman Catholic cemetery.

Married in Lubeo.

Mar Among the recent successful monse

Good Walkers

Mrs. Edward Young, Miss Jennie Adams and Miss Eliza Young walked Adams and Miss Eliza Young walked Mr. Geo. Simmons, a merchant in from Brighton to Digby on Thursday Charlottetown, spent Wednesday night

Belgian Relief Fund.

E. R. Mowbray, manager of the

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Percy Koon has returned from his Mr. Ernest Ellis returned home from

Boston on Saturday. Mr. H. B. Burnham, of the customs ervice, was in Digby Saturday. Mr. P W. Holdsworth was a passenger

Mrs. Alma Rooney was a passenger Rev. I. W. Porter was among the pas

Capt. Alvin Simms, of Yarmouth, reurned Saturday morning from Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harlow, of Truro, tro among the guests at Cosey Cuttage. Mr. G. E. Torrio is spending a week

engora from Fredericton yesterday.

Mrs. C. W. Phinney, of Bear River, is the guest of Mrs. Lonfest Ruggles, Mid-

Mr. M. E. Harms, Edmonton, Alta:, and Wednesday afternoon of this week at from St. John Friday, consisted of a is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Howard her home. Mrs. Mallery, who was as heavy shipment of candy, 30,000 pounds

the guest of J. H. Potter.

panied by Mrs. Dennison, are visiting on the evening of Oct. 19th, at the home

printer with the Daily News, Truro, ro turned Friday to his home in Comeau-

Mr. Fred Young, Superintendent of embroidered voile, and by the Misses the Bridgetown Monitor, passed through Helen Sears and Margaret Robinson,

was among the passengers from St. John best man. The Mesers. Charles Scars and on Monday.

Rov. and Mrs. F. H. Boals passed

Beverly Times of Oct. 19.h: Miss Ethel Boll, of Pond street, has accepted kindly given by Messrs. Charles and and many more carloads are to follow. a position as private secretary for G. A. Thomas Powers on September 4th, also

Mr. Burgess S. Warno, of Mr. P. W. Holdsworth's drug store, was a passenger to Boston Wednesday, where he will spend a good part of his vacation.

Bishop Worrell and Mrs. Worrell have returned to Halifax from Montreal, Mrs. Worrell being well on the road to recov ery after her recent serious illness.

Barton, left for Maine on Thursday.

Mr. S. J. Sulis, of H. T. Warne & from a vacation, part of which was spont

Miss Muriel Campbell, who has been spending the summer at North Woy

Mr. G. T. McDonald, Shelburno's pop u'ar diuggist, who at one time carried or drug business in Digby, passed through Digby yesterday, returning from Freder

Mr. H. E. Jones was a passenger to

Mr. Stanley Morrison, of Middleton, who has just accepted a good position the work, with the Globe Indomnity Company, of Canada, passed through Digby Friday

At the from St. John.

Mrs. T. S. Peters, of Gagetown, N. B.,

guests of their sister, Mrs. G. B. Hardvick. Annapolis, for the last ten days returned home on Wednesday of last

friends in Nova Scotta and elsewhere in two hours and fifteen minutes. Wightman. Mr. Simmons had been attending congratulations. tending the Baptist convention in Fred. Proceeds from Methodist Sunday School ricton, N. B.

The engagement is announced of Miss Proceeds for Wilms D. Fenton, of Indianapolis, to Mrs. Clary Mr. N. T. Ashkins, C. E. Sanitary engineer, in the health department, city of Chicago. Mr. Ashkins is the son of Mr. M. Ashkins, Weymouth.

Miss Jessie Cossaboom and Miss Emma tising. Watch the window display, Hazelton, delegates from the Digby changed every week.

convention of the Nova Scotia branches

now in sossion at that town. Among the arrivals at London from Salmon River, N. S., Oct. 19th. the war zone are Mrs. Rouben LeBlanc and her daughters, with Mrs. Comeau, of Boston for Bridgewater Monday.

Concession, N. S., who were recently in Sweden. They have sailed from Glasgow for Quobec, on their way home.

Yarmouth Telegram: We regret to learn that Mr. Norman J. Raymond, while on a visit to their orchard, Meteg han, with Mrs. Raymond, last week, was stricken with paralysis. He was brought N. 8., for Portland. home in an auto and has since been confined to his bed. Two of the Chaplains for the Canadian sait cod, 3 cases sait cusk.

Corringent are the Roy. Rural Dean Warner, M. A., Rector of Shelburne, and the Roy. G. W. Ambroso, M. A., Potter of Shelburne, and the Roy. G. W. Ambroso, M. A., potatoes from St. Andrews. Regtor of Bedford, N. S., the former a on Digby Neck collecting fishing bounty Granville boy and the latter a son of the claims. Rowley Items in Bovorly Times of Oct. haddies.

17th : Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Murray will leave town the last of the week to Mrs. E. C. Bowers passed through Div sail Tuesday for Digby. Nova Scotia, where they will spend the winter with that port. their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Rev. J. Webb, of Weymouth, who Mrs. Frank Adams, who reside in that

Hants Journal: Miss Maudo Mosher Mr. Barry Roscoe, of Kentville, spent returned last Tuesday, after spending the week on with his friend, Mr. Gus. last week with his friend, Mr. Gus. Porry, at Barton.

Porry, at Barton.

Cove. Rev. W. M. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan, Monday's high tide was a big sea along the coverage of the co returned last Tuesday, after spending the Mr. William Wobber, of St. John, is with their children, Fred and Marion, our water front. the guest of his brother, Mr. M. Wobber, left on Saturday for Gleichen, Alberta, Captain Wood going to St. John via Digby.

St. Andrew's news in Saturday's St. John resume command of the Bear River ply-Thankegiving with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Standard: Mrs. Charles Mallory held ing to St. John. her post-nuptial reception on Tuesday sisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. going from St. Stephen to Halifax. Emma Outhouse and Mrs. W. E. Mallory, Smith's Cove, spent Sunday in Middleton Burton presided over the tea table and was assisted in serving by Misa Elsie Finnegan and Miss Lolia Anderson.

Married in Holliston. Mass.

A pleasant home wedding took place chance to go to sea. South Milford, Mass. Rov. J. P. Evans. Torn schr. W. M. Richard, Capt. Rich-Mrs. G. A. Vye returned from Mone ton Tuesday. She was accompanied from St. John by her daughter, Miss Jennie bride was attired in a gown of Alice blue day for Hall's Harbor to load potatoes. Mr. E. H. Comeau, who has been a job silk trimmed with white shadow lace and for Cuba. She had on board as pilot, carried a beautiful bouquet of white Capt. Herbert Anderson, of Parker's carnations. She was attended by her Cove. sister, Mrs. Harold R. Goodrich, as The British schooner Lady of Avon, Matron of Honor, who were a gown of from Annapolis (N. S.) October 1, for who has been residing in Lubec, Maine, attended by Mr. Harold R. Goodrich as in being saved. n Monday.

Alfred Robinson played the role of ushers, stocked \$2900 and the crow shared \$62

His many friends will regret to learn A short reception followed after which on the recent halibuting trip. The Morn that Mr. Warren Wright was quite badly injured in Clarko Bros', mill, Lake Jolly, last Friday.

A short rectption followed after which ing Star will now fit for haddocking. In Clarko Bros', mill, Lake Jolly, bride's sisters, Mrs. Affred Robinson, Mrs. Charles Sears and Miss Lyma ed \$2500.87 on her recent halibuting trip, Merritt. The pleasant evening came to a the crew each sharing \$68 23 c'ear. automobile for their future home in Rolfe, Capt. Rowe, discharged cargies South Milford. The bride were a tailored of soft coal for W. E. Vanillarcom at suit of blue serge. The bride formerly Digby from Parraboro this week. The

The ladies of Weymouth have been through Digby from St. John Wednesday.

Mr. Beals was formerly paster of the Digby Baptist church.

busy doing Red Cross Work since the were mounted at the collected in Weymouth and through They are to be filled with potatoes for West India and American markets. They busy doing Red Cross Work since the were included in the cargo of the atomor-(\$25 00) of a special moving picture show are from the Port Williams cooperage the proceeds (\$22 50) of a lecture on the this week: Schr. Lloyd, 110 quintals of Middleton Outlook: We were pleased to be seen that the Rev. H. Burgess. Forty five per Dorothy M Smart, 20,000 lbs. of had couple of days in Middleton.

This proceeds (222 to) of a lecture on the tims week: Scir. 25090, 410 quintais of the Rev. H. Burgess. Forty five per Dorothy M Smart, 20,000 lbs. of had couple of days in Middleton.

This week: Scir. 25090, 410 quintais of the Rev. H. Burgess. Forty five per Dorothy M Smart, 20,000 lbs. of had couple of days in Middleton. Central Red Cross Committee in Halifax. sohr. Athert J. Luiz, 20 000 lbs. of had-Since then the sum of \$23.00 was raised dock, 16,400 lbs. of cusk 5 900 lbs. of and a tea given at the boat house of Mr. cod, 3,870 lbs. of hake, 86 lbs. of halibut. Filleul added \$17.75 to the Red Cross Fund. So far two large boxes have been sent to Halifax containing altogether 20 flannel shirts, 18 cholers bolts, 71 pairs 60 000 ibs.; Dorothy M. Smart, Capt. ocks, 8 surgical shirts, 12 knitted comforters, 4 housewives, 17 pillows, 111 handkorchiefs; 24 hot water bottle bags. Tuesday with 50,000 lbs. Capt. Snow

Dighy County Sunday School Con-

The following officers were appoint d at the recent County Sunday School Convention beld at Smith

North.
B. R. A.-Miss Marguerite Warner

I. B. R. A. Aliss Marguerite Warner, Plympton, Missionary—Mrs. Herbert Woodman, Smith's Cove. Education—Rev. L. H. Crandell, Bear River, Temperance Mr. S. D. Munro, Digby, Rup. on Prov. Ex.—Mr. R. C. Smalle, Digby, Delegate to Prov. Con. Lida Coleman.

Digby Co, is again a banner () Nov. 10 h, 12 h, as very many helpful tange. things can be learned on all topics of the work. COUNTY SECRETARY.

At the Digby Baptist Church.

There will be special music at the Baptlet Church Sunday evening, as

follows: Mixed quartotle—"All Hall the Power of Jean Why nacht.
Duot - Purer yot and Purer." Mr. G. A
Harlow, Mr. R. M. Whynacht.
Solo-"Let us Have Peace," Mr. G. A. Harlow.

ked quartette "Confidence." Mrs. G. A.

Harlow, Mrs. M. O. Donton, Mr. G. A.

Harlow, Mr. R. M. Whynacht.

Red Cross Contributions

Mrs. E. DuVernet wishes to acknow ledge the fellowing cash contribution for Red Cross work: Proceeds from Baptlet Ton

-"Two a week" specials at 15 to per cent discount offered by the Yate Bindio, is the intest novelty in adve

Sohr. Annie arrived at Boston from Bark Edna M. Smith cleared from

Schr. Laura E. Melanson arrived at Boston from Meteghan, Oct. 19th. Sohr, Mary M. Lord, Oapt. Johnson,

was at Digby yesterday for Sandy Cove. Sohr. M. & E. Haynes arrived at Outler, Maine, Oct 16th, from Freeport,

Joseph E. Snow's shipments this week: 404 boxes of finnan haddles. 6 cases of

D. Sproule & Company's arrivals this week: Schr. Quickstep 58,400 lbs. mixed fish; shipped 444 boxes finnan

Sohr. Dora, Capt. Canning, which sailed from Parraboro last Saturday with soal for Little River, has not yet reached

Stmr. Valinda arrived from St. John yosterday and after landing part of her argo at Clementsport, proceeded to Bridgetown.

Captain Woodworth has sufficiently recovered from his severe illness to again

Part of the steamer Yarmouth's carge

Battle line steamer Sellasia, Capt its members are looking forward to a sed through Digby Tuesday, returning successful 1915. The annual meeting home from Bridgetown.

Itakes place Monday evening, January

Middleton Outlook: S. J. Sulis, of and crystal trimming. Miss Margaret the Methogland, the gift of that Province to and crystal trimming. Miss Margaret the Methogland, Sha arrived at St. John for England, the gift of that Province to Middleton Outlook: S. J. Sulis, of and crystal trimming. Miss Margaret the Motherland. She arrived at St. John on Saturday.

The flying jeb auxiliary pink stern schr. Ethel May, with appea from Gran ville Furry, for Grand Manan, was an chored off Digby Wednesday, awaiting a

Yarmouth Times: A large number of of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Merritt, of fishing vessels have been in port since Holliston, Mass., when their eldest Saturday. There were fifteen at the daughter, Miss Bessie M., was united in wharves and in the back channel on Sun-in marriage to Mr. Charles M. Thayer, of day, but only one or two had any fish.

little nicces of the bride, as flower girls. The attendants were duintily attired and Reef, off Turkes' Island, Bahamas. She Mrs. Sabina O'Neill, of Plympton, carried pink carnations. The groom was probably will be a total loss. Her cargo Schr. Morning Star, Capt. Harry Ress,

Schra, Maple Louf, Capt. Baird, and

to return to Parraboro. The Maple Leaf is at Turnbuli & Company's wharf. Several carloads of new empty barrels

Rolfe is in the stream awaiting a chance

Maritime Fish Corporation arrivals

Three of Digby's haddock fleet have arrived since our last issue. Schra. Quick Wm. Snow, on Saturday with 50,000 lbs., and A. J. Lutz, Capt. John Apt, on got away Wednesday but returned to

The foremast of the schooner Emma E. Potter, now here loading lumber for Boston, is the same one placed in her when she was built 42 yours ago at Clom entsport, and appears to be as sound as Provident Mr. R. O. Smallie, Digby.
Vice Pres — Mr. W. W. Clarke, Hear River.
Beerctary Treasurer—Lida Coleman, Brighton.
Sup of Depariments:

Elementary—Miss Florence Simpson, Digby.
Becoudary—Rov. F. H. Eaton, Freeport.
Adult—Mr. R. D. Itussell, Digby.
Home—Mrs. Alfred Sabine, Weymouth
North. ever. The spar is of Nova Scotia white pine. The Potter was robuilt at Clem ontaport twenty years ago, and Captain Walker has been sailing her ever since. The keel, foremast and name are all the

BAIT REPORTS: Oct. 16th, 55 hogs heads herring at Grand Manan, 40 hogs hords herring at St. John, 27 hogsheads herring at Letange and St. Andrews; 17th, 300 hogsheads herring at Grand Manan, 70 hogshoads herring at Lotange; 19.h, 200 hogsheads herring at Grand having paid its apportionment in full Manan and 165 hogsheads herring at All those interested in Sunday School Letange; 20 h, 200 hogsheads herring at Manan and 165 hogsheads herrring at work should try and attend the Grand Manan, 60 hogsheads herring at Provincial Convention at Yarmouth, St. John, 10 hogsheads herring at Le-

The following vessels have reported a the Digby Customs house since Oct. 15th: Inward-16th, schr. Lloyd, Anderson, St. John; 17th, schr. Emma E. Potter. Walker, Clementsport; 20th, schr. Maple Lenf, Baird, Parraboro; 21st, sohr. Roffe Rowe, Paresboro. Outward-16th, schr. Lloyd, Anderson, St. John; 21st, schr. Name." Mrs. Mayo Morse, Mrs. M. C. Lloyd, Anderson, St. John; 21st, sohr. Denton, Mr. G. A. Harlow, Mr. R. M. Rolfe, Rowe, Parrsboro. In for harbor— 19th, schr. Effort, Ogilvie, Parraboro for St. Andrews; stmr. Granville, Collins, Annapolis for St. John.

New Advertisements This Week.

	Clarke BrosImporting Retailers	i
	J. L. PetersYou Take no Chances	
w٠	Kollogg's There Need be no Unemployed	
	W. L. Holdsworth Stoves, Rankes	į
	L. V. Harris Rexall Goods	i
	M. Webber & Bons Bomothing New	
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00	Rastorn S. S. Corp Time Table	l
100	Boston & Yarmouth B. B Co., Idd. Time Table	
30	H. A. P. Smith Bhoriff's Balo	
	W. F. Molfugh	l
	Mrs. Annie E Smith Card of Thanks	
	Thaddous Harris	
	J. C. Chesley Notice to Mariners	,

branch of the Epworth League, left for SHIPPING AND FISHING MANAGEMAN TO attend the SHIPPING AND FISHING

Mobilized

The best collection of Fine Fall Footwear ever shown in town. Men's and Women's Gun Metal, Pat. and Tan Calf Button and Lace Boots.

Also Boys' strong School Shoes that will stand the

SIEGE

of hard wear and tear

Digby Boot & Shoe Store H. B. SHORT, Proprietor

G. D. CAMPBELL & CO.

HARDWARE GROCERIES DRY GOODS GENTS' TAILORING FLOUR AND FEEDS

GOOD RANGE OF

Heating and **Cooking Stoves**

NOW IN

Nearest Store to Station, Weymouth, N. S.

New Fall Coats

We have received a great many of our

Ladies' and Misses' Fall and Winter Coats

and are showing the handsomest line we have ever handled. Now is the time to secure your requirements in these linesas owing to the war conditions it is practically certain that repeat orders will be at a higher price. By huying now you get Coats at the old prices and a better selection than if bought later.

KID GLOVES

have advanced very much in price but for the present we will sell at the old prices, so long as the present stock continues.

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er sister, Mrs. E. F. Hankinson.

Mr. J. Boyd McNeil returned on

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones have een spending a fortnight with rela tives in Waltham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Journeay have Mr. Selwin Journeay.

this week for Cuba, with a cargo of great success and persoverance. 34,000 feet of lumber.

of Sandy Cove, on Sunday. Schr. Bessie L. Morse, Capt. Morse, owned in Grand Manan, is in port for registration. She will also load cargo of lumber for that place.

Dr. MacTavish, of St. John, has been spending several days in town at the Goodwin Hotel. On Friday even ing he delivered a stirring address on the Temperance question to a full house in the Oddfellows' hall.

fruits, vegetables, flewers and autumn veau's Cove. leaves in the chancel was very pleasing. The rector, Rev. M. Taylor, preached an appropriate sermon for the occasion.

This week will see the completion f the contract of Messrs. Powers and Brower with the C. P. R. for the con crete work on the new bridge. Twelve piers and two abutments have been rected since the first of May. Owing better. to a settling of one of the western piers, due to insecure foundation, additional time will be required to remedy this unavoidable defect, thus prolonging the stay of the contractors, a few weeks During the summer the work for a few days. has progressed with remarkable rapid ity and orderliness. With the exception of a few minor accidents to the workmen, there has been nothing to mar the harmony and the good fellow ship which existed between employers and employees. In the very few in stances where accidents occurred, n blame could be attached to either Mr. E F. Powers or his Superintendent, Mr. Jack Powers, both of whom have exhibited a large amount of foresight and skill as well as kindly considera tion for those working for them. The removal of this company will be sin cerely regretted, as their workmen have been most quiet and orderly when off duty, and regular attendants at the various churches on Sunday.

Port Wade.

Miss Dora Fleming went to Boston ast week for the winter.

nooschunting last week.

ero visiting at Annapolis Royal last did good work and deserve credit Mr. Harry Keans went to Fredric

ton, N. B. last week, to attend school Mrs. Lena Covert returned to New York Saturday, 17th, after spending

the summer at her home here. Mr. Andrew Litch spent the week end at home here. He is fishing on the schr. Quickstep, Capt. A. Long

A sewing circle has been organized among the ladies here, first Wednes day was held with Mrs. W. Covert. Proceeds for the Belgian Relief Fund

Mrs. Ralph Hayden went last Mon lay to the Kentville Sanatorium, accompanied by Mrs. David Hayden, for medical examination, returning home

Tuesday evening. The farmers were quite disappointed last Friday on account of the apple car not coming. Many loads of cider and more to be hauled. There is quite a large crop of all kinds of apples here. The edible varieties are very smooth there has been no spraying in this

for good apples. The right kind of

season is preferable. The contents of the Ministers' Box the ministers who labor in this field. Mr. Winchester made the presentation speech, which was in his usual happy etyle. The three ministers being present, responded in turn and Mrs. Winchester was on hand with some the pulpit here on Sunday. light refreshments, which of course went to the right spot. Mr. Winches ter says he and the other contributors Willie Marshall. made this small gift as a token of their appreciation of three very nice Mass., visited her aunt, Mrs. Frank The Winchesters wish through Clates this week. this medium to thank all who in any way contributed to the success of the family, who have been living in their 'Ministers' Box.'' Those who were house here, have gone to Digby. present claim a very enjoyable event, and hope to see more of the same spirit in years to come.

Motoghan.

We have to register the death of Mrs. Marguerite Theriault, relict of the late Hilaire Melanson, of this place, who passed away on Tuesday ast at the age of 79 years. Funeral took place on Thursday morning, mgr. at Bear River. Cote officiating. A large crowd of

people was in attendance, On Wednesday next, the 28th inst., here. there will be at Meteghan the convention of all the Secretary Treasurers son Trueman spent Saturday at cargo of hard coal for the E. of the Artisans Society in the Maritime Annapolis Royal. Provinces. The General President, !

one of the directors will be present. Miss Blancho Outhouse is visiting The members of the Meteghan branch are preparing to welcome them.

Miss Minnie A. Sheehan, of the Saturday from a short trip to Boston. Royal Hotel, who left a few weeks Miss Lennie McDonald has been ago for the United States, has entered Miss Lennie McDonald has been ago for the United States, has entered the Taunton City Hospital to be a trained nurse. Miss Sheehan is very clever and accomplished young lady. She will certainly succeed in such a noble vocation. We under stand that she is much liked and has seen enjoying a visit from their son, already gained confidence of her superiors. We wish Miss Sheehan

At the Royal Hotel last week Rov. Fr. Hamelin, P. P., Amirault Rev. H. Burgess, the popular pastor Hills; Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Melanson, of the Methodist church, purposes ox changing pulpits with Rev. Mr. Hale, L. B. Dr and Mrs. T. Melanson. L. L. B. Dr and Mrs. T. Melanson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murphy, B. B. Law E-q. M. P., W. Spinney, Yarmouth Miss Marie Rose Melanson, St. Bernard; J. A A. Cullen, book keeper, and H. Lemire, artist, Digby; A. Benning, representing Manchester, Robertson & Allison, St. John; R. L. Roach, Annapolis, representing Baird & Peters, So. John; R. G. Clarke, Bear River; F. G. McPherson, inspector of bridges, Geo. Graham, representing the Robert Taylor Co., Halifax; Miss Helman Amissult New Edinbory and Mrs. Robt. Turner Helman Amissult New Edinbory and Mrs. Robt. Turner Robert Taylor Comments of the Robert Taylor of the Ro & Peters, St. John; R. G. Clarke, Bear On Sunday morning the annual bridges, Geo. Graham, representing the Robert Taylor Co, Halifax; Miss services combined, were held in St. Helen Amirault, New Edinboro, and Holen Amirault, New Edinboro, and Thomas' church. The coloring of Miss Marie Anne Belliveau, of Belli-

Tivorton.

Mr. William Howard, of Westport is visiting his son, Mr. Wm. Howard. We are pleased to see Mr. Ward Cos

saboom out again after being very ill Mrs. Thomas Clifford, who has been very ill, we are pleased to report

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs Douglas Smith on the arrival of a son Oct. 15th.

Capt. Arthur Payson, bis wife and son Harold, of Westport, are in town Mrs. George Cossaboom and sister

Mrs. Wm Cossaboom, visited relatives at Danvers recently. Mrs Omer Farnsworth and sister, Miss Della Wyman, visited relatives

at Brighton and Digby recently. We are very sorry to report one of our school teachers, Miss Myra Ring, on the sick list and wish her a speedy

Mrs. Cutler Snow has returned to her home at Sandy Cove after spending a few days with her son, Mr. Delma

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Outhouse and and Mrs. Henry Lowis. daughter Guewllyn, of G. M., who are visiting relatives here, will return to their home this week. Messrs. Percy and Joseph Robinson

and Stewart Morse, of White Head, G. M, are spending a few days here, also Mr Archie Trecahan, of G. M. In last week's items the name of Miss Z dana Outhouse, one of the young Mr. Ralph Apt went to Perotto ladies who worked so faithfully in getting clothing for the Belgiaus, was gave us a very interesting sermon on the made life to him one grand moving pic Mrs. Geo. Westaver and son Roy, omitted. These three young ladies evening of Oct. 19th.

Grosses Coques.

Miss Marguerite LeBlanc, of this place, daughter of Mr. Theophilo M. LeBlanc, has been between life and death for a few weeks, but thanks to the good doctor, E. O Hallett, of Weymouth, who has attended her, she is improving now. Her sickness was a severe case of typhoid fever. She proves to be one of the brightest of school pupils. Let us hope to see her well in a short time.

Grosses Coques school came out first at the Little Brook exhibition we notice for school work, Miss Eulalic LeBlanc obtained 1st prize for map drawing; Miss Celesto Melanson obtained 1st prize for design drawing; Miss Therese LeBlane obtained lat prize for best penmanship which is one of the most important factor in school apples are standing near the station work. To my knowledge it is the most important of exhibits. It will encourage the pupils of our schools to be more careful about their work, and finely colored, thus showing (as Last year being the first exhibition held there I don't think school work vicinity) that spraying is not nessary was included in their booklet at all, whilst this year there were prizes for painting, map drawing, design drawing and penmanship. I sincerely hope was measured out on the 13th, Tues that next year they will have still day, at the home of Mr. J. K. Win more prizes to he won by school number more prizes to be won by school pupile. chester, Lower Granville, and was essays in addition to the above, some found to be 27 bus, oats, 9 for each of kind of book keeping or arithmetic

Hill Grove.

Mr. Ryder, of Wolfville, occupied Mrs. Gco. Taylor, of Sissiboo Falls. was an over Sunday guest of Mrs. Mrs. Fred Shoemaker, of Leon. inster,

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Warne and

Mrs. A. C. Bacon, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Armstrong, returned home last week.

Mrs. Ralph Marshall, who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Goudy Nichols, has gone to her home in Marshalltown.

Princedale.

Mr. Gardner Wright spent Tuesday Mr. Elder Milner, who is working at Perotte, spent Sunday at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fraser and Mr. William Dondalo left last

the General Secretary Treasurer, and Wednesday to pick apples in the the pulpit of the Baptist church on Annapolis Valley, About thirty of the young people njoyed an apple paring at Mr. Geo.

Sunday, the 18th inst.

Westport,

wedding bells.

Vantassel.

Valter Vantaggal

going to reside.

Mrs. Wentworth Vantassol

worth on the nick list.

Roxville with her mother.

friends at West St. John.

Mrs. Arthur Payson and son left for St. John on the 15th to visit

Miss Sarah Hayford arrived home

Mr. and Mrs Geo, Dakin and

daughter returned home from Poland

Springs on the 17th inst., via St. John

Blanch Hicks were delegates at the

Baptist convention at Fredericton,

N B. They left 15th inst, via S S

Mt. Pleasant.

Dame Rumour says we are soon to hear

Sorry to report Mrs. Leander Wood.

Mrs. Lottie Vantassel spent Sunday in

Mr E. C. Vantassel spent a few days last week with friends in Clarence.

Miss Susio Farnsworth, of Plympton,

s visiting hor friend, Miss Dolla Hands

Mr. Vouning Handspiker spent Sunday in Culloden, the guest of Mrs. Olive

Mr. George Post, Lighthouse Road, appent Sunday with his friend, Miss Kate

Mr. Martin Vantassel spent Sunday in Culloden, the guests of his sister, Mrs. Howard Daley.

Miss Ruth Adams, of Deep Brook,

pent this week with Mr. and Mis

Mrs. W. Holmer, of Marshalltown,

spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George Vantassel and son Harold spont Sunday in Culloden the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

Murphy.
Mr. Venning Handspiker has sold his property to Mr. Burket O'Niel. We

have not loarned where Mr. H. is

Death of Raineford W. Lovely

Perth, N. B., Losees onk of its most

In the death of Rainsford W. Lovely

on Sunday evening, Oct. 4 h inst, at

his home, Parth losses another of its

for the past year, but few people knew that the end was so near. He had

however gone past the three score and

ten muk, having pass d lis 75th birth-day. He was not only a native of Perth, but has always lived on the

homestead where he was born, a

Mr. Lovely has always taken a very

active interest in everything that

tended to build up the country. De

velopment of the country from its infancy, from stage coach and tow boat and steamboat, as well as the old

fashioned dug out canne from Frederic-

ton to Perth as a means of transit, was

the general improvement of the whole

tute, well worth living to enjoy. And to say that he did enjoy life is only

It will be remembered that Perth in

the past was noted for its singing No

corner in all the Province of Ne

Bronswick could render such beautiful

singing as Perth, and under the leader

ship of the late Barnabas Armstrong,

a most devoted husband and father

and a man who took great p. ide in his home. Perth will miss him.

His father was Daniel Lovely who

lied when Rainsford was a small boy

His mother, who was Phoebe Larles

married again, her record husband being the late Abraham Toham. They

moved to Flint, Michigan, in the early

80's, where a little later they both died

His only sister was Mrs. Samuel Gaughey, who at one time lived at Caribou, Me., finally in 1876 moved to

Petham, Minn., where she died in 1884. Mrs. Hulda Craig, a half sister died last spring, 1913, and beside her he

leaves two half brothers and a half

Staples, Minn., Mr. Bernard G Top-

Beside a sorrowing wife, daughter

ham of East Saginaw, Mich, and Mrs. Annie L. Coggins of Flint, Mich.

of the late Stillman Armstrong, he

The funeral was held from his rest

funeral of his son Herbert in 1901, who was brought home from Washington.

The sermon was preached by Rev. W

lection, from St. John 14; 1, 2 3 Mr

The pall bearers were his six nephews.

The chair tendered some beautiful

Roy. H L. Kinsman and Miss

on the 17th from Poland Springs

where she has been for the summer.

Wright's Wednesday ovening. Messra Dennis Wright and Carrol Clarke, from Bear River, spent Satur day at the former's home here.

Litobfield

Rev. Mr. James Smith and wife are pending a few days here.

Miss Eva McCaul left on Friday for Roslindale, accompanied by her sister, Miss Clarice.

Mrs. Charlie Turner entertained a number of people from Hillsburn and Litchfield on Monday last, Thanks Mr. Henry Orde, of Miltord, and

called on friends in Litchfield on Mon day last. Mrs. Charlie Burnie attended the W. H. F. M. Woman's Foreign Mission Aid Society at Middleton a few days

Mr. Henry Longmire, of Hillsburn,

The people of Litchfield responded generously to the appeal for the

Belgian relief fund:

Mr. Norman Gregory
"Edward Sproule
"Dannie Robinson
"Frank Sproule
"Bamuel Burnie
Mrs. Richard ScCaul
Mr. Cecil Hamilton
"Charlic Milbury
"Hanford Burnie
"Clarence Gregory
Mrs. Charlic Turner
"Wilbur Hamilton
Mr. Henry Milbury
"Eddie - proule
Mrs. Clarence Everett
Mrs. Ung Ellis
Mrs. Dug Ellis Mrs. Dug Eilie
" Wallaco Hardy " Venson Peters Ir, Ewart McCaul

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Danvers.

Miss Cora Cosman, of the U.S., is isiting her father, Mr. James Cosman. Miss Mabel McDonald spent Saturday nd Sunday at her home in Weymouth. Mr. Forest Hill, of South Range, was the over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowis.

Mrs. Harry Wagner spent Oct. 12th with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Cossacom, at Harlem. Mr. Benjamin Sabine, of South Range,

is spending a few days with his daughter. Mrs. Harry Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mullen, of Hillsdale, spent Friday with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Ethel Barr and little son Sylvester, and her sister, Miss Jossie McDonald, visited relatives in this place.

Mrs. George Cowie and daughter inspiring to him in his day, but finally came the railway, (narrow gauge) and Whilmins, of Westport, spent the week's end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lent. Miss Jessio Sabine, who has been then standard gauge, bicycle, tele spending the last two weeks with her phone and automobile, together with the building of the town of Perth, and sister, Mrs. Harry Lowis, returned home

Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Derby, paster of the Christian Church at Westport and Tiverton, put into these great developments, the children of the children on grand moving nice.

Mrs. William Cos daughter Margaret, and Mrs. George putting it mild, and even at his advan Cossaboom, who have been visiting their ced age, all who knew Rainsford Lovely will learn of his demise with sorrow parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cosman, eturned home home Oct. 13th.

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ng Miss Addie Cumming.

Mrs. Robt. Austin spent Sunday at

Mrs. John Smith spent a few days n Rossway this week. Mrs. Warlock, of St. John, is visit

Miss Melda Cornwall arrived home from Boston on Thursday Inst. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Cossitt on the arrival of a leaves three daughters and six grand children, Mrs. Captain H. A. Henshaw of Wolfville, N. S., and her two sons Mrs. Ayers and aunt, Mrs. Watson,

Mrs.-Ayers and aunt, Mrs. Watson, who have been visiting Mr. Jorrio Potter, left for Boston on Wednesday, Mrs. John H. Weaver of Bassanno, Alberta, and her four children, and Mrs. A.G. Ganter, who is at home with Mr. Edmund Cornwall, of Vancou ver, and sister, Miss May Cornwall, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar dence on Wednesday the 7 h inst , and Morgan. Mr. and Miss Cornwall left was one of the largest seen in Perth on Monday for Windsor and St. John for many years, probably not since the en route for British Columbia,

Culloden.

Mr. Venning Handspiker, of Mount meeting his friends and loved ones on Pleasant, was the guest of Mrs. Olive the other shore. stark on Sunday.

Stark on Sunday.

Mr. Martin Vantassell, of Mount
Pleasant, spent Sunday with his sister,
Mrs. Howard Daloy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vantassell

Manuel Pleasant

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The cheft tendered some heautiful

and son Harold, of Mount Pleasant, spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. selections, most of which were hymns Stowart Murphy.

Mrs. Benjamin Height, of Lynn, Mrs. Benjamin Height, of Lynn, Mass., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Annic Armstrong, organist; Mrs. John McNair and Mrs. D. Roy Oraig, so prano. Mr. H. E. Blakeslee and Mr fortune to fall and break her wrist on Saturday. Dr. Read, of Digby, is in derson and Mrs. Herbert Smith, alto; Mr. A. W. Sisson and Mr. D. Roy attendance.

Westport.

ier friend, Miss Mildred Peters. Mrs. E. C. Bowers left on the 15th inst, for St. John, to be gone for a few

Sohr Sterling is discharging Bowers Co, Ltd.

Birmingham, tenor; Mrs James Av

her mother.

Interment took place in his lot in Larlee Creek Cemetery. The floral tributes were many and beautiful Miss Trefry, of Yarmouth, is visiting some coming from a great distance.

Our First 1915 Calendar.

Mr. W. T. Lettoney, carpenter and milder, Charlestown, Mass., has our hanks for the first 1915 calendar received this autumn. Like all of Mr. Lottoney's calendars, it is a pretty one and will no are to be sold at once, doubt prove a good advertisement for the Rov. Mr. Lindsay, of Digby, filled business in which he is engaged.

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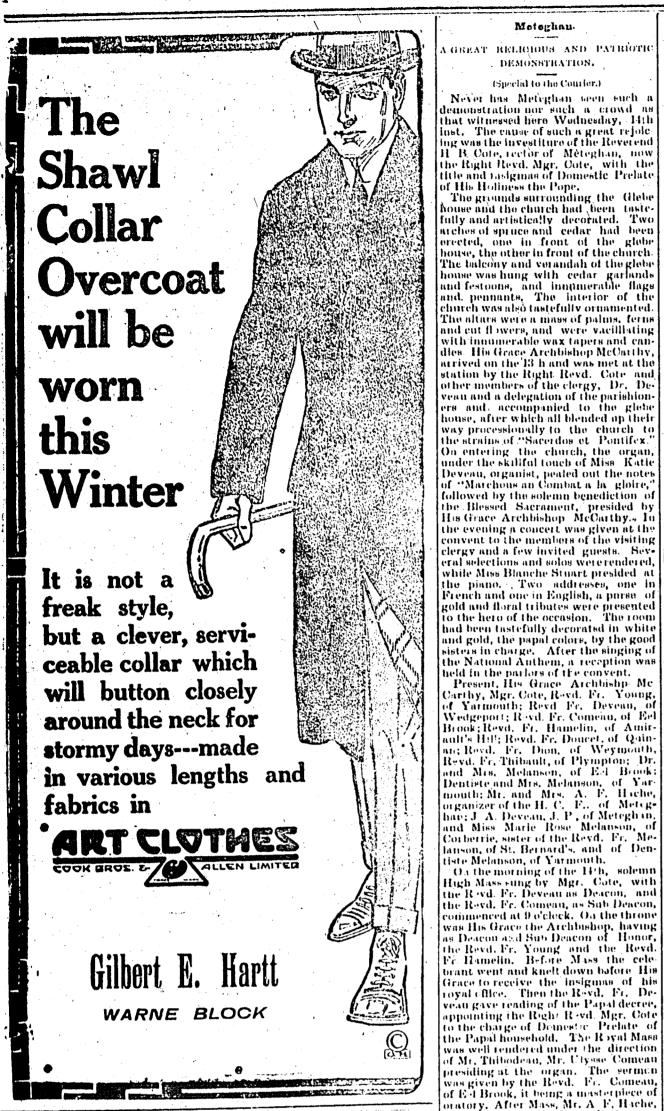
loved and so often sung by the depart. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent boted. Those in the choir were: Miss the of "California Syrup of Figs," which annie Armstrong, organist; Mrs. John contains directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups.

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Tortoise Heaters

Present, His Grace Archbishp Mc

to the altar railing, and Mr. Hache gave lecture of an address prepared by J. A.

Devenu, J. P., while Mr. Robichaud

presented a well filled purse. After a suitable response to the address from the part of Mgr. Cote, and the solemn

hanting of the "Te Deum," all repair

ed to well dressed tables, where a suit-

dergymen already mentioned were the Rayd, Fr. Chiasson, Superior of St. Anne's College; the Rayd, Fr. Le-

Fr. Bracq, of Salmon River.

e, of Church Point, and the Revd.

In the evening of the 13th, the

hurch, the globe house and the convent were all brilliantly illuminated, as well as the dwellings of Mr. Julius F. Deveau and Mrs. Maggie Deveau,

other of our talented friend. Dr.

Mr. Lemire, photographer, and Mr

I. A. Cullen, of Digby, were also pres

nish, and Messrs. Cummings and True-

was compelled to attend a similar cere-mony in his diocese. The Revd. Fr

Young was the first to come and con-

gratulate Mgr. Cote, and to bring him

he first purple insigmas. "Ad Multos

A Pleasant Event in Bear River.

A pleasant gathering took place at the home of Miss Marion Ray on Mon-

day evening, Oct. 12 h, to celebrate birthday. The party, was a success. The guests were in

umber about twenty. In the first of

the evening Miss Ray was presented

with a beautiful sterling silver mani cure set which shows the high esteem

in which she is held by all her friends

After a very pleasant evening spent in

After wishing her long life and much happiness the guests dispersed, every one having spent a delightful evening.

Belgian Relief Fund

LOT OF CLOTHING.

Mrs. Wesley II Smith, of Centre-

ville, has collected a lot of clothing,

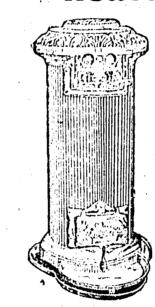
regetables, proceries, etc., for the

Beigians. Our space is too limited to

publish the names of those who give clothing: Centreville people have done remarkably well, their cash contribu-

tion along being over \$200 00

ble repast was furnished by the ladies of the parish. On the 14th, besides the



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nan, of Truto, came down on purpose o congratulate Mgr. Cote, after which the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair they visited the creamery and were of its lustre, its strength and its very nchanted with the results obtained so life; eventually producing a feverish His Grace left on Wednesday ness and itching of the scalp, which fternoon with the Revd. Fr. Young, if not remedled causes the hair roots or Yarmoub. His Grace Bishop Letto shrink, loosen and die—then the to shrink, loosen and dio-then tho hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight-now-any time-will surely save your hair.

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ITALY NOT TO PARTICIPATE IN WAR BUT MAY, OCCUPY ALBANIAN PORT-SUBMARINES AND AUROPLANES PROVING WORTH - BRITISH MARINES

Masonic kitchen at 4 o'clook, Both French and British pay tri bute to the valor of the Belgians, who, with the allies, are holding back the German advance along the North Sea coast. Incessant fighting has been in progress from the coast line as far south as La Bassee, a distance of realized. about fifty miles, but this line is divi ded into several fronts, on which sep arato engagements are being fought. It is this line that the Germans are partment for the week. endeavoring to break in their attempt to reach Dunkirk and other French genports.

Three British monitors, the Severn, Humber and Mersey, with tix inch and other heavy guns are shelling the Germans in the vicinity of Ostend, where, it is said, terrible execution has been done, and machine gu., de tachments have been landed from these vessels and are assisting in the defence of Nieuport. The British admirality, which for a

day or two witheld the news that the British fleet was participating in the coast operations, now takes occasion to compliment the monitors and the blue jackets for their meritorious service.

There has been hard fighting in the Lille region, where the British are in days in Plympton last week. action. The important French town of Lille is still in the hands of the Germans, and the encounters in this neighborhood have been of a hand to hand character, evidently with little advantage to either side.

REAL ACTION TAKEN FOR BELGIAN

At last real action has been taken for the relief of the Belgians, upon deau, spent Thanksgiving at her home whom has fallen the great burden of the suffering from the war.

An American commission, head ed by Herbert C. Hoover, of California, and composed of Americans besident in London and Brussels, will, by reason of an agreement reached Miss Bertha E. Wagner. between Belgium, Great Britain and Germany, take under its charge the care of hundreds of thousands of Belgians who are threatened with starvation in their own country. LAIready a large consignment of food has been purchased and will be shipped Ve have to Belgium within a few days. This will be followed by further large connd Posignments to various points where the need is greatest on specially chartered

Optimistic reports, from the Russian Optimistic report, came from Petrograd, place is fireman.

Where it is officially announced that Mr. E. P. Hanson and brother in cripermits. he German troops have been driven law, Mr. Gerald Brayne, of Tusket, from the roads leading to Warson and Yarmouth Co., have returned again are in full retreat, having left their to continue work for H T. Warne, wounded on the field of battle.

Similarly the Russians report that he advances of the Austrians in Salthe advances of the A

Sasebo, the naval port of Japan, re orts that the Japanese have destroy. ck Beau d the militery equipment and seized tury Oad arge quantities of gold and munitions ley, also if war on the German islands recently ar Ground coupled in the South Seas. The Jap nese embassy in Rome announces ke adva hat the Japanese have captured an and taluxiliary cruiser of the German squad find it on and that another cruiser sank.

my price By order of the Russian emperor he students of the universities and high schools have been called to the olore.

GERMANS LOSE OSTEND.

London, Oct. 22, 301 a. m.—A espatch to the Daily Chronicle trom one 78-the Belgian frontier says:

"The theatrical excursion of the erman army to the North Sea has Orse cached an inglorious conclusion The tempted coast raid to Calais has ompletely failed.

"Ostend has been evacuated by the ructable. ermans, they will make no attempt hold Bruges. Their retreat is being osely followed by the Allies."

and chean A Folkestone despatch to the cronicle says that wounded Bolgian ldiers who arrived at Folkestone late price lista ednesday night declared that the ermans have been driven out of friends at Parker's Cove, Anna Co.

> stend. Anne College Cadets Won First Grove. Prize.

TPROPERTY OCTOBER 22-The Council Point, October 22-The Council Point, October 22-The Property October 22-The Oc been visiting relatives and friends in Weymouth, has returned home. the winner of the first prize in the perial Challenge Shield of the Na-Vian Andrews on the birth of a onal R fle Association for the year daughter, Oct. 13th; also to Mr. and silver shield; a bronze replica, 11 Mrs. Charles Andrews on the birth of Marine Rage silver shield; a bronze replica, II

I. Benson led to the compliment tendered it
repair verse telegram from Cant. R. B. Willie,

Lower anizer and instructor of cadet corps the 6th divisional area, Halifax, and

lease accept and convey to your

perial Shield. You have done

ich reads as follows:

Lower Granville.

Mrs. Eizsbeth Bogart left for New York Saturday to spend the winter To Mr. N. A. Burrell, Lieut. In-cuctor of the Sainte. Anne's College with her children as usual.

Mr. and Mre. J. W. Calnek, of Granville Centre, spent Sunday, with iny congratulations in winning his sister, Mrs. J. V. Clark.

A Belgium Supper was served at The corps was organized by Major the residence of John K. Winchester this October, 1913, and was not friday evening from 6 until 9 at therefore, one year old when it which there were fifty dollars taken.

no. 23 a box, we from the very outset been models mail on receiving the spirit of discipline and military —If your grocer tries to substitute Bt. Catharh spdience to orders. Their instructor, another ten for "SALADA" you may Burrell, has infused in all of them be sure his object is to obtain larger slove of the order and exactness profit than "SALADA" shows him, th which he is possessed himself and and you can be just as sure that the take care pich is so conducive to success in all other tea will be inferior in flavor and strength, and remember that "SAL ADA" Teas are free of dust. All pure town, N. 6 dassiduously pursued.

Bear River

The Misses Carrio and Reta Higgins,

Mr. Harry Anthony went to Kent

Remember the usual Monday meet

ng of the Red Cross Society in the

Wednesday for Nowburyport, Mass

where she will take a course in nursing.

the Red Cross work was a great suc-

ng trip on Friday last brought with

Mr. Wm. Wright, who has been

Plympton Station.

Mrs. Jeremiah Wagner is visiting

Miss Réta Comeau spent Sunday,

Picking apples seem to be the order

of the day. The crop is very good.
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs

Charles Thibideau on the birth of a

Our teacher, Miss Catherine Thibi

Miss Esther Americalt, of this

place, spent a few days last-week with

Mr. Peter R. Theriault, of Bloom

Mr. Harold W. Haight and friend,

of North Range, visited friends in this

Mrs. Elias Wagner has returned

East Ferry.

re visiting friends in U.S.

rapidly.

Halifax, N. S.

on Sunday, Oct. 18th.

Oct. 18th, in this village.

Boston for the winter.

Misses Edith and Mabel Theriault

Mr. George Theriault had a eplen

Miss Reta Stanton, who has been

to say, is much improved in health.

North Range.

Mr. George McNeil has gone to

Mrs James S. Wright is visiting

Mrs. Donolly is spending a few

weeks with Mrs. Perry Porter, Hill

Mrs. William Andrews, who has

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs

did motor boat launched recently.

field, spent Sunday with his friend,

her sister, Mrs. Ned McCallum,

11th, with friends at Plympton.

day for Ottawa.

son, Oct. 15th.

in Church Point.

friends in Bloomfield.

place on Wednesday last.

McCallum, Weymouth Mills.

The supper given on Tuesday to aid

ville on Labor Day instead of Glon-

holine as reported last week,

Thursday.

Delta Kennedy.

INFORMATION REGARDING TO BROWN Mrs. Gordon MacIntyre returned TAIL MOTH. to her home in Bathurst, N. B., last

O chardists in picking their fruit The Misses Carrie and Reta Higgins, will very often come across nests of the St. John, are the guests of Miss Brown Tall Moth in process of forms. These nests can be easily identified Rov. Mr. Crandall attended the

Rev. Mr. Crandall attended the by one or more leaves being tied up to Baptist Convention at Fredericton the form an Irregular nest, the webbing about the nest at the present time being Mr. Harry Anthony went to Kent bleach to almost white. The nest will contain a large number of very small caterpillars and during feeding time a large number of the small caterpillars will be found feeding on the leaves near the nest. About one half dezen leaves near the nest are always part-Miss Jonnie Phinney left on lially or wholly skeletonized, that is the green tlesue outen away and the brown skeleton of veins left. The clusters of brown skeletonized leaves can be very easily seen at the present time and in the centre of each cluster will be found a Brown-tail Moth nest.

ces. About seventy five (\$75) was In assisting in the campaign against the Brown-tail Moth, orchardists would do well to notify their pickers to Miss Gladys Jackson is spending the week at her home in Paradise gather and burn all such nests found in picking. The nests should not be dropped to the ground as the young caterpillars will survive there as well Miss Eva Graves is teaching her de-Dr. L. J. and Mrs. Lovett who re is on the trees. The nests should in turned from a four weeks' moose hunt

every case be burned.

As a large number of the nests now them two moose, each having secured on the trees will drop to the ground naturally before the inspectors can make their rounds of the orchards the Will the ladies who have taken orchardists can readily realize that by work home for the Red Cross Society gathering all nests noticed in picking kindly bring it in as soon as possible as the Society is anxious to send a box tail Moth which is becoming a decided

menace in many localities Any owner finding a large quantity pending the summer near Moncton, of nests on his premises, in order that N. B, arrived home on Thursday of the inspectors may visit his orchard early in the season and so render their work in that section more efficient, should report the same to G. E. Saunders, Dominion Field Officer in charge of Brown tail Moth work, Bridgetown, N. S., meationing the above item in Miss Dora Thibideau spent a few the Counter.

Sprung a Loak in the Bay.

SAVED BY TIMELY ARRIVAL, OF DIGBY LIFEBOAT.

Schooner Effort, Parrsboro for St. Au drews, coal laden, sprung a leak in the Bay Saturday after leaving Spencer's Island. As there was no going back on ac-count of the heavy easterly gale, Captain Ogilvie was forced to make for Digby. All day long the crew kept the pumps going, but water gained on them and it was only by timely arrival of the Digby life boat Daring, in charge of Capt. John W. Hayden, to the rescue that the Effort was able to reach Digby.

Followed down the Bay by Capt. Down in the scheouser Rolfe the latter.

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Rowe, in the schooner Rolfe, the latter sighted the Effort flying signals of dis tress when two miles above Digby Gut. Owing to heavy sea, Capt. Rowe was unable to reuder assistance. Capt. Rowe reported the Effort's position to the life saving station. The life boat went out, and putting men aboard to replace the Mrs. Elias Wagner has returned exhausted crew at the pumps towed the from visiting her sister, Mrs. Ned Effort into port, docking her at the steamboat pier.

Had not the life boat gone to the rescue Halloween Cards The young people of this place en the Effort would probably have gone joyed a dance at Miss Eva Amero's on joyed a dance at Miss Eva Amero's on down is the opinion of Capt. Ogilvle Tuesday evening. All report a good and crew, and they themselves met a

The leak, however, proved an easy one to repair, it being below the water line, owing to the vessel's heavy cargo. The The stave mill, which has been shut down for the last four weeks has start ed again. Mr. Roy Melancon of this Effort is now as tight as ever and will proceed on her voyage as soon as weath-

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ment Railways received the above Mrs. Cutler Theriault is visiting from a much travelled official of one of her daughter, Mrs Jack Egan, at the most important railways across the

No Fees on the Fenian Raid Bounties

pending a few weeks at Mrs. Charlic An Ostawa despatch says: The Department of Militia has issued the fol-Haight's, has returned home. Mrs Edgar Theriault, who has been lowing statement: quite ill for some weeks, we are glad

"It has come to the attention of the Department of Militia and Defence that in certain parts of the country Rev. Mr. Derby, paster of the Christian Churches, of Westport, and Christian Churches, of Westport, and the persons are endeavoring to collect sums of money from those entitled to Tiverton, preached in the school house the Fenian Reid Bounty. The claim is put forward on the pretence of assistance in filling up the claim papers. Mrs. Herado Gidney and sister, The Department does not intend to Mrs. Donald Gidney; also Mr. Walter recognize, and will not recognize any Theriault, Mink Cove, spent Sunday, such attempt to extract money from the veterans, and hopes that no veteran will be misled into paying a claim of

Bolgian Rollof Fund

H. B. Short, Esq. Digby, N. S.

DEAR Sin: I have your letter of October 3rd, shich would have been acknowledged earlier which would have been acknowledged earlier but for the press of business. We are very pleased to note the large quantity of supplies and clothing which have come forward from your town.

The Committee desire to express their appreciation of the readiness of your response and the interest you have taken in this matter.

Yours truely,

ARTHUR S. BARNSTEAD.

Halifax, October 13, 1914

25 Years Ago

(From the Yarmouth Times files.)

Hon. E. R. Oakes died a day or so previously at his residence in Digby. BIRTHS

'OSSITT -At Smith's Covo, Oct. 18th, to Mr and Mis. Frank Cossitt, a daughter. WOODMAN-At Joggin Bridge, on the 19th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodman, a LAWHENCE-At Munson, Alberta, Oct, 17th, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lawrence, a daughter,

MARRIAGES

WILHON-LAYEN - At the St. George's parson-age, Appapelle, on Oct. 9th, by the Rev. W. H. Langille, Mr. Frederick A. Wilson, of Digby, and Miss Margaret Laven, of Yarmouth. The happy couple will reside in Digby, N. S.

DEATHS.

BPROULE—At Digby, Oct. 19th, Jonnio Floronce, wife of David Sproule, aged 49 years.

MARRIS, of Bear River, of MARVEL accepts other, but send stamp for illustrated for sale 1 pair Horsen, 1,300 and but send stamp for illustrated book—sesion, it gives following the matched, 1,400 lbs., good workers; 1 pair Coffts, book—sesion, it gives following to book—sesion, it gives following to take.

Interment in the Methodist comotory on the 19th.

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Bijou Dream

The Adventures of Kathlyn No. 7

The Garden of Bridges

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a Week

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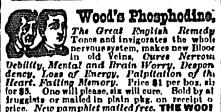


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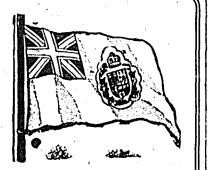
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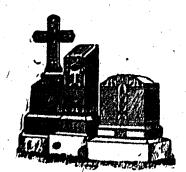
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That the military assistance of these brave troops is a powerful factor is indicated by the fact that Britain horself have practically 76,000 of her own soldiers in India. The native army consists of 2,751 officers and 161,085 other ranks. There are also 35,700 reservists.

In addition, many of the rulers of the native states, who number nearly 700 in all, maintain private armies, which they have with one accord placed at the disposal of the King. These vary in strength, but in most cases consist of some of the finest cavalry in the world.

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INDIAN CAVALRY.

impled bravery and recklessness and superb riders, they are, in addition, magnificently mounted and trained. The relations of the native princes

to British authority differ very widely. Some are practically independent sovereigns, except that they are not permitted to make war upon one another or to form alliances with forelgn states.

THE CONTROLLED STATES.

Others, however, are under tolerably strict control. As a rule, they govern their states under the advice of an English Resident appointed by the Governor-General. Of immense wealth and influence among their peoples, these native princes have now shown a splendid spirit of loyalty to their Emperor-King.

The total number of native states is between 690 and 700, ranging from 000 square talles and a population of over 13,000,000, to small states consisting of only a few villages.

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Children Wanted to Fight.

A Bourges correspondent says: 'Among the spectators acclaiming the French artiller'y passing through here were four lads, the eldest about thirteen. Several marches later the boys were found in a circle of the

troops partaking of the mess. "They swore to follow until they come in contact with the enemy and to lay down their lives for their country. A collection was immediately raised among the soldiers. The boys were terribly depressed at being compelled to return bo he afoot, charged with wagabondage under the military law. The magistrate, with tears in his eyes, acquitted them."

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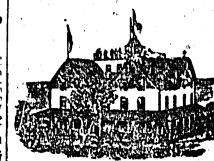
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Und points mein moustache to mein ear

Der boss of all der hemi-phere-Meinself was IT. Mens dat in odder lands reside Haf spread der story far and vide

Dat Gott fights mid der odder side-Meinself was IT. Mit Gott I am not satisfy, He dit nod make der Belgians fly;

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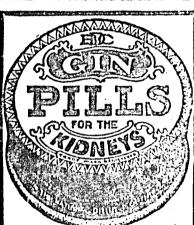
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DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER HIS CHUMP OF A CHUM year or to come over from Vermont,

I was proud that he could speak to was merely out for a little vacation good one it sure small like; but I was stroll, whereas he was pursuing his atraid to leave Pete too long.

selected a grassy knoll beside the did manage to break away this time, they were over compiled. invendam, and toro off an offending flap from the sole of a tattered shoe. I waited.

"No sooner do you begin to chum up to a feller, got used to his ways, the Salvation Army or goes to vork. Disgusting, say L. I sympathized.

back on a frosty night, Pete equalled they call reality I was smacking my a furnace. And jolly he was, too; always up to some joke or other— "What luck with the handout?" 'havin' some fun,' as he called. itand it was most in general at my

"Loved freedom, Pete did. I tell you, I sure thought I had Pete trained and coffee." for the profession; but, no, sir, lide the rest. I lost him-and how? By trying its work on Peto. to get even on him with his jokes.

"Last summer Pete and I were still ambling down yonder in Gawd's country, State o' Maine, you know. Long towards late one afternoon we found a cozy haycock by the road, with the nearest house a full quarter mile away. Bed for the night was to see the fun. O. K , but our larder was leery.

"Pete," says I, full of deceit, as ment; I'm hungry.'

"Well," says Pete, 'amble away," whereupon he curled his hugeness into

"Thus left to my own devices, as it Where they'd kept him I didn't know. my hat over my nose, trotted real with an old niuzzle loader. peart up to the house, and rapped at blinking to make me out.

occasion, though I say it as hadn't face on every bound. ought-'madam,' , says I, I'm a letective.

"She gave a kind of start and looked back, over her shoulder.

heard or seen anything of a very in the same kind of togs up to this full quarter mile from the house. very neighborhood, but this morning he gave me the slip. He couldn't have got far, though, I think.'

cal'el back into the darkness behind her, 'David!'

"David was the old man, and ight husky old codger he was, "Describe your man," says be 'I've overheard you so far.''

"The old fellow looked so mighty serious and a bit excited, too, that got kind of scared; but a joke's ijoke, so in 1 plunged and gave a polished round off of Pete's general

'That's my man to a T, Martha, "Why, yes," he answered; "Fu

ty, and I've been hot foot after that feller since the very murning after he murdered Sal's husband. I suppose you're the city detective we sent for to help us out?'

"Yes," says I, swallowing cold, but braced for anything. "Can you give ne any particulars of the crime?"

"Particulars? We wired you every "Sure, I know," says I, "but I mean,

iny further particulars. Can you tellme where I can meet any of the par ties most cyncernedl'

"I was looking hard for a quick get away and thought 1'd hit my

"Why, yes," he answered; "Sal, the widow's back here in the kitchen, Come on in.

"Sure death or no, in I went, and was introduced to Sal. "Well, now, mebbe I ain't hard to

please, but any way Sal's favor suited of supplies, food, blankets, motor Money to Loan or Roal Estato Girls! Try It! Hair gets soft, fluffy and me to a rivet clinch. Of course she trucks, ammunition, etc., not includ was a little soggy after so much cry ling horses and mules, have been sold ing, but I calculated that those eyes to European nations now engaged in looked mighty nice, wet or dry. Well, the great war, Germany excepted, in she told me all about it.

her husband, had been a pretty hard for bids on 200,000 blankets, both well Just one application doubles the one after the borze and had treated en and cotton, from a New York buy beauty of your hair, besides it imme- her downright shameful, to that why er for the allied, armies. W. S. Tate she was a crying I could not make manager of the wagon department of

like from time to time, and when he of that firm on four thousand wagons, van last seen alive he was in company with a feller whose description urely did fit Pote. I began to feel eal sorry for Pete.

"Yes," went on Sal, crying roft the teacher, "know the origin of the into a black handed kerchief, "and I corn laws?"? don't know what 1'd a's done if it hadh's been for the Lundscombes, baired pupi %. They were written by They're only been in these parts a John Bunion.

you know-but I tell you we appreci TURES ARE SHOWN. "Tut, tut," says the sheriff, while

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me on terms of perfect equality, for I his wife bustled about supper-and a

"I'm mighty sorry," says I, "but "You see," said he, "like all other I've got to hustle about this here by Jim? of thousands of homes. He vocations, hoboing has its disappoint business. I'll trot along back to the weighs 250 pounds! His escapades ments. Chiefest of these is chums, station; it isn't far. Got to keep all It's hard to find a chum that'll stick," the strings a pulling, you know." He tightened his clothes line bolt, Though I didn't know myself; but I the library shelves with laughs if

"Keep a sharp lookout for him," I called back over my shoulder. "I made a kind of circling tour back to Pete and the haycock, and while I

went I began to wonder whether I begin to think him a swell hand out; ought to quit the thing right there no sooner, I say, when he jumps, joins and not send Pete into such a hornet's nest; but a joko's a joke, so I says to myself, 'Lot her go.

"Long before I got to the haycock "Now, for example, there was Pete. I knew Pete was still there, so I has come mighty near loving Pete. To tled up, booted him a couple, and as begin with, Pete was fat. Back to she stole from dreamland into what

grunted Pete.

"Luck, is it?" says I. 'Handout?' A regular sit down dinner. Pea soup, ter an habitual companion. chicken with rice, tomatoes, mince pie

"I could see the list was getting in "Any left?" says he.

"Bushels," was my answer that set him off on the double quick for the "I let him get quite a head start,

and then I followed, keeping behind door. Out came the old man, and no the wall, waiting for a studio call you'll see, 'Pete, I'm going to tackle sooner did ho clap eyes on Pete than He was dressed in one of those noisy

Peta's waist measure. "Right in the spirit of the thing. the hay and snored like a threshing the old lady trots into view leading the undershotiest bulldog I over saw.

"Pete's lower jaw looked like it me that I might play comedies." the front door. Didn't have long to never would be of any more use to him

"Madam," says I, in my politost with some of the prottiest rubber tell you. tone-and I can be right pleasant on jumps I ever saw, began to lick Pote's

ady looks at Pete.

fed calf, starting the crocodile game, ed the Astor theater with Annie "I'm searching," I hurried up to "Ain't no more to tell, is there? Of Russel in New York, and was with say, for a desperate murderer. Have course, Pete caught the real murderer Maude Adams in her first coast tour he next day, married Sal the next, fat man wearing whiskers, two weeks and last time I was over that way I'll I had been on the stage, previous to or so growth, and very possibly dis be dodgasted if I didn't see that same my picture work, for 26 years. guised as a tramp l. I've tracked him Pete pitching a haycock by the road a "Chump!"

"She seemed mighty excited, and Ford Care As Travelling Wireless Stations.

With the European struggle reging and putting to the test all the modern means of warfare, it seems likely that new uses will be found for the motor car beyond the mere matter of trans portation. For example, it seems probable, in view of experiments recently made with a Ford, that the right kind of automobile can be used as a travel-

ling wireless station. Successful experiments along this line were made recently by Allan M. Thomas, a student of electrical en Sheriff Lunscombe, of this here coun gineering at Toronto University, who has been for several months engaged in research work in connection with radio communication. Mr. Thomas rigged a testing aerial and instruments on a Ford touring car. His experi the worst of taste. ments with this improvised travelling wireless station were made under the and the date, even if you are not auspices of the Ontario Amateur Wire | writing on business.

249 Association. Mr. Thomas had the choice of sev ral cars but he selected the Ford habit at best. because of its agility and its ability to to travel anywhere under any circum stances. In his tests it was neces sary to jump a ten inch curb stone and run along the lawns in order to make a satisfactory ground connection. With his improvised apparatus Mr. Thomas was able to pick up several

\$150.000.000 Worth of Supplies

Approximately \$150,000,000 worth the last ten weeks Marshal, Field & "It seems that the murdered man, Co, Chicargo, have received a request the International Harvester Company, 'Ha'd got to going off unexplained admitted that the bids had been asked

BAS CALLES AND DAY THE TAXABLE WAS A VINC One Who Knew

"Does any one in the class," asked

"Yes ma'am" answered, the shagg

The Funnicat Manin Pictures

JOHN BUNNY, KNOWN WHERE EVER PIC

(From A Correspondent)

John Bunny is the finniest, fattest man in the "movies." He's the "Sun and dilemmas, narrow escapes, bumps, falls and "happenings to" would fill

Bunny is the eighth generation of Bunnies," And that's the answer to the question we've all been asking about his real name.

Now for a peep at him off the screen I had a good one. The merriest even ing I spent while on my trip smong the eastern moving picture players was in the home of this far famed favorite, says a prominent film pro

He lives in a charming two story home of his own over in Brooklyn with a wife and a grown son who are as interesting as he. Mr. Bunny in reality is an exact likeness of Bun ny in the pictures," Jolity is his natur a state of mind, apparently, and laugh

Funny Bunny takes the picture business in deadly carnest. And in the bosom of his family, he recounts with fervor the days when in the light," he brought tears to the eyes of thousands with tragic bits of acting. Just think-Bunny doing tear

My invitation to come and see his pictures was given me in the early a hedge that ran clear up to the place, afternoon over at the Vitagraph p'ant where I ran into the "movie" laugh "Up he went, of course, to the back maker propping his weight against you domicile for inner man refresh he lots out a yell, and with those big check suits. A tiny derby was powerful arms of his he tried to take cocked on the very tip top of his big, round montality and his eyes were made up to make him look a bit

When I was a little boy, "even' he told me, "I thought that some day were, I turned up my collar, pulled And, finally, Sal brings up the rear in the dim future I would be a Trage lian. But it never once occurred to

"Any way I followed up the trail wait, for I smelt the country parlor again, it hung so limp.

ishness behind the nicest kind of an again, it hung so limp.

Then, all of a sudden, hanged if and from the walking part to the old lady as she stood in the doorway that bull purp didn't break loose from small talking part. It was a life of the old lady, struck out for Pete, and, little beer and much kittles, let me

"By degrees I discovered the path that opens on to Broadway. Then it "Pete looks at the old lady; the old was Frohman and Schubert and Henry Savage, this season and that; this role "Ma!" blubbers Pete like an over and that; this place and that. I open when she played the "Little Minister,"

> John Bunny believes that there is a great and wonderful future for the moving picture. He says it is to be the new eductional medium of the

child. The walls of his study are hung double eagle, under the impression with all sorts of rare pictures and photographs of notable people and players; many of them autographed. an English company in England and Ireland, taking special pictures, among

them the wonderful Pickwick pictures Just so he shouldn't lose val uable time, he did the "John Bunny All at Sea" picture on board ship go ing over. The camera men and he were the only regular "movie" people there. The others were first class passengers who thought it a great lark and a novel pastime to be in a movie."

Dont's For Letter Writers. Don't use scented paper. It is in

Don't forget to write your address Don't write in pencil. It is consid

lered rude, and it is an untidy, lezy Avoid postscripts if you can. Some girls put all the important part of

their letter as an afterthought, Don't cross your writing. Paper is cheap, and it is trying to have to decipher crossed writing.

Plain paper, white, blue or gray, of a good quality is preferable and indi ates a refined and excellent taste. Use envelopes that will take your onper easily when folded,



The clogged air-tubes directly affect your lungs and speedily lead to pleurisy, pneumonia, consumption. SCOTT'S EMULSION overcomes bronchitis in an easy, natural way. Its curative OIL-FOOD soothes the inflamed membranes, relieves the cold that causes the trouble,

strongthen your lungs. All Druggists Have It REFUSE SUDSTITUTES

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Russia's Flags

Not a few people are making the nistake of flying in Russia's honour the picturesque vellow flag with the

that it is our Ally's national flag. This flag, however, is realy the Im perial Standard, while the white flag, He recently spent four months with with the blue St. Andrew's cross, is the Russian naval ensign. The latter frequently late for dinner, is used only by the navy and is not allowed to be flown by private in

dividuals. The Russian national flag, which should be used in this country by people who wish to show their ad miration for Russia, is a tri color, white, blue, and red stripes placed ongitudinally.

There is indeed a remarkable sim a delicious desert. lurity between the flags of the Allies. France, Russia, and Servia all employ the same three colors, only

most appropriate device.

He need 2 000 Love Letters (New York World)

Two thousand love letters in verse, ed: illustrated with pen and ink sketches, were used by Harry Beilstein in win and he says he ain't had nothin to ning Miss Frieda Schatt of No. 4339 Blair avenue, St Louis. The two were married in her home.

Bellstein and Miss Schatt met in run the paper for another week." 1904 at the World's Fair, St. Louis, As his first act of courtship, he bought her an ice cream soda. Whenever he was out of town he wrote rhymed love letters and illustrated them. The word "soda" appears in every sketch referring to the day at the World's

Fair when they met. Beilstein somotimes wrote twice lay. His brido estimates she has 2 eoviceim orant lo 000

Enough Said

The boy-Quick! Bring a hambu ance down to Paradise court. The P. C. - What for ?.

The Boy-Mrs Murphy onight an other lidy eneakin? For broom.

Knives are cleaned more easily and thoroughly with soda added to the

ecouring brick.

ped over and over.

Minced beets, potatoes and cucum bers served with mayonnaise make a good salad.

A hot water platter is a boon to the housewife whose "men folk" are "All odors end here" is the rule of

charcoal. If the charcoal is made red hot, and then cooled before using, its virtues are increased. The newest omelet pan is in two parts so that the omelet may be flap

Prunes hidden in a meringue, the neringue browned in the oven, make

\$100 Reward, \$100. the arrangement differing. In regard to the flags of Russia and Servia, it may be pointed out that, as the colors are the same, a Servian flag upside down would be the Russian and vice versa. Bulgium flies a tri-color with the colors vertically, as in the case of the French flag.

The Bulgian colors, black gold, and red, are said to symbolize the emergence of the pountry from darkness into light through blood and fire—a most appropriate device.

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How He Does It

The editor was deeply engrossed in his work when he was suddeuly interrupted by the effice boy who remark-

"There's a tramp at the door, sir eat for six days.

""Fetch him iv," said the editor" 'If we can find out how he does it we can

. Theyenr 1914

This year 1914, will likely be the must wonderfull year for a long period. The sinking of the Empress of Ireland, the Newfoundland scaling disaster, the assassination of the crown Prince of Austria and his wife, the European war, the opening of the Panama Canal, and the death-of Pope Plus X, are a few of the outstanding feat-

Bright little Willie

Teacher-Who can make a sentence with the word "gruesome" in it! Little Willie-I can! The man stop ped shaving and grussome wiskers!

Dighy, Oatoher 30, 1014

Their Assistance Approclated.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF BRIER ISLAND, LONG ISLAND AND DIGBY NECK.

OURIGES mechanical department, is now on a business trip in the interest of the Courier He left Digby has Monday for Westport and will visit all the towns and villague on Prior and the Darks Bastlet Sharks Bastlet Sh Mr. Herold Kiley, foreman of the the towns and villages on Brief and the Digby Baptist church next Sunday

The assistance being rendered Mr. will preach in the Methodist Church, Kiley by the editor's large circle of Henderson's Settlement, on Thursday personal friends and acquaintances evening, November 5 h, at quarter to over the above route is much apprecially eight o'clock.

We trust that he will continue to from each resident, which totals a very large sum of money, will be paid him and that if there are any homes without the Courier that they will take this opportunity of subscribing for the this opportunity of subscribing for the only paper which gives them their local news regularly every week, having never missed a Friday morning's mail for more than a quarter of a

Orders for advertising and job printing will receive our prompt attention. It is seldom a job of printing goes outside of Dighy county We appreciate this fact and are always ready to favor our patrons everywhere.

Death of Edward Baxtor .

ONE OF BOUTH END'S WELL KNOWN RESIDENTS PASSES AWAY AFTER SHORT ILLNESS.

His large circle of friends will be shocked to learn of the death of Elward Baxter, son of the late J his Baxter, who died at his home, south end, Wednesday evening, aged 38 years, after a short illness of typhoid fever. Mr. Baxter had a very large circle of acquaintances He aves a mamber of Halv Trinity church a member of Holy Trinity church, a great reader and took a deep interest in the discussion of public affairs. He leaves a widow, one son Digby, and an adopted daughter Josephine. He is

of Holy Trinity church.

Wedding at Smith's Cove

A very pretty wedding took place at o'clock, when Miss Cornwall, voungest daughter of Mr. and Mis. Jacob N Cornwall, was united in holy wedlock of the Cosmos Cotton Co., of Yarmouth, N S The ceremony was per-formed by R v. John McFadden, of Clementsport. The room was tasted Montenegro, King Constantine of fully decorated for the occasion. The bride looked charming in a blue broadcloth suit with hat of black velvet and shown—the last two named while supervising the mobilization of their plumes. The bride and groom were unattended. After the ceremony the happy couple autoed to Dighy, where they took the S. S. Yarmouth for St. John for a short trip, and on their are portangled to the B. S. Yarmouth for St. John for a short trip, and on their are portangled to the B. S. Yarmouth for St. John for a short trip, and on their are portangled to the B. S. Yarmouth is another feature.

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A Good Work

Rev. Mr. Burgess, the popular pastor of the Weymouth and St. Mary's Bay Methodist churches, is doing a good work for the Balgian Relief and at the of Mi same time giving the people of Digby 27th. county a lot of information concerning Great Britain's naval off irs. Having spent some time with the British fleet lecture on the marine portion of interesting and instructive. Wherever ment he has been greeted with a large audience, the proceeds from which he contributes to the Belgian Relief Fund This lecture would be welcomed by a lot of D gby people, all of whom are deeply interested in our navy and in the relief of the Belgians. It is hoped that Mr. Burgess will favor a Digby audience in the near future.

Price Webber Coming.

THE VETERAN ACTOR WITH HIS BOSTON COMEDY CO. ALWAYS DRAWS A

LARGE AUDIENCE IN

DIGBY.

in U pe B eton and the entire province. conveyed by auto to the home of the Canning 10th and 11th; Kentville 12th; held Wednesday evening, a large Avlesford 16th and 17th; Kingston number of guests being present. The 18 h; Middleton 19 h and 20 h; Anna- bride, who was prettily dressed in a polls 26 h and 27 h; Digby 28 h and suit of blue with a white picture but, 30 h. This gives the veteran actor and was attended by her sister. Agons

Change in Digby-Yarmouth Freight

Train No. 10, effective November 2nd, le to leave Yarmouth at 6 30 a. m. on reside at Mt. Pleasant. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri

day, arriving at Digby 10 50 a. m. Train No. 22 will run on Wednesday and Saturday only and on the present

In the opposite direction train No. 9 leaves Digby 11 30 a. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, arriving at Yarmouth 3 55 p. m. Train No. 10 p. m. was taken ill and in about half an hour expired. She was the 21 leaves Digby Wednesday and Sptar-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompday at 10 25 a. m., arriving at Yar. mouth 2 50 p. in. See change of time table next week.

The Nova Scotia "Ship of Mercy," the Tremorvah, sailed from Halifax of assistance to the sacrificing, sufferorders. The commander of the relief liquor under the Nova Scotia Temperance Sunday, Oct. 25 h, to George Robert-ship is Capt. Tregoning.

DIGBY WEEKLY COURING OF A LOCAL NATURE

-Westminster Abbay has been in-sured for \$750 000 against damage from air craft attacks.

-The one day's pay contributed by the employes of the D.A.R. to the Patriotic Fund totalled \$1,400.

-F freen carloads of Ohrlstmas trees

Long Island and Digby Neck, probably morning and evening and at Hill returning home next Filday or Satur- Grove in the afternoon.

-Rev. Robert McArthur, of Dighe, will preach in the Methodist Church,

-Mis Eber Turnbull acknowledges the sum of \$30 \$3, collected in Dighy mest with good success over the entire for a Christians box for the Canadian trip and notwithstanding the cry of soldiers now enroute to the front, hard times that the small amounts due. This gift will go forward next week.

> interests of Missions on Monday evening next, and in Contreville Tuesday. -An automobile driven by a Mr. Vroom, of Deep Brook, went over the bank near J. L. Peters'dry goods store his: Friday afternoon. It was hanled

up on the street again by two pairs of

to be badly sprung. -On the sixth page will be found an article entitled "A New Industry for St. John." We have since learned that the Platt & Washburn Co, have suc-ceeded in securing Mr. Frank H E liott as manager of this firm for the maritime provinces. They could not have obtained a better man and we vish their new branch every success,

The War in "Movies."

"The War in Europ ?" will be the remarkable offering at the Bij in Docum, Saturday, Oct. 31. These are the first and only authentic films of the war so far received in America and as an ab solute ban on motion picture men has been declared by Germany, France and England these films will probably also survived by an aged mother, four be the only genuine war views to be brothers. J. Fred, of East Lynn; seen here. They were taken from one George, Braganza and Harry, of Digby, standpoint, by explicit royal command and three sisters, Mrs. E. H. Cook, of from Hrs M. Jesty King Peter of Servia, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; Miss Mabel, of and the Russo Germanic operations Lyon, and Mrs E. T. Christon, South were made under Russian military Boston.

The funeral takes place this afternoon with interment in Forest Hill
cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. Wm. Driffleld, rector

1. Unriston, Sourn were made under tousian military
authorization. Thus a conservative
story from the time of the declaration
of war by Austria against Servia, July
23 h, to the battle of Shabaz, August
20 h, has been recorded in the fluss. Full views of the operations along the river Drina, with several actual battles, as well as all the preparatory movements, camp scenes, and the Red Coss field hospital work, are shown. No Saith's Cove Friday morning at 11 such theilling pictures have ever been made as those of a bombardment and cavalry charge by the Austrians, and almost equalting them are the views to Mr. Primrose McKay, accountant of the Russian advance and successful

attacks on the German frontier.
King Peter of Servia, Crown Prince Alexander of Savia, King Nicholas of

ous portions of the film displayed great personal daring -in the face of belching fire from the cannon's mouth they did not waver, and because they were so intrepid, America may see the war in all its horror. May the sights presented urge all the people to pray for

Pie Nocial at Bay View.

The most successful pie social ever held at Bay View, took place at the home of Mr. J. Justice Tuesday evening, Oct.

In spite of the storm a large number of meant business. Words fail to describe he is able to give a very interesting the sight or give any idea of the display Little Brook two evenings last week. of pies on the dining room table. England's greet strength together with eight-thirty under the skillful hands of a lot of beautiful views which are very Messrs. J. Justice and H. Hayden, the sale of candy and pies commenced. At Mr. Burgess has given this entertain- first things went at a slow pace but it was not long called slow, for the quick firing guns were brought into position and those pies went down, as we sometimes say, on the run. The Battle of Pictou Lodge was short but the losses were heavy, for looking over the field we could see that the slain were many and the capture of ammunition great—the merside, P. E. I. Mr. J. Black is the This speaks well for a small community like Bay View. The entire sum was raised by the Bay View people with two

Married in Digby

A quiet but pretty wedding took The people of Dighy always plan to greet Price Webber and his Boston Comedy Co. with a full house and look forward with great pleasure to his married to Burket O Neil, the nnual visits | ceremony being preformed by Rev | As usual he is doing a big business | Father Grace. The bridal party was ding gifts were costly and pumerous showing the popularity of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill will

Death at Westport

Died very suddenly at Westport or the evening of the 26 h inst., Mrs times Train No. 22 leaves Yarmouth at 5,30 a.m. on Wednesday and Satura husband and 8 children to mourn the loss of an affectionate wife and mother Mrs. Garron did her day's work apson and leaven a large circle of relatives wo previous to her death.

The Relief Ship Sailed Yesterday Ponitentiary For Assaulting Officer-

At the Amhorst session of the supreme court, Mr. Justice Russell sentenced yesterday noon, on her great mission William Turtle and his wife to two years ing people of Belgium. She carried each in Dorchester penitentiary for an analting a constable at Pugwash, while Belglans and went to sea under sealed making a search of their premises for

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Fred Graham was in Windsor on Monday, \ Mos D. D. Moore left Wednesday for her home in Glace Bay.

ger from St. John Wednesday. Miss Jessio Komp, Weymouth, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Vroom,

Mrs. Sydney Wood, of Digby, is the The Meteghan schr. Clarence Trahan, guest of her sister, Mrs. Oco. E. Corbitt, Capt. Trahan, harbored at Digby this

Annapolis. Mr. W. E. VanBlarcon was a passen-

Mr. E Hart Nichols, Barristor, was among the passengers from St. John via

l'uesday's boat. Mrs. William H. Ross, of Culloden, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Killilea,

Lighthouse Road. Mr. Frank Haydon, a salosman in Dakin Bros, hardware establishment, is on-

joying a vacation. Miss Dora Warne and brother Hubert were passengers to Digby via Saturday's afternoon's express.

Mr. Glidden Compbell, of Woymouth, was a passenger to New York Monday via Digby and St. John.

Mr. Donald Thurber was a passenger to Boston Monday via St. John, where oxen and started cff, it was thought, without being injured. But on further he went for special medical treatment. Mrs. Denton, of Little River, who atexamination the year axle was found ended the convention last week spent

Sunday the guest of Mrs. Jos. Baltzer. Mr and Mrs. P. E. Tupper and child, who spent the summer in Bear River, left Wednesday to return to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Dakin and daughtor Phyllis, returned from Yarmouth Fri-

day, where they spent a couple of weeks. Miss Drisy Hankinson, of Bollows Falls, Vermont, arrived in Yarmouth on Saturday morning and preceded for

His Lordship Bishop LeBlanc was a passenger from St. John Tuesday and left via the west bound express for Mereghan.

terday from New York, where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H.

Kentville notes in Halifax Chronicle: Mrs. G. G. Hare, Digby, was in town for, the week end the guest of Mrs. Johnson, Main St. W.

Mrs. Wiswell Smith, who has been the guest of her son Sheriff Smith, left for England Monday. She was accompanied charging her cargo of hard coal at Anna as far as Boston by Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. C. Foster, of Barbadoes,

Wyman, and in Port Wado the guests of Ibs. mixed fish, purchased by the Mari-Mrs. Holen Ryder.

Mr. Chas. P. Dunn, of the railway week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dunn. He returns to his home in Halifax this afternoon. Mr. W. E. Read, manager of Clarke

Bros.' office stuff, Bear River, is enjoying a well earned vacation, a portion of which he is spending at Digby, the guest of his brother, Dr. W. F. Read. Mr. James Bayne, of Moncton, repre-

Windsor, en route from Fredericton, the contractors. were the guesta of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sulis, Fairmount Terrace, St. Mary's St., Mrs. Chipman, mother of Lieut, L. Her cargo was consigned merely to order

deV. Chipman, former editor of the An at Copenhagen. napolis Spectator, who sailed with the first Canadian contingent, has received in good health at Devonport, England.

A Clure correspondent writes: We are Brozil via Halifax. glad to see Drs. Elderkin and Hogan and Messrs. Stehlin and Hankinson, who kindly brought with them the Rev. Mr. people gathered in and looked as if they Burgess, the popular lecturer, who entertained the public at Saulnierville and

We understand that Miss Lillian Win chester, after a long illness, will resume her duties next Monday as manager of hake, 4,725 fbs. of cod; shipped 513 box | Beals will be at home Wednesday and the Western Union' Telegasph office. Miss Nora Smith will be her assistant 26 cases of salt cod. and Miss Lucy Parker, will, for the pres ent, return to her home in Bear River.

Mr. H. Green, the efficient and well known manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Digby, is enjoying his annual sum of \$45.00, and more is expected soon. relieving manager at Digby. Mrs. Green is visiting friends at St. Andrews, N. B.

Hampshire, Maine and other states. Mr. place. Cossaboom, while away, was royally entertained by several of his summer guests.

county, is in Digby this week taking Roop, Bear River for West Indies with orders for Scarborough's latest census lumber shipped by Clarke Bros; With a unips of the Maritime Provinces and Cole Cost, Cost, with lumber from Latest Newfoundland. This is a very useful by for New York, shipped by H. 11. He is booked for Wolfville Nov. 9 b; bride's parents, where a reception was map in any home or business office and Marshall. should meet with a large domand. From here Mr. Fraser goes to Grand Manaa and later to St. John.

> Times Martin VanTassell. The wed Mrs. Frost's brother, B. P. McKay. Mr. and Mrs. John McKay left by auto Fri day morning to attend the wedding of their son, Prim McKay, accountant of the Cosmos Cotton Co., Yarmouth, who was married Priday morning to Miss Cornwall, of Smith's Cove.

> > 'Miss Bernice Emmerson, daughter' of the late Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Mrs. Dougall, Campbell, of Weymouth, and Mr. Herbert Woodman, jr. and bride, downe, is chief officer of steamer Lans were among last Friday's arrivals at the were among last Friday's arrivals at the Mr. J. M. Wilson, of Moneton, N. B., is Winchester House. Miss Emmerson was on the way from her home in Dorchester to visit her friend, Miss Gladys Clark, Bear River. Mrs. Campbell, accompani ed by her two children, was returning ing from their honeymoon trip to Hartford, Conn , and New York.

Married in Lynn.

Miss Mary Elinor Farnsworth, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Farnsworth, of Lower Granville, was married in Lvnn, Mass., on

SHIPPING AND FISHING

The Canadian Government cruiser Oanada was in port this week.

Schr. Laura E. Melanson arrived Boston from Moteghan, Oct. 21st.

Stur. Valinda passed in yestorday afternoon from St. John for Bridgetown. Capt. Howard Anderson was a passon-Torn schr. Lucelle passed in Tuesday with hard coal from New York for Anna

Sohr. Ethel May, with apples from

ger so St. John Wednesday, returning Granville Ferry for Grand Manan, sailed Sunday. The schooner Mercedes at Clementsport,

> Rockport, Me. Torn schooner loaded with himber assed Point Prim yesterday noon bound o the westward.

from Boston, is loading soft wood for

Schr. Hattie McKay passed in Sunday from Grand Manan for Annapolis to load brick for St. John. Schr. Effort, Capt Ogilvie, proviously

reported at Digby from Parraboro leakng, sailed for St. Andrews Sunday. Schr. Rolfo, Capt. Rowe, sailed Mon day for Parraboro; also schr. Maple Leaf,

Jept, Baird, from Digby for St. John. D. Sproule & Company's arrivals this week: 1,451 lbs. mixed fish from boat mon; shipped 1 062 boxes of timun had

Tern schr. Inga in due from New York and from here goes to Bear River, where Clarke Bros. load her with lumber for West Indies.

Nova Scotia Fish Company's arrivals his week: 1 800 ths. of mixed fish from boatmen; shipped 580 boxes of finnan

Schr. Dorothy G. Suow, Capt. Annel Snow, arrived Monday with 40 000 1bs. mixed fish, purchased by Capt. Joseph

Tern schr. Harry Miller arrived at Calais, shipped by the Campbell Lumber | The popular Hon Mr. Comeau introduc A full crow for the tern schooner

the West-Indies, arrived from St. John Vednesday. The first shipment of apples to Havana over made through Yarmouth went on

the Prince George on Saturday. It consisted of 176 barrels. The tern schooner Lucille, after dis

umber for New York. were in Digby this week. Here they Schr. Lila O. Boutilier, Capt. Arthur were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Jacob Casey, arrived here Tuesday with 35 000 time Fish Corporation.

Steam trawler, Leonard, Capt. Myhre, postal service, spent a for days this arrived here Wednesday, with 110,000 lbs. mixed fish, purchased by the Maritime Fish Corporation.

Schr. Dorn, Capt. Canning, is at Little

River from Parraboro via Musquash, discharging a cargo of soft coal for the, St. Mary's Bay Steamship Company.

and Quickstep, Capt. Arthur Longmire, sailed Friday for the fishing grounds. The new sixteen thousand dollar towards these various allied objects and broakwater at Comeau's Cove, just west will do more as the need calls them. of Meteghan, will soon be completed."

Rockefeller, seized by British cruisers Mrs. Dimock remaining for a short visit. and taken to Scotland, has been released.

Schr. Effic B. Nickerson, Capt. More house, passed in Monday with 33 000 oc. a cable acquainting her of his safe arrival of dried fish, from Sandy Cove for An napolis. They will later be shipped to Since Saturday three carloads of the ac.

> two thousand bags, the gift of Ogravich mills to the Belgians, arrived here by the St. John boat and were forwarded to Halifex, there to take the relief ship, Joseph E Snow's arrivals this work:

haddock, 7 200 lbs. of cusk, 4 600 lbs. of glass and other articles. Mr. and Mrs. os of finnan haddies, 141 boxes of fillets, Thursday afternoons, November 4th and The following vessels have reported at

the Digby Customs house since Oct. 22nd: Outward-23 d, Schr Maple Louf, Baird; St. John; 24th, schr. Mary M. William Cobb, Cook, New York. The first cargo coal to be landed at V.c. toria Beach, just inside Digby Gut, is plant at 153 Pleasant Street.

Mr. William Cossaboom, the popular government what there provides the remarkable volume of our addition a very well satisfied list of facilities for unloading vessels up to 100 addition a very well satisfied list of facilities for unloading vessels up to 100 customers, principally among the hotel due there from Parishoro. The new ed Tuesday, via St. John, from a pleasant trip ill New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshiro Maine and other trip ill New York, Massachusetts, New Diace. The St. John schr. D. W. B., loaded

with lumber, arrived here Wednesday night. Other vessels off Digby ready for ; Mr. James Frasor, of Westville, Pictou sea are the tern schooners Georgicoa Cob, Capt. Cook, with lumber from 10 g shipped by Cork, which consists approximately of 50,000 by for New York, shipped by 11 11 single pieces and about 15 000 pounds of

The government is now rigidly enforce ing the regulations requiring fishing wes polls 26 h and 27 h; Digby 28 h and smit or time, with a since present and 30 h. This gives the veteran actor and his wife a Sunday in Digby, where they always erjoy attending church.

Annapolis Speciator: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frost motored to Smith's Cove Friday morning to attend the wedding of solid food for every man in the boat. The boat of solid food for every man in the boat. The boat L and bride, who arrived that Clearances are not granted to fishing Herbert L and bride, who arrived that vessels unless she has complied with

> mouth Sunday morning from Westport, Uspe Forchu fog station. This is her first. trip to Yarmouth. Mr. M. J. McLean, the wireless operator.

Maritimo Fish Corporation arrivals this/week: Schr. Cora (lertie) 6,764 lbs. of haddock, 1 588 lbs. of hale, 188 lbs. ed by her two children, was returning of inaction, 1 and on the sixties," from a visit to her parents in St. Stephen of ed; schr. Grace Darling, 4,200 lbs. of appearance of a man "in the sixties," and Mr. and Mrs. Whodman were return. baddeck, 1 416 lbs. of cod, 2,491 lbs. of He was well known in every town and hake; othr. Lila G. Boutilier, 12,265 lbn. hamler in the province, having travelled of cusk, 3,200 lbs. of hake, 117 lbs. of more or loss continuously for over a halibut; stmr. St. Leonard. 85,000 lbs. quarter of a century. of haddock, 25,000 lbs. of hake.

A statement issued by the mauaging owner to the other shareholders of the fishing schooner Morning Stay says the vessel stocked 833 601.67 for twelve shared \$714 26 to a man. The Morning Star, although owned by Nova Scotians, is of American register and sells her trips at American ports. She is commanded by Captain Harry Ross of Digby, who is a part owner of the vrssel and his crow are men from Digby.

An Eastport destatch says: Canadian Fishery Warden Robert, Worrell, of St. Andrews, N. E., seized two Canadian ishing boats Thursday night for alleged violation of Dominion fishery laws relaive to using seine, torches and light. The hoats, owned by Captain Sandy and Frank Calder, of Campobello Island, were owed into St. Androws harbor by the Phal cropp. The owners of the boats were held for Mr. Calder of Campobello, who inover

eer of the Dominion government. BAIT REPORTS: Oct. 23rd, 280 hogs-heads herring at Grand Manan, 60 hogsheads harring at Letange, 20 hogsheads herring at Leprodux; 24th, 60 hogsheads herring at Grand Manan, 20 hogsheads herring at Letango, 26 h, 60, hogsheads herring at Grand Manan, 50 hogsheads herring at St. John, 60 hogsheads herring at St. Andrews; 27th, 30 hogsheads her ring at St. John, 70 hogsheads herring at St. Andrews, price 8 and 10 dollars; 28 h, 80 hogshoads herring at Grand Manan, 11 hogsheads herring at Letange.

Bolgian Rollof.

REV MR. BURGESS GAVE ENTERTAINMENTS

Along this French shore the folks are

IN CLARE LAST WEEK.

very busy helping their distressed friends cross the seas who are fighting their battles for liberty and honour. Last luesday evening the Rov. Harry Bu-gess, the Methodist minister from Weymouth gave the Saulnierville people his popular naval lecture on, "Three Years With a British Squadron," and the Rev. Father Cantin very kindly opened the vestry of his church for it and the people crowded in to the full and gave some \$20.00 or more to the Belgian Funds at the c'ose in collection, and on Wednesday evening the Rev. gentleman gave it again at Waymouth Monday to load pulp for Little Brook Hall which was nicely filled. ed the lecturer to the audience with a fine speech that breathed the truest patriotism Scorgiana Roop, loaded with lumber for and charity, paving the way for the honutiful lecture on the working of our fleet and the splendid service it is render ing by clearing all the fines of ocean commerce and making travelling safe by keeping the German flot under the shelter of its garrisons in the North Bea. Rev. Fathers LeDore and LeGameneux were present and gave their help and sympathy to this charitable movement through the country. We understand that this lecture has brought at least \$178.00 into the various funds of the Red Cross and Belgian Relief needs and we hope all the people through the counties may hear it and see the move ments of our navy and thus understand how safe they are under its care and covering. It is hoped to secure its de ivery at Metechan when a suitable place can be found to room the audience who wish to attend and holp along this noble, charitable enterprise. I'ne lecturer will gladly give it free to any of the churches and societies of these counties for their Schra, Albert J. Luiz, Capt. John Apt; Belgian Relief Fund. The Little Brook Dorothy M. Smart, Capt. William Snow, people gave some \$27 00 to this object at be close of the lecture. All this coast has done very nobly in its contributions

A very protty wedding took place Wednesday ovening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. Stanley Weir, Smith's Cove, when his sister, Miss Clytic Weir, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weir. vas united in marriage to Harold Chester Beals, station agent at Bear River. Rov. J. F. McFadden, pastor of the Smith's Core Baptist church, performed the cere mony. The bride, who was unattended, was prettily dressed in white silk and wore a bridal veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Lohongrin's wedding march was nicely rendered by Mess Myrtle Sulis, of Smith's Cove. Im mediately after the ceremony luncheon was served to about forty guests. The Schr. Dorothy G. Snow, 22 400 lbs. of wedding gifes consisted of silver, cu

Observe Anniversary.

(From the Lynn Sunday Telegram) The management of the Lynn Steam Laundry is colebrating the first anniversary of the opening of their extensive

During the past year they report and F. E. Dodge, formerly of Digby, N. S., and they are represented at the plant by Manager D. W. Forster.

Fifty employes, a large motor truck two teams and a quantity of machinery is required to turn out the weekly work

Wedding Reception.

A pleasant event took place last Fri day from Hartford, Connecticut. The bride was dressed in blue silk crope. About fifty invited guests were present. Refreshments were served, followed by games, music, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Woodand will discharge 150 tons of coal at the man will be at home to their friends Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 3rd and 4th.

Death of James S. Macdonald.

The death which occurred on Saturday morning of Janues S. Macdonald, removes from Halifax one of the best known men in our province. Although he was near ly 78 years of age, he had more the of haddock, 5,200 lbs. of cod, 9,800 lbs. in the interests of The Haling Herald

25 Years Ago

[From the Yarmouth Times files.] Bishop Courtney passed through months, and the crew of twenty four Yarmouth enroute to Digby.

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Stanfield's Unshrinkable Underwear

Before the wool is spun into yarn for Stanfields's Unshrink able Undewear it is washed, scoured, picked and combed many times. When the garments are knit they are again tested out in the wash fub-the "Shrink" is taken out of every gament of Stanfield's Underwear before it leaves the factory giving the wearer Health, Comfort and Long Wear.

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and are showing the handsomest line we have ever handled. Now is the time to secure your requirements in these linesas owing to the war conditions it is practically certain that repeat orders will be at a higher price. By buying now you get Coats at the old prices and a better selection than if

bought later. KID GLOVES

have advanced very much in price but for the present we will sell at the old prices, so long as the present stock continues.

J. L. PETERS

Don't Dare Neglect a Cold

A cold should never be neglected and a lowed to work down into the chest; that is the way Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption are contracted. Check every cold as soon as possible.

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SPRUCE EXPECTORANT is superior to many other cough remedies; it is our largest seller.

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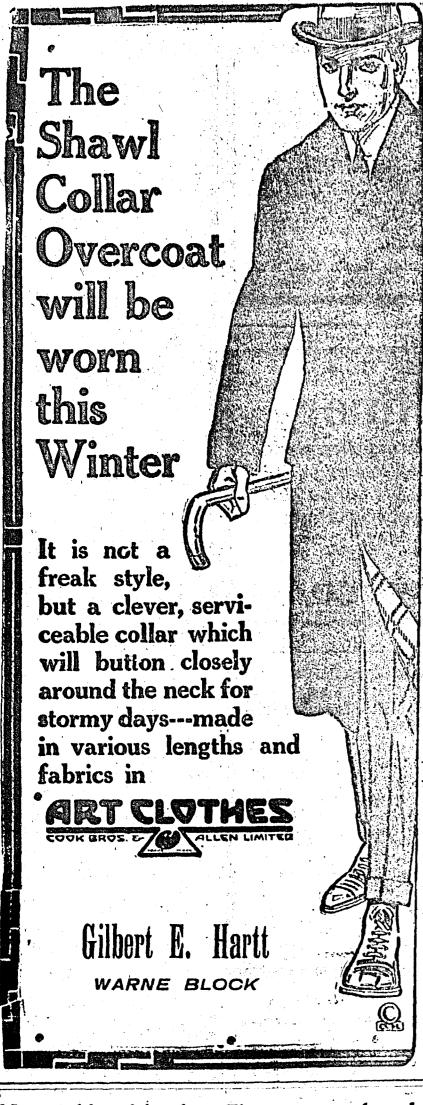
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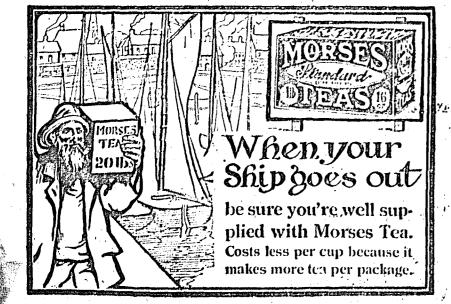
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Mr. Watson Outhouse is spending a nw days in 8t. John.

Miss Nollie Clifford is spending low days at St. John. 2" Georgo King, Req, of Annapolis, wes in town last week.

Schr, Hazelwood, Capt. Small, sail d for Augupolis 24th. Sohr, Arladene, Capt. John Clifford

ailed for Portland 23rd. Mr. Livingstone Sollows visited riends at Brighton last week." A number of homes here are visited

y whooping cough and mumps. Mr. Samuel Footo spent Sunday last with his family at Freeport.
Dr. Dr. S. Bishop and family,

Presport, were in town Monday. Mr. Edgar Haines, of Freeport vas in town this week on business. Edgar Outhouse, E-q- made

usiness trip to St. John last week. Miss Kathleen Blackford picked strawberry blossom a few days ago. . Miss Blanche Outhouse has return ed from her visit at Marblehoad

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith and father, Mr. W. Smith, have returned

Mr. A E Cossaboom was a passen ger to Weymouth via S. S. Westport

Mr. Boyd Denton, of Little River,

Mrs Bernard Outhouse.

Mrs. Delma Outhouse and two sons, Darrel and Holland, are spending a fow weeks at her parents' home in Preeport.

Princedale.

Sorry to report little Miss Nettie Vright on the sick list. 'Acting was enjoyed at Wm. E

Dunn's Sunday evening. Mr. Eustace Wright spent Sunday with his sisters at Greywood.

Mr. Loran Wright spent Sunday with relatives at Clementsvale. Mr. Albert Dunn returned from

uccessful moose hunt last week. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feener spent Thursday with friends at Bear River. Mr. and Mrs. James Feener spent Sunday with his brother at Lake La

Mr. Davidson; "the Shine agent," s at Mr. Eder Fraser's for a few

Mrs. Forman Wright is visiting her ister, Mrs. Helen Jefferson, at Bear Ric - East.

Leslie M. Baird.

Mr. Wni. Dondale, who is picking pples for Mr. S. Harris, Round Hill, of death was close at his side. pent Sunday at his home here. Mr. Harry Milner, who has been

vorking at Perotte, Anna. Co., reuried to his home here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson and

daughter Nina and Mr. Dennis Wright, MINARD'S LININEST Co , LIMITED. from Bear River, came out to Mr.

Parker's Cove-

Schr. Lloyd, Capt. W. H. Anderson, miled for St. John the 25th. Preaching service here in the Methodist Church at 2 30 by the Rev.

Mr. Indo Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longmire, of Hillsburn, were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. David Milner on Sunday. Mrs. Judson Longmire, of Hills

ourn, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Milher to tes of Monday, Mrs. Diniel Robinson and little

Dorothy, of Litchfield, are visiting at the home of Mrs Walter Robinson. MY and Mrs. Austin Weir spont

the week end with Mrs. Weir's sister, Mrs, Elward Hudson and other lriends in Hillsburn.

The community of Parker's Cove was deeply grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. David Sproule, of Digby. Mrs Sproule was formerly of thi place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Stephen Robinson. We sympathize with the sorrow stricken husband and family, who are bereft of a mother's loving care and wife's affection. She leaves here to mourn; father, mother, hree sisters and a brother and several in the United States.

Lower Granville

John Delap is seriously ill at his ome. Dr. Smith is in attendance, Reginald Youlig returned home or Saturday from his harvest trip to the

Mrs. Gilbert F. Shafner went to Granville Centre on Friday, via the H & S.W. Ry, to spend a month with her daughters, Mrs. Norman and Sincoe Willett.

HIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tender little Stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once When peovish, cross, listless, doesn' sleep, cat or act naturally, or is feverish, storach sour, breath bad; has soro throat, diarrhon, full of cold, givo a tenspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour blie gently moyes out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of California Syrup of Figs," which contains full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.

Arrived home on the 27th, Rev. Mr. Kinsman, who had been attending the Baptist Convention at Fredericton. Schr. Isma, Capt. Colin Thompson, loaded by the E C. Bowers' Co., Ltd., for Mossre. Lord Bros., of Port land, Me., sailed on the 25th inst.

Arrived on the 24th inst , F B. Lont and wife from St. John, also Miss Blanche Hicks, from Fredericton Arrived 22nd, Mrs. W. E. Kent, from Halifax.

We regret to announce that Capt John Thompson, 24 inst, fell from a box on which he was standing and broke his leg. This same leg had been broken when he was a boy, and this time it was rebroken in the same place. We tender our sympathy.

The C. D. S. Arranmore has landed the past week 100 tons of coal for the log alarm It must be very expensive coal when it has to be brought here by so expensive a vessel and crew as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daley above. It would be cheaper and more on Sunday. satisfactory to give this work to some of our coasting schooners.

There has been sent from Westport I cask dry fish and 6 cases wearing apparel. We would ask the ladies of Westport to hurry up their contribu Mrs. Emeline Outhouse and daugh ter Miss Elsie, have returned from their visit at Aylesford.

Red Cross fund. Every family could make up a roll of bandages or a pair of urday. tion of goods to the Patriotic Fund or inches in length. There are articles is spending a few days with Mr, and being made up all over the Dominion and we must not be lacking. He who

gives quickly gives twice.

As tice, W. Clements was rowing out of the harbor at about 6 a m. on the 21st, deeply engrossed in thought he did not hear the approach of the Geo. Thomas, who were entering the between H H Anthony's and Vicharbor and in a moment the boat toria Beach. crashed into his frail dory and he had merely time to throw himself over the Three Towns Taken by Bayonet bow of the motor boat as his own boat was crushed. Grey dawn was merely breaking and as the genial George crawled in over the bow, Edward from general headquarters,
Oi Ostober 23 and 24 the Russian troops i. Il cted several defeats on the surely a merinaid or some denized of Garman tear guards, who were attempt the deep was forcibly entering his ship log to hold positions along the Rivers to take possession. A few words from Rayka, Skernevka and Ryka.

"Loving, Skierniewice and Rayka. our mutual friend of a reassuring nature calmed those on board. G. W. seemed the most distressed for fear found that he could not prevail upon them to pay for the loss of his small ship, he persuaded them to take the remnants in tow and land him in front siderable dimensions. At this place of his home a poorer man financially than when only a short time before he than when only a short time before he Mrs. Elder Fraser spent Thursday and set forth with golden vissions of a at Clementsvale with her sister, Mrs. boatful of fish that he was going to land that night. Littlerecked George as he breasted the tide, that the angel

A Well-known Man.

Gardner Wright's Sunday for an auto MINARD'S LINIMENT for Rheumatism and Sprains, as I have used it for both with excellent results.

Yours truly, T. B. LAVERS,

Belleisle

Miss Bessie Young is spending a few days with her cousin. Mrs. Ern est Bent.

Miss Jennie Parker, of Bridgetown spent Sunday with her parents. Mr and Mrs. J. J. Parker. Mr. and Mis. Norman Wade are

receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Oct 25th. Miss Gussio Wade is spending a few weeks in Albany, the guest of her

cousin, Miss Mary Oakes, Miss Rhoda Mills and Miss Gort

rude Bent, of Granville Ferry, spent Sunday with Mrs John H Bent. The many friends of Mrs. Laurence Willett will be sorry to know she still

remains very ill at time of writing. Miss Cora Parker and Miss Rhoda Bent spent the week's end at Gran ville Ferry with their aunt, Mrs William H. Mills.

Mr. William C. Haley, of Round Hill, and Miss Ruperta Bent, of Tupperville, have been recent guests. at the home of H. W. Bunt.

Mrs. (Dr.) James Primrose and Mrs. Fred Harris, of Bridgetown, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. D. Parker.

St. Mary's church was reopened Oct, 21st. The service was conducted by Arch Deacon Martin, of Windsor. His many friends here were very glad to have the opportunity of listening to one of his able addresses again. The church is very nicely fitted up and reflects much credit to the committee In the evening of the opening of the church a bean supper was held in Belleisle Hall and the sum of \$50

Port Wade

was realiz d.

Mrs. Harnish, of Annapolis Royal, visiting Mrs. John Apt and other relatives here.

Mr. Harry Reynolds has returned home from Centreville, Digby Co., where he has been employed the past

thought out discourse, subject : "Be hold what manner of love," etc., etc.

This we consider a move in the right sphere,

direction, as it will eventually lead up to the handling and curing of large quantities of fish at this port,

Rev. T. F. MacWilliams and family attended the convention of Baptist ministers at Fredericton. Mr. Mac Williams expects to be home next Sunday.

Schooner Venus, Capt. J. W. Snow, arrived here last Tuesday, 20th, with a cargo of potatoes which sold quickly, Capt Snow will take over the second load of apples in a few days.

C illoden

Mrs. William Ross is spending this rock with friends in Digby.

Mrs. Herbert Daley went to St ohn Saturday en route to Boston. Mosers. Wiley Ross and Steven Post, of Yarmouth, spent a few days

last week with their parents here. Mr. Burket O'Neill and Miss Laliah Vantassell, of Mount Piessant, were

Mr. and Mrs. James Handspiker and granddaughter, Miss Barbara Ross, spent Sunday with Miss Kate to the Belgian Fund, 36 packages and and Crawford Vantassell, Mount Pleasant.

Karadale.

Mr. W. Graves & Co., loaded a car of eider apples at this station on Sat

A large crop of apples of excellent quantity are being gathered in this locality. James F. Morrison has completed

his contract at the Victoria Beach breakwater and the work has been approved by the engineer in charge, The Maritime Telegraph & Tele

phone Co., Ltd , propose to increase motor bost owned by Edward and the charges to all telephone subscribers

PETROGRAD, Oct. 25 - The following communication was issued tonight

were taken by baronet attacks. "The Austrians, in retreat with the Germans on the roads near Radom, that his pipe had been lost. When he having received reinforcements, and character of the region, offered stubborn resistance to our effensive, which developed into an engagement of con

"A'ong the River Sin and south of Pezomyel desperate fighting continues. Attempt by the Austrians to turn the Russian left wing south of Przemysl failed, the Austrians suffering great

"An Austrian column, which de-conded the Carpathian near the town Dolina (twenty-two miles from Stry), has been defeated and dispersed." GERMANS AGAIN REPULSED ALONG BN-

TIRR FRONT. PARIS, Oct. 26 11 03 p. m .- The folowing official communication was is-In Belgium, Nieuport has been vio-lently hombarded, and the effort of the Germans, has continued on the front between Nieuport and Dixmude. without, according to the latest advices, any result whatever having been

"All the front comprised between LaBassee and the Somme has been equally the object of violent attacks at night, all of which have been repulsed. "On the remainder of the front there e nothing to report.'

Navy Silenced German Batteries.

DETAILS OF BATTLE IN WHICH THE BRITISH LANDED MEN AND SHIPS FIRED BROADSIDES.

LONDON, October 25 - A dispatch to the Evening News from Dunklik gives beretofore appublished details of the hombardment of the Germans on the coast of Bolgium by British monitors. The admiralty had stated previously hat the British haval loss was slight and the correspondent sustaining this says that only one ship was damaged, but adds that the landing party which the admiralty statement referred to as going ashore with a machine gun, suffered severely, loosing a lieutenant and a number of men, who were pick-

ed off by German sharp shooters. The gun was of necessity abandoned, and only a handful of the Britishers

got back to their ship.

The correspondent states that the Garmans placed guns in gaps between nouses along the shore, adding: "The British ships steamed down the coast at full speed, giving the Germans their starboard guns. Then they turned and come back, letting go their port guna. By the time they next came by the German guns were silent, and an ambulance had; appeared and was picking up the dead and wounded. "The Duchess of Sutherland is it

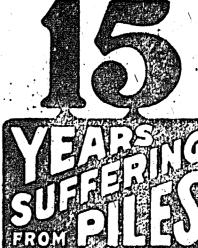
Our Fight Now.

GERMANY TO LAND TROOPS IN CANADA IF POSSIBLE,

Dunkirk with a party of physicians."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 - Germany's right to land troops in Canada, if pos-able, and thus secure at least a temporary foothold on the American continent, was upheld today by Count Von Bernstorff, German ambassador here, who declared this would not be violation of the Monroe Dectrine. The ambassador suggested that, as Danada was sending soldlers to Europe to fight against his country, the United States should not consider it in any sense an infringement on the Monroe Doctrine if Germany should land an irmed force on Canadian soll."

Discussing his now much talked o note of September 3, to the state department here explaining the attitude f the German government towards Revd. Mr. Lindsay preached here the Monroe Dectrine, and giving as on Sunday evening last, giving a well surances that Germany was not contemplating any American colonization scheme in event of victory over the old what manner of love,"etc., etc. Allies, the ambassador said only South Mesers. D. Hayden and J. W. America was referred to at that time. Snow are preparing to build a large because there had never been any ice house for the storage of some question raised as to possible German thousands of tons this coming winter, other part of the American, hemi-



Mr. J. McEwen of Dundas, years I suffered with Piles and could get no permanent cure until I tried Zam-Buk. Perseverance with this herbal cure, and I have not been troubled with the painful allment since."

Mr. Henry Fougere of Poulamond, N.S., says: -? I suffered terribly with Piles and could find nothing to give me relief until I tried. Zam-Buk. This cured me. I consider Zam-Buk the finest ointment on the market."

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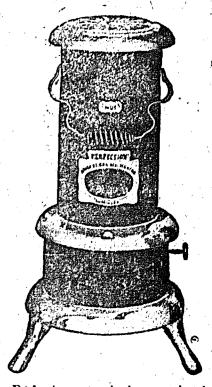
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Town Convoil.

The Town Council met October 26th,

Present :- His Worship the Mayor and all the Councillors, The minutes of the last meeting of the

Council were read and approved.

The report of G.A. Vye, Superintend ent of Streets and Water, was read as fol-

Digby, October 20th, 1914. To His Worship the Mayor and Council: Dran Sins: - I wish to submit the following

DEAR BIRE.—I wish to submit the following report re streets and water.

The work done to streets this month was repairs on itacquette Hill, Queen and Water Bireet, also gravelling North Water Street. Cross drains and culveris were flushed out.

Repairs made on small dam at Lilly Lake. One new system put in for Mr. Barnes, Mount Pleusant. Took up the half inch load system at Roller Rink and replaced it with one inch iron pipe. Two leaking service systems repaired.

(Sgd) G. A. VYE, Supt.

(8gd) G. A. VYE, Supt. On motion of Councillors Rice and Winchester the report was received and adopted.

Councillor Winchester, chairman of the Fire Committee, reported in the matter obtaining a suitable place to keep a hose reel in the south end of the tewn, that a suitable building was obtainable on the Oliver property on First Avenue. Mr. B. Havey owned the building and be proferred to sell the building rather than rent it, and would sell for \$40.00. Mrs. Oliver would lease the land on which the building stood for \$5.00 a year. The building would need some repairs. After some discussion the matter was referred back to the Fire Committee to obtain further information as to cost of repairs,

Mr. O. S. Dunham, Manager of the Courier Publishing Co., addressed the Council in reference to the resolution passed at the last meeting of the Council regarding water supply for the Company's motor and asked the Council to reseind the resolution.

After discussion it was on motion of Councillors Rico and Warns resolved that the resolution passed by the Town Council on the 28 h of September last "that the Courier Printing and Publishing Company be notified that the Town will not be able to supply them with water for their motor after the lat day of December, 1914," be rescinded.

On motion of Councillors Rice and Troop it was resolved that the water superintendent be instructed that where the occupants of promises supplied with water allow their tops to remain open and waste the water he shall reduce the water supply so that only sufficient can pass through the pipes to supply the premises.

Report of W. L. Oliver re Fire Hall Warne and Troop referred to the Com-

mittee on Public Property.

motion ordered to be paid:
W. L. Oliver
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Jordan it was resolved that the Town Clock render a bill to the heirs of Mrs. Martell, now an inmate in the Alms

Merers. Howard Anderson and Charlton Mullen having declined to act as aseistant Assessors, on motion of Council lors Jordan and Wightman, David Sproule and Stanley A. Keen were ap-

pointed Assistant Assessors. On motion of Councillors Troop and Warno the Street Committee was instructed to advise Mr. Vye to discontinue putting in bridges or crossings for private

The Council adjourned at 10 50 p. m Bouth African War.

MARITZ FAILS IN ATTACK, LEAVING TWO DEAD BEHIND - COLONIALS GUARD BUEZ CANAL

LONDON, Oct. 25-The Pretorla, rangual, correspondent of Reuter's clegram Company, has forwarded the ollowing official statement:

Lient. Col. Maritz (the head of the rehellion in British South Africa) attacked Kelmos (Cape province) at 5 o'clock on the morning of October 22nd, with a force of over 1.000 men, including several hundred Germans, and artillery and machine guns.

COLONIALS ON CANAL. London, Oct. 25-A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Amster-dam says that the following message has been received at Berlin from Con stantinople:

"According to news received from well informed quarters in Constanti-nople the British government during the last few days has sent numerous

Fourteen thousand men have been stationed along the Suez Canal," A bulletin received yesterday says 12 000 Australians have been assigned to duty on the canal.

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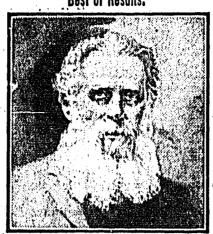
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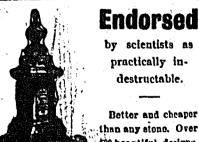
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THE EUROPEAN WAR

Russians are Routing Gormans; Allies Win Close Battle.

CZAR'S FORCES WINNING BACK RUSSIAN POLLAND -- GERMANS HALTED IN WEST FLANDERS BATTUE, FARTHEI FROM COAST TOWNS THAN EVER

have been steadily driven back, fight ing over a front extending 120 miles. Since the last official news was re ceived the retreat has carried the Ger mans back about eighteen miles over the greater part of this wide front.

the greatest rapidity on the left and bayonet. still maintain a more forward position about the centre, where at one point, miles west of the Vistula. This, how Glovachev southward for thirty odd miles to the river Hanka the Garman !

retreat along the road leading from first contingent. number of maxims.

The limit of human endurance has been reached in the battle in West Flanders, and the fighting, which alackened yesterday came to an al these may continue, but despatches state that the artillery firing has ceased. Passengers crossing the chan nel tonight bring the same news.

the report coming from Northern France that the Germans had retired. having given up their attempt to

The fact is that the two armies have fought themselves out temporar ily, and that the Germans' first effort failed. Neither side could continue any longer, the men having been with out sleep or rest for the ten days that the battle has been in progress, over ground which at best is a morass.

day in getting some men across the Yser canal, and they put more men across Sunday. But the force facing were repulsed. them was too formidable, and now the needed rest.

that the Germans intend to renew ed from this cause. their attempt to force their way through to Dunkirk.

more ammunition and guns, but at the same time are taking the precau tion to prepare a second line of defence, should their forward movement again meet with defeat.

The new attempt, it is believed, will be made further inland, for the to the bombardment that the troops British and French warships off the coast of Belgium.

"The British fleet is still operating against the Germans off Belgium with as yet not one vessel being struck. A battleship has now joined in the bom

patches made public here tonight by the French embassy reported success es for the allies all along the line, to death by a house on Wednesday. "Reports state that everywhere the S wyer was an O'd Countryman from enemy has received a serious check,' said the cablegram.

RUSSIANS GETTING UPPER HAND IN

munication issued in the Russian

to Petrokoff and Radom bave assumed the character of a great battle, of which the front extends over 100 versts Rawa to Nowemissio and Rallongori Rawa to Nowemias; o and Bialou zegi, as far as the mouth of the River

point of the bayonet, ir fleting upon them considerable losses. In

villages of Morchildo alone we builed In a bayonet combat near the village of Mazemeri II we captured

two batteries of machine guns. "Our troops command the forest of forest between Radomand Kozanitz

tenacions combats continue,
"We have progressed along the
goutes from Nova to Abexandria, where we captured numerous prisoners and

trians in Galicia is weakening, and our troops are making vigorous progress in the region south of Sambor and Staromiasto, where we took eleven cannon and many calesons. "The entire valley of the River

"All attempts by the Germans to

TWO GUNS CAPTURED BY BRITISH

DIVISION.

continuous, but ground is being gained, and many prisoners have been taken.
"One of our divisions has exptured

Will Recruit Across the Dominion. 16 000 infantry for second conting ENT TO HE ASSEMBLED AT

this week it is expected that the 10. divisional areas will be recruited and seembled at the different local PETROGRAD, Oct. 28th—Official in mobilization centre all agross the formation shows that the Germans trained than the first contingent for they will have more time before sail ing than the first force had. Besides being well trained in infantry drill the men will get tiffe practice in galleries that will be provided and even outside at the ranges in places like Toronto relatives in New Brunswick and tended the concert at the Memorial and Victoria when the weather is not Massachusetts.

Hall Beaver River, Saturday evening,

equipping the next contingent and the Glovachev, they are still only six time of its departure, supposed to be in December, will probably depend ever, is a single isolated point where gent leaves Salisbury Padas for the the Germans have managed to keep front. As the Canadian troops just their position so forward. From arrived in England are likely to be given a very thorough training before crossing the channel, the second contingent is not likely to reach Salisbury front remains almost the same as be Plains till near the end of December. fore the great battle began, but the The time spent here, however, after recruiting, will be used to the very best advantage and the force will also Vistula and vro begining to drive have the benefit of a longer and more their enemy's forces back before them. intimate association of the officers with The Germans in this region are in their men than was possible with the

In addition to the 30,000 men, who Novo, Alexandria toward Radom and will be kent in training in Canada, for at Zwolen the Russians have taken service in Europe from now till the end down of health. He is survived by prisoners fifty efficers and 3,000 men, of the war, and the ten thousand more and have captured eight guns and a on guard duty and home defence, there in the cities being mobil zed. This has not been decided as yet, however,

General Sun Hughes is expected back from England in about a fortnight. The only thing that would stop him would be the prospect of the Canadian troops leaving for the front most complete stop today There may at an early date in which case he would have been some infinitry attacks, and doubtless accompany them, but that is not considered probable.

from points along the Dutch frontier Gorman Submarine Rammed and

BRITISH DESTROYER BADGER, CAPTAIN FREEMANTLE, ACHIEVES DARING

LONDON Oct. 25 - Official an jounce-Chas Freemantle, off the Dutch coast, The Bedger's bow was somewhat d imaged.

to break through the allies lines has EFFECTIVE FIRE FROM NAVAL GUNS, LONDON, Oct. 24, 5,33 p. m.—The ideniralty to day issued the following

> "All of yesterday monitors and other vessels of the British bombarding fleet fired on the German right wing, which tively, in consort with the operations of

"Much damage was done to the enemy by naval fire which enfillades opposing armies are taking a long the German lines and prisoners taken vesterd iv and the day before testify to There is every evidence, however, the heavy tosses the enemy has suffer-

"Fire also was opened in the after noon on the Garman batteries near O tend, Admiral Hood now has a fine flotilla of vessels very saitable for this

During the day our ships were per-is:ently attacked by an enemy subin tripe and torped les were fired without success at the Wildfi e and the de-

the submarine. Naval aeroplanes and hy the flutilla yesterday."

Iwo Fatalities in the Canadian Regiment

have marred the stay of the Grnadian soldiers at Schisbury Plain. The first victim was Private William Hartley, whose death was reported early last veek. The second base is that of Gunner Pe cy Stwyer, who was kicked a Sorrey village, who had served in the Quebec garrison artillery, and was divisional artillery. An inquest was held on Friday at Westdown North Camp by the county coroner. The evidence showed that the horse had holted, dragging Sawyer, who had the rope around his wrist. Don't was don to a fractured skull. The coroner complimented James Edgar Buck for p'uckily trying to release the victin while the horse was kicking wildly, He also expressed regret that the gun

DEAR Sin:- I noticed an item is vour paper yesterday about the schr. Emma E. Potter still having the flist foremast in her that was in when she

Now this is a mistake, as I can assure you. She sprung her first one on her Nemglovo, southeast of R. cwn, where toke took over (0) prisoners. In the forest between the prisoners of the took out in Boston on her way Mr. Blat foremast put in in Boston on her way home, I was in the vessel at the time. ton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Perry The party who told you about the present one being the first one, could Yours tru'v not have known

ROBERT AUSTIN Belliveau' Cove, October 21th, 1911

Doath of Mrs. Goo. Marshall.

The death of Genesta, wife of Mr eorge Marshall, occurred at her home in Digby, Saturday/evening, Oct. 17th, home after attending the Baptist Spryne is covered with bodies of the after a linguing illness. She leaves to Convention at Fredericton. enemy, estimated to aggregate at least mourn her loss, a sorrowing husband and we small children; also six brother, leg badly with his gasolene engine we Murray and Elmer in Vancouver; Reid, are glad to report improving rapidly, in St. John; Weldon, Noble and Dalton

them. Leave the mechanical part of greatly to the appearance. Lospos, Oct. 26 1941 p. m - The litto your typest and her machine.

Weymouth.

Mr. Geo, O. Hankinson visited Boston the first of last wook.

Schooner Princess of Avon has been placed in winter quarters at this port. School Inspector Morse, of Digby, was at the Goodwin Hotel the first of

Miss Hazel Thurber left on Monday for St. John, after a month's visit here

on the west bound express on Satur | visiting his old time friends. lay en route to Boston.

luceday and Wednesday of this week. mouth by auto Monday, 26th inst.

Mrs. Cowio and daughter, Miss 24th inst. Whitimina Cowie, of Westport, have the Woymouth House,

has been spending a few weeks' va cation in town. On Tuesday, it company with Mr. Elijah Mullen, he left for a moose hunt.

The death occurred this week at services were held Wednesday.

Mr. Jasper Journeay, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, died on Sunday morning after a lingering illness and gradual broak his widow and two children, a son and a daughter, in his immediate family, and many other more distant relatives. The funeral services took place from St. Thomas' church Tuesday after noon at 3 o'clock. The deceased was upwards of 80 years of age.

A provisional cadet corps has been years old and upwards desirous of where they will spend the winter. jaining may do so. Second hand rifles Academy for gun drill. Rev. M. Taylor, the instructor of the cadets, holds a lieutenant's commission in the

town on Tuesday.

Miss Lizzie Moore arrived home from Annapolis last Friday. Miss Edith Lovett returned from a

isit in Halifax, last Wednesday. Miss Annie Chute returned from a sit in Lawrencetown, on Saturday,

rrived home from Boston on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs Frost, of Little River,

cflice during Miss Annie Chute's Proviously acknowledged \$228.85 Proceeds supported at the residence of Mr. Charles Robichaud, Waterford,

Mrs. Levi Peck visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hinzman, at Bay

View on Friday. Miss Bernice Emerson, of Dorches ter, N. B. arrived in town on Friday

of last week, and is the guest of her friend, Miss Gladys Clarke. Mrs W. W. Clarke and Carol left for Boston last Thursday. Mr. Clarke

Mr. Everett W. Dyer, South Elliott, Maine, has accepted a call as pastor to Digby: the Adventist Church at Bear River. Services on Sunday at 1030 a. m.

2.30 p. m., and 7.30 p. m. A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read met at their home on Tuesday evening, and gave them a changed every week. guiner with the headquarters staff very pleasant surprise party. The

at three o'clock, in the future. The

Mrs. James Finnigan visited friends Mrs Harris Young is visiting

friends in St. John. Mr. Edward Young has returned rom his trip to Sandy Cove.

Mr. Alonz) Thurber has moved his amily in his new home on Water St Miss Mary Finnigan and Miss Reta Thurber have returned from their trip

on Sunday. Mrs. David Thurber, who has been

disiting friends in Plympton, has re-Mrs. Morehouse, of Westport, visit ed her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Prime

few days last week, Rev. F. H. Euton has returned

are glad to report improving rapidly,

Mr. Rheuben Thurber has had a large verandah put across the front of his home on Main St. which adds

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11.31p Central Grove, N. S. -Speak your letters do not write his home on Main St. which adds 11.31p

Mrs. Ruph Morrell has returned ing statement at 1040 this evening: and purchage a Smith Fremier or repetition of the situation continues to be satisfactory. The situation continues to be satisfactory. The fighting is severe and A. Milne Fraser, Hallfax, N. S. son Kingsley, who is in the Halifax N. S. 11-21

Hospital undergoing medical treat

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hains have returned home from the west where they have spent a month stopping at Montreal, Winnipeg and Calgary.

Salmon Hiver.

Dentist Melanson, of Yarmouth, was at the Hotel Melanson Monday J. A. Deveau, J. P, of Meteghan, Mr. Charles John was a passenger has been down here for a few days

Mrs Frank P. Devoau, Mrs. Chab Messre, Harvey and Potter, in O. Deveau, Mrs. Peter L. LeBlanc spectors, visited the Royal Bank on and Miss Resie Deveau, drove to Yar

Miss Gwen McCormack left hore A. N. Daveau, J. P., and Mr. Ivan last week for an extended visit to Pothier, Municipal Councillor, at Hall Beaver River, Saturday evening,

The marriage is announced for Nov. been spending a fortnight in town, at 10th, of Mr. Auselm C. Deveau, son of Mr. Agapit C. Deveau, to Miss Mr. Eugeno Haines, of Freeport, Marie Deveau, daughter of Mr. Mathias Deveau, of Lake Doucet.

Mr. Joseph M. Doveau is building Russian Operations on German Prontier himself a boat shed 35x22 for the purpose of building motor and other fishing bonts. Mr. Deveau has spent. Weymouth Falls of a well known several years of his time in the States colored gentleman in the person of learning his trade, and now he is Rev. Randolph Langford, after an prepared to give the public ample illness of several months. The burial satisfaction. He has already built seven or eight gasoline boats since last

Smith's Cove

Mr. Wm. Cossaboom arrived home on Tuesday from his trip to Massa

Mrs (Dr) Annis, of Bear River has been spending a week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Puddington and Mrs. Murray left on Wednesday for their

home in St. John. Mrs. J. H. Smith and son Oakley, organized here recently. All boys 11 left on Tuesday for Waltham, Mass.

Mr. Richard Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. are to be obtained from the Digby Cary Morgan and son were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Morgan. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woodman army, and is well qualified to make on Friday evening last in honor of the undertaking a success The their con, Herbert L and bride. obvious object is not to train these Many guests were present and a merry youths for war, but by discipline and time enjoyed by all. During the strict attention to duty, to endeavor evening a dainty repast was served. to develop a high quality of manhood The wedding gifts included silver, as well as a poise of body. The drill china, cut glass, linen and hand cm is to be held on Saturday afternoons. broidery. Mr. and Mrs. Woodman will spend the winter in Smith's Cove.

North Range.

Mr. Jesse Wright is visiting her Halloween Cards on, J. Sherman Thurber, Westport. Congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. William Foster on the birth of a son Oct. 23 d Also to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Height on the arrival of a daughter Oct 24th.

Bolgian Relief Fund.

E. R. Mowbray, manager of the are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Rayal Back of Canada, acknowledges Miss Winni: Chute is in the post tions received during the week:

N. S. Miss Coulter, Digby, N. S. Collected by John Ross, Culloden

8401 74 Red Cross Contributions.

Mrs. E Du Vernet wishes to acknowedge the following cash contributions for Rad Cross work

Proviously acknowledged Aubrey Post, Culloden 1 00 Proceeds from tes held in Methodist halt 16 21 Proceeds from tea held in Holy Trinity hall 20,00

Patriotic Fund.

The following contributions have been added to the Patriotic fund from

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BIRTHS

Ditton-At Digby, on the 24th Inst., to M and Mrs. A. J. Dillon, a son. DAKIN—At Gullivor's Cove, Oct. 20th, to M and Mrs. Carl Dakin, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

O'NEILL VANTABBELL At Digby, on the 28 h inst., by Rev. Eather Grace, Burket O'Neill to Mary Lalla VanTabsell. BIALS-WRIG-At Smith's Cove, Oct. 28th, by Rev. J. F. Mcl'adden, Harold Chester Beals, of Boar River, to Clytic Muriel Weir, of Smith's Cove.

'ARD-COMEAU—At the Methodist parsonnice, Digby, Oct. 29th, by Roy. R. McArthur, Elinior L. Watel, of Controville, to Margaret M. Comown, of Rosaway.

DEATHS.

BAXTER - At Digby, Oct. 28th, Edward Baxter, oged 38 years.

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GREAT BATILE. PARIS, Oct. 27, 1240 a. m.-The Havas Agency has received from Petrograd the following efficial com-

"The evening of O tober 21, north of

"The stubborn resistance of the Aus-

resume a partial offensive on the Eistern Prinsian front have been

London, Oct 28th, 940 p m.-

It was this, doubtless, that led to reach the channel ports

The Germans succeeded last Satur

They are bringing up freshmen and

failure of the first one was largely due hatloon raided, in directing the fire. and artillery had to undergo from the and favorable. No loss was sustained

bardment using her 12 inch guns." WASPINGTON, Oct 28 -Official des

"The combats on the routes leading

Rawa, we attacked the Germans at the To the Editor of the Courier

wo gans."

DIFFERENT CENTRES OTTAWA, Oct. 20 - By the middle of 000 infantry called for from the various with Miss N. Journeay.

They are moving backwards with unduly cold. There will also be thorough training in the use of the Massachusotts. There will be no difficulty about

EXPLOIT OFF DUTCH COAST. ment is used that a Germ in submarine has been rammed and sunk by the British destrayer Badger, Commander

the Belgian army.
"All the German attacks on Nieuport

work but at the same time not of great

trover Myrmidon. · O her British vessels again attacked "The weather conditions were fine

LONDON Outober 25 -Two fatalities rithm the first week of their arrival

Not Her First Foremast

was launched.

Bear River Mr Fred Bath, of Bridgetown, was

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Purdy

Miss Delta Kennedy entertained a number of her friends last Friday

ecompanied them as far as St. John and returned home on Saturday.

occasion being the birthday of Mr.

Freeport. in St. John recently.

Mr. Blanchard Outhouse, of Tiver

Mr. Ray Finnigan, who hurt his

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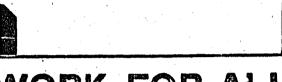
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The affects of two months of the world's war on Canadian Prices are summed up in a rise of the Labour September, These numbers are percentages of the general level of prizes in the decade 1890 - 1899 and are based on quotations from 272 articles seat Andlikowise [11] tered over the whole field of produc tion and consumption. Most of 'the rise took place during

War Prices in Canada

the three weeks following the declar ation of war. In fact the last half of September saw the general steadiness and even a tendency to decline in important articles like grains and cattle. The North and Southern Poles, the Milky Way Though a rise of 5 points in the I am they that walk or fly on wing, Deparmental index number is very marked it is not without precedent. Canadian prices during the trade boom of 1912 went up at intervails with al most equal rapidity, and the readjust ment of prices at the close of 1911 sent the index number up 4 points in a single month.

It has also to be remembered that several articles which have contributed very materially to sending the index humber up during the last month are not of first importance in consumption

For example, crown of tartar, antim ony and quicksilver have all more than doubled, while a number of other secondary commodities (sleohol, solder, sulpher, etc.) went up by 20, 30, and 40 per cent. Tin and rubber went up very rapidly in August, but declined practically just as fast in September Flour is perhaps the most important food stuff that has shown a tendency to decline. A full analysis of the prices boat oils. movement by groups of commodities is

Retail prices, of which the Depart. war. In flour and sugar further trade in Eastern Canada.

high prices wave seems to have come the Counten. about two or three weeks after the leclaration of war.

Automobile Racing in the West

PACFIC COAST RACERS BEATEN BY A FORD CAR - FORMER DELIVERY VAN

Automobile races held on the Vic toria track at Calgary recently proved o be very much a Ford affair, when a former delivery van enached first honors from a field of heavy racing cars.

Inicdentally, a team of racers from the Pacific coast, known as the West ern Canada Racing Team, have not yet recovered from the shock of the urprise.

on by a humble toiler in the prosaic Deputy Grand Conductor. So juned field of shirt and collar delivery was quite another. Consequently the res ults of the race were more or less of a sensation and also took on the aspects

of a Waterloo. George Webber, a Calgary man, was the hero of the event. Two years ago he bought a second hand ford car from a laundryman who had been us ing it for delivery purposes. Being fond what he could do with his newly ac quired Ford He removed the delivery oody and put on a racing body of steel peetle shaped. The car worked fairly well on the track, but Webber was not

under a thousand pounds. · A racing team with several speedy cars of various makes that had been cleaning up protty well on the coast comber 1, and will probably be shipp anne to Calgary a few weeks ago and invited local automobilists to partici pate in some speedy events. Mr. Webber entered in all the contests, and to the amazement of everyone, won event in handy fashion. His exlaundry car won from the nearest ocal competitor by a quarter of a mile, making a mile on the half mile circular. minutes and 20 seconds. The racing team figured that it was probably

Then the finals came with Webber in his Ford matched against the racers, Just across the starting line, George shot open his throttle and away slipped the little speeder. The big care gave chase, but could not catch the Hing George, It was a victory for the local boy and a weil deserved one. little boy in one of my camps to tell Two other races followed but ended me something wonderful about birds

the same way./ Webber found his car barred. The officials decided that if there was to to any fun at the meet, the exclaundry still? Ford could not participate. / Webber has issued a shallenge to the holder of wonderful how they get into the the five mile chanpionship of Alberta,

"H. I. M. William"

The following poem appeared in an American newspaper lifteen years ago and it is once more highly apposite: Department's index number from and um found in the Emperor's personal 135 5 as a shullsted at the end of July wastep sper basket. The original has to 140,7 as worked out at the end of British Museum."

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS Oh My 11

Sit still, my carls, while I orate Me. I. Myself, The Throne, The State I am the earth, the moon, the sun All rolled in one !

Both hemispheres am I,

If there were three, the Three I'd be. I am the Dipper, Night and Day. Or swim or dreep . . . I'm overything.

It makes me tremble like the aspen tree, To think I'm Me!

And blink like stars up in the sky To think Por I-And shrink in terror like a frightened elf

To realize that I'm Myself. Ye tilthering slaves beneath my fron heel, What know yo of the things I feel!

Didst over wake at dead of night, And stand in awe of thine own might ! It took six days to make the land and sea, But conturios were passed in unking Me. The universe! an easy task! but 1-

A New Industry for St. John.

A THOROUGH RELIABLE OIL REFINERS WIL OPEN A BRANCH OFFICE AND WARE.

The Platt and Washburn Refining Company is opening an office and ware house in St. John for the sale of a general line of mill, automobile and motor

appearing in the current issue of the 600 00 and is one of the largest in the This company was organized thirty eight years ago and now solls its is receiving quotations for over 30 darticles in every town of 10,000 and oil per day. It is the intention of the apwards in Canada, have been on the Company to carry a very large stock of whole steady in September after the oil in St. John, and hope by high quality first upward movement following the and moderate prices to build up a large

but in other commodities prices were and are the product of years of experi nuiet. Rents were downward in some menting. In connection with this branch fifteen localities throughout the of their service the company has a separate building devoted exclusively to the It is interesting to note that in testing of marine engines and automobile It is interesting to note that in testing of marine engines and automobile England the Economist's index number which shows exactly which kind of oil went up 6 per cent. during August, should be used for each kind of engine. the rise being greatest in foodstuffs They are giving their customers a booklet and least in minerals, while the which explains how to test any oil to Statist's index number went up from flad out its quality and suitability for 82 at the end of July to 87 at the end different purposes. They are also anx of August. Bracktreet's index num ious to correspond with reliable people per for the United States went up 12 who are in a position to act as our selling ber for the United States went up 12 representatives. When writing Platt & per cent. in August, but has eased Washburn Refining Co., 11 Broadway. off slightly since The crest of the New York, kindly mention this item in

> General Inglis Division, No. 152, Brighton and Berton, N. S. Officers installed for present term, Deputy G. W. P. Westcott, W. P. Fred M. Gont. and Past Worthy Patriarch, I aigh Wilson, installing officers.

R. S. - Pearl, E. Lembertson
A. R. S. - Annie M. Thomas
F. S. - Peulah R. Hogelton
Treas. - May F. O'Nelll
Chap. - Nathaniel R. Westcott
Cood. - Daisy P. Fream.
A. Cond. - Arcta O. VaaBlarcom
I. S. - Edward Smith

Number of members, 66 Meet nuheld in the Public H.H. Barton, in Friday evenings at 72 o'clock

GOOD INTENT, NO. 638, NEW TURKET To fall before a dyed in the wool stalled by District Deputy G. W. speed devil is one thing, but to be beat Patriarch, Isaash W. W. Ison, of 152,

R. 8 - Bradford Sabean
A. R. 8. Edna Green
F. 8. - Bernard Prime
Treas, - Brenton H. Mullen
Chapinin - Evangeline Lane
Cond - Stephen P Sabean, Jr.
A. Cond. - Bessie M. Sabine
I S. - Warren Smith
D. 8 - Dwight Sabean
W. Patron-May E Sabean
P. W. P. - Minnid Mullen

Membership fifty one Meetings of racing, Mr. Webber set out to see held Sanday evenings in building called the Mande Melancon house.

France to Buy 20000 American

and horses for the use of the French satisfied, so he stripped it down close to government are to be purchased by the chassis and reduced its weight to Cop ain D Ba zond, of the French army, who was a passenger arriving here on the steamer La Tournine I on Havre today.

The borses are to be delivered D meeting all requirements of the Freingovernment they must be dark a color-no gray horses to be considered

220 is now in the possession of M Simon Reley, the veteran locomotic engineer of the D. A. R. Mr. R leg track in a minute and 23 seconds, the old Queen Ann fort, it evidently while he covered five miles in seven having been washed out of the old ramputs by the tides. The harp of old E in, surmounted by the crown of the Joich Kongs, is very clear on the because the local cars were not going back and the date on the face of the coin is plainly distinguishable.

Wonderful Indeed

Ernest Thompson Seto, the nature student, was narrating anecdotes gosted food, which sours and forments

dygoul, at Cos Cob, Conn! "And one day," he said, "I asked a "!Why, 'mid the little boy, 'how they

"Why he answered, "it's more,

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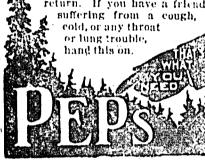
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We are dependent upon your con-fidence and patronage, and we would not make these claims, or make the offer if we did not believe that Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is the very best hair preparation you can use. Two sizes of bottles, 500 and \$1.00.

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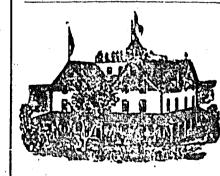
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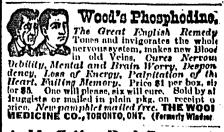
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"That's sufficient,"mused theplotter,

"It wouldn't do for me to say for Ned

mance out of it all. That would be

tearrying coals to Newcastle, for it

will be the first idea that will pop into

his head." So he sent the letter, cun

happy to meet Mr. Marston at her

home, the address being given, at any

time he might find it convenient to call

Marston replied under his own name,

that, having been honored by Miss

Hammond's permission to call, he

would do so on a certain date. He had,

however, promised his friend Mr. Teall

have gone through 400 pages of alter

nate misery and blis-have been mir

ried on the last page, and is about"-

Suddenly, the fact thrust itself upor

him that there would come a time

ted. He shuddered. For awhile he

There's but one way out of it.

At the appointed time Marston called

on Miss Hammond. She was becom

ed low that her visitor might not see

he being a handsome chap, she was de

the part he was playing for a time a

"Really, I little thought when I saw

you among the roses and told my

friend about you that he was going to

"But there's no such scene in the

"Isa" there! Now I remember

there's n'e. Ned told me he started

"I'm tole," remarked the girl, "that

there reyer has been a case wherein

"Are you sure of that I" said Mar-

She said this in a way that gave

Marston encourage ment to believe that

As the affair proceeded the perpe

and more cious of it and conse

quently much troubled. One day he

to suggest a way out of the matter

Teall dropped his editorial work and

replying, a thoughtful expression set

"What are you dreaming about?"

Teall did not appear to hear him,

"Oh, yes! What a deuced fine

cheme that will anake for a new

"New story be hanged!", replied

Marston "You'll put me into no new

story without getting me out of the

"Leave it to me," replied Teall,

grasping his friend's hand, "These

girls are all dying to get into a story

instead of getting out of one. I'll go

to see her and develop a new scheme

in which you two are to be the hero

and heroine. I'll say that this

complication you have brought about

is to form the body of the romance

And he did. The next novel by

Edwin Teall gave him a reputation

that enabled him to leave the editorial

treadmill, retire to a place in the coun-

try and devote himself solely to his

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is the indirect cause of much

winter sickness—it allows chills,

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and take all the blame on myself."

sked Marston impatiently.

ded on his face.

to get his attention.

story '''

t would happen in this instance.

"It has never happened "

make a novel out of it."

book," he exclaimed...

in latter with his plan.

stead of a hero I'm a villian."

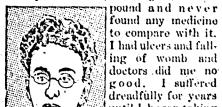
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In the Red Cross Tont. The fight is d'or, now I can sleep in peace, For all my wounds, death brings, a sweet re

Give me my Mother's picture in my hand, Her unscen projence here I understand. She's watting, Nurse, until the hour comes, (1 there a victory! I hear the drum-) "It Is," you say, I'm glad. Ah fled is good, So not in vain I've yielded up my blood, doctors did me no You say I'm not surprised ! Well no, no

My Mother's spirit seemed with mine to touch For when within the trench I used my gun, until I began taking For when within the trench I used my your medicine. I al-And like a man at death grips with a flend, I fought though weakness by the earthwork

Until the shell but t, and they brought in

Oh weil, a victory always costs mon dear Chesterville, Ont. - "I heard your to head not live at my command, medicines highly praised, and a year ago | 1'd count them small, to give my native land I began taking them for falling of womb Lethat the has upon the tent's while wall I cannot flad its bine, the shadows fall,

> Prepare to charge. The enchy sin sight) Mother of mine, come break the silver cord, And bear my manuled body up to God.

> > Hard to Say

"If your mother bought four baskets of grapes, the dealer's price being a like them. I have taken them and I quarter a basket, how much money would the purchase cost her?" asked

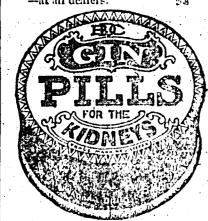
"You never can tell" answered Tom my, who was at the head of the class, "Mas great at bargaining!" - Ladies me

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The popular idea of a novelist is one who sits down to write at 10 o'clock that he would like to make a real ro in the morning and with half and hour for lunch finishes his work at 3. He then takes a nap, walks or drives, dines at 7, goes to the opera in the ningly leaving out the most important evening and to bed at midnight. This part of it. Of course a reply came, routine of work is when the spirit moves him to write. If the spirit does not move him he saunters in the park, drops into his club for lunch and calls That was all there was in this letter on the ladies in the afternoon. There-may be novelists in foreign but in a different handwriting, saying

countries who fill this description, but

not in America. The American is usually a magazine or newspaper man-Edwin Teall, an American novemst of repute, was sitting at his desk read | that he would not involve him in any ing a letter he had just received, when way and begged that Miss Hammond his friend Marston, who had plenty of would, for the present at least, conmoney and nothing to do, dropped in on him for a few moments' chinning Teall wearily tossed the letter over to Marston and went on blue penciling manuscripts It was from a woman, evidently a girl, asking for information as to where he found the name of one of his heroines, Elsie Hammond, in his recently published novel, "My

Hero," that being the writer's own name. She also spoke admiringly of when all his knavery must be admit the hero of the novel and compliment ed the author upon his "brilliant thought, then said: "He suppose," Marston remarked, must make the girl love me so well she thinks there is but one Elsie that she won't stop to consider that in

Hammond in the world." "Quite likely," replied Teall absenty He was cutting out some "fine writing" from a manuscript before ingly dressed, and the lights were turn

"I would very much like," resumed her blushes, for had not a love affair the other, "to pose for awhile as a between her and him all been written genius Suppose you give me this out and printed in a book? Marston etter to answer

"You are quite welcome to it if you "Very good," Marston replied, put

ting the letter in his pocket. "Now ell me where you got the name." "Out of the telephone register. That is where I get all my names for my

"H'm!" grunted Marston, There sn't so much romance at the bottom of these publications as would appear. I presume this Elvie Hammond thinks that you sat in a bower of roses think. ing out a rame for your heroine or had the story, that way, but afterward front, war is but one problem. By

"Oh, get out o' here! Don't you ee I'm loaded down with work?" "Just so. And the world that reads two characters in a story drawn from your nove's thinks you do nothing but real persons have mated dream. I'll go if you will promise to

day night. If you don't promise I'll stay here all day

"All right; I'd promise anything to get rid of your Tata.

"So long Don't mix me 'up with trator of all this knavery became more that girl, "

Marston went to his club, sat down as a writing table with stationery went to Teall and, telling him what he racked up on it and wrote a note to had done, asked him for heaven's sake Miss Hammond He told her that he had been charmed with her encomiumupon his novel and that Essie Ham mond was a real person. He had once een her walking in a flower garden, and, though he had learned her name, he had never since seen her. But he had never forgotten that sweet face looking up from among the roses.

That will do very well for a start er," he said to himself.

After reading the letter over and making the necessary corrections he wealed and stamped it and dropped it in the club letter box.

In due time a letter came from Miss Hammond, in which she said she had old one,' felt very much complimented at having received so kind'y a teply to her note. She had supposed the author lived exclusive'y among his characters and scalp; of dandruff -that awful scurf, had no time for any one clse. The There is nothing so destructive to only occasion she remembered being, the hair as candruff. It robs the hair has he had described, in a flower guiden of its lustre, its strength and its very was last summer, when she was visit ness and itching of the colp, which ing her uncle, Mr John Dole, at Rose

This was quite enough for Marston. tonight-now-any time-will surely He wrote again to Miss Hammond that he had often been in Rosedale You and it was quite likely that it was she Burely can have beautiful hair and lots, whom he had seen among the flowers of it if you will just try a little Dans If she would send him her photograph derine. Save, your hair! Try it! he could tell at once whether or no she was the heroine of "My Hero" He would immediately return the photograph if desired. He also made an additional incidental statement that he had drawn the character of Ernest Meriweather, the hero of the story, from his friend Mr. Joseph

Marston. The photograph came by returnmail. Pretty enough to kiss," said Marston. "I would like to keep it, but since sho says nothing about that I suppose I'll have to send it back. Well, what's the next moveP^L

The next move contained more vil lainous decrit and frightful lying than ill that had gone before; Marston wrote Miss Hammond that he had a gonfession to maké, Certáin incidents that he had developed into the story of 'My Hero'' had been told him by his friend Mr. Marston, the hero of the story It was Mr. Marston who Micard's Linkmont Curas Dich. had seen her in the garden. He had Minard's Linkmont Curas Disshown the gentleman her photograph,

Rosult of the War

DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1914

HOW A REPORTER FOUND CONDITIONS IN ENGLAND AND ON THE CONTINENT

At the commencement of the present olossal conflict in Europe, one of the best known publicists in the United States hurried across the Atlantic to watch events and to report back to A merica the effects of the strain on the sations concerned. France and Eng. stating that Miss Hammond would be and were the countries of his itiner ury. He went to Paris. That delighful centre presented an unusual front to the visitor. The bonlevards were deserted; the chairs at the cafe tables were unoccupied; trade and mirth were swallowed up in hostile preparations, He went to London. There, the first flurry over, life was as usual. The eye noted a certain restlessness in the street throngs and the ear detected an under one new to the London street traffic, in undertone of singular determination. But the shops were all open,

sider the circumstances that had led to Business was regular and regularly onducted. Britain had gone to war "Well, now, I like this," remarked almly. She was in for good or ill; and Marston. "Here I am, the here of a ecorded her determination to see the novel, about to meet the heroira We thing through. There was no intention on her part to let war interfere un duly with Jusiness. The men at the front would do their part fighting the common enemy; the men left at home would do their's in keeping the wheels of commerce well oiled, and in cons

The American was astimished, and said so. He felt the pulse of England eat a little faster when the news came from the colonies and self gov erning dominions, promising aid in whatever forn might be desired. He pordered over the vision of a world wide empire unsted in spirit; concentrating for war, retraining a close grip upon its world wide commerce and reaching out for more. The idea that a country like England could go to war was charmed with her appearance, and, with a highly organized and wholly don't bring any complications upon lighted with him. He blushed as well prepared Germany, without fuse, and shoulder her chosen responsibility of as she, but for a different cause. keeping the hety young dominions Neverless he felt obliged to keep up over seas esupplied with a reasonable um unt of development funds, and maintain open trade routes to all parts of the world where her citizens had accustomed themselves to doing busi ness, was regarded as something new in national work. So it is. Yet it is merely England's way of emphasizing the fact that in the great scheme of the Eurpire of which she is head and some real person in mind whom you found another beginning that worked demonstrating that it is only an in cident in the general routine of Empire running she has established more firmly than ever before her com-

manding position among the nations of the earth. The most important evidence of the sincerity of this broad British sperit, as far as Canada is concerned, has been given in the provision made for funds enabling the Cauadian Northern Rail way to continue the prosecution of its Fancy Names Aronot Appropriated. transcontinental enterprise The bankers of Britain, despite the shelter ing moratorium, took that decisive action because of their absolute confidence, generally, in the Dominion for so many years, and, particularly, in its splendidly located lines, superior Choimondley when pronounced as listened attentively. Then, instead of grades and developmental administra spelled. tion. As a result, the company has been able to actively continue its construction work, the strain of unem ployment has been relieved, and con lence recently. Having disposed suc of thirty feet," and Mr. Thomas Ward fidence has been restored very largely and Marston was obliged to poke him throughout the country.

As a natural effect of the signing of the Treaty of Berlin it is expected that geant. there will be a marked revival of world interest in Canada; and that the tide of immigration, temporarily suspended because of the conflict in Europe, will set Canadaward again. The war harassed people of the Old-World will set their faces toward the west, and Canada, her own lessens learned, will profit immeasurably by the exchange. Tonnago will return to the railways and, owing to that, prosperity will accrue to the nation as a whole. It is essential when that time arrives that the transportation systems of the Dominion be completed to the point where they can handle business most expeditiously. The welding together of Canadian Northern steel into a continuous rail highway from Quebec to Vancouver is practically guaranteed b this signal act of British favor, and, as a finished network of lines through the most productive portions in Cana da it will take its place in the march pleted he said: of Canadian and Imperial develop ment. The line connecting the indus trial east with the agricultural west hav already, been completed. It is expreted that the Pacific coast section how you would like to be called," Edmonton to Vancouver-will be linked up by the end of the year,

Sounded Alike

The teacher had noticed something queer about the rendering of a certain ine of a bymn frequently used in morning school. One morning she determined to get the bottom of the mystery. Listening intently, the traced the pecularity to Jonny

"Sing it by yourself, Jonny, commanded. Jonny did so and in atead of the line "Work and sinful name of all interested in the Archangel travellers. though we be, the gave this render ing, "We can sing, full thoughwe be."

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A sergeant calling the roll for a company of the new "sportmen" battalion for the first time had a terrible expercessfully of a few Harpers, Mittchells, etc., he came to the name Montague "Private Montaig!" shouted the ser

Here, sir," came from the ranks. "Why didn't you answer before?"

demanded the sorgeant. replied the recruit.

Il do seven days fatigew.

The next name on the list, Majoribanks, brought no response, for the ser geant pronounced it "Maporeybanks. A second call brought the mild response: "I expect you mean me, sir, My name is Marshbanks."

The sergeant almost reeled, but proceeded bravely with Colquhoun. "Private Col kew houn," he called "Coohoon, sir, that's me," came a brisk reply from the front rank,

The drill instructor gave up, and, closing his book he wearily gave the order "number". When this was com-

"One hundred and twenty one. That's right. Now, if there are in y more of you with fancy names, just come to me after drill and tell me

Ioo Breaker Earl Grey New in Russia THIS STEAMER'S LAST VISIT TO DIGBY. WAS IN AUGUST 1912.

The Canadian government ice-breaker, Canadian authorities "To accept a relspectful expression of profound gratitinde which I hasten to present in the wide berth—and so should his fellow sea route, for the valuable aid given by Canada, in providing the fine ice breaker taken as evidence of the probability the assistance rendered by the Canadain in Quebre County and Hon. P. E.

How Far A Kangaroo Jumps

Precisely how far a big kangaroo can iump is a matter of some dispute

The writer in Cassels Natural His nounciation of the names of aristo Francis tells us that he has "known the Conadian Northern Railway, with cratic recruits who do not recognize an old man' to cover nineteen feet [at each bound for full half a mile," and he believes that he does leap "fan average of full twenty feet,

Mr. Lydekker is of opinion that the great kangaroo leaps "not far short gives it as "at least thirty feet." Probably Mr. Rudyard Kipling's "twenty five feat to a bound ' is near enough. But with this more than There was no reply, but when the Olympic leaping power they seem name was repeated a half hearted commonly either unable or unwilling to rise any height from the ground. Their specialty is broad jumping only Mr. Ward says that they can "Because my name is Mon ta gue," not clear any obstacle greater than, four feet;" and a five foot fence is "Well," snapped the sergeant, "you commonly high enough for any kan garco paddock.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for my case of Catarrh that cannot be oured by Hall's Catarrib Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. F. J. CHENET & CO., Toleno, G.,
We the undersigned have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe thirt
perfectly honorable in all business transactions
and financially able to carry out any obligations

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,

Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and musous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free, Price 75 cents per bottle. Bold by all Deuggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Mean Man.

WAS HE SOLICITING ORDERS FOR A JOH PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT?

(From the Yarmouth Times.) About the meanest man-a commercial raveller—who has ever visited Yarmouth was here last week. He registered at one of the leading boarding houses and when settling his bill deducted fifty cents, stating that during his stay he had, one lay, absented himself from dinner. The lady of the house informed him that his dinner had been prepared for him and Earl Grey, recently sold to the Russian that she was entitled to the face of her government, has arrived at Archangel, bill. "I will not pay it," said the where she will be used in keeping open traveller, "and if you do not accept what that winter port for Russian military I offer it is your own fault." Instead of operations. A message received today having the scamp arrested she accepted from M. Timasheff, minister of commerce what he offered and allowed him to dein the Russian government, asks the part. Of course, he charged the fifty cents in his expense account.

Hotel keepers should give this chap a

-Nov. 14 h has been fixed for the which has now arrived at Archangel. It, Cabinet by elections, nominations on is remained Canada in commemoration of the 7 h. Hop. T. O. Ousgrain will run

Dighy, November 6, 1014

Special Offer

For a short time we will give a ploture of the King or Queen to every hew subscriber to the Counten. Terms 81 00 per year in advance in Canada, \$1.50 per year in the United States, Kindly remit at once and let us know which picture you prefer.

Friday Night's Fire.

H. T. WARNE 8 BUSINESS BLOCK DAM-AGED AND MUCH OF GILBERT E. HARTL'S GRUTS, LOUBISH-INOS DESTROYED.

Fire was discovered at 045 o'clock Friday in the office in the rear of Gilbert Hartt's gental furnishing store in the centre of H. T. Warne's building, on the west side of Water St., the largest husiness block in Digby. The firemen's quick response kept the blaze confined to Hartt's apartment, and the building is in charge of Mr. O. H. Carty. largest husiness block in Dighy. The firemen's quick response kept the blaze confined to Hartt's apartment, and the hullding is in charge of Mr. C. H. Carty. Gardner, Mass but the first and second stories of the but the first and second stories of the entire building and their contents were hadly damaged by water.

cupied by the Royal Bank of Canada, Gilbert Hartt, gents' furnishings, and 0.30 p m.
H. T. Warne & Co's grocery store. -No doubt many will drive to Digby Second floor, Masonic Lodge room, W. next Thursday to take advantage of E. VanBlarcom's coal office, H. T. H. T. Warne's big sale which is Warne and H. T. Warne & Co's offices. advertised in today's Counten. A On the third floor H. T. Warne's resilarge attendance is expected.

The building, which is owned by H. tenants carried insurance.

Mr. Hartt carried \$3,000 insurance was either totally destroyed or hadly for the Poudre Minstrels to be held on the been received, makes his insurance of the property of the Poudre Minstrels to be held on the been received, makes his insurance of the property of the proper was carrying. The entire less to building and contents was considerably more than \$5,000.

Mr. Hartt and his clerk closed the store at 6.30. Fifteen minutes later the whole interior of his office was in a blaze, which soon spread to the front, the plate glass cracking with the day time. front, the plate glass cracking with the heat when the firemen arrived.

Death of Capt. Elizes Theriault.

The sad news of the drowning of Capt. E Theriault, master of the Alwine Therlault, on the 23rd Oct., was —There should have been special wired Wednesday from Halifax, where picks on duty in Digby Hallowe'en picks. the vessel had just arrived. The captain night. The damage to property at the was on deck during the night and fell overboard. He had been alling and had kept to his bed for a few days just previous to the accident which happened after having crossed the Gulf Stream.

One deck during the night and south end was considerable. The owners are determined to punish the owners are determined to punish the offenders if the guilty ones can be discovered.

—During the passage of the Canadian returned Contingent to England, Capt. Wolseley day last.

ficate for the past 15 years, and was one English gold stelen from him. So of Digby Co's, most efficient sea cap writes nuising sister Mary McBride

He had been continuously for the on the Franconia.

past Il years in the employ of P. A. —The pie social Theriault & Co., of Belliveau's Cove, in the Mt. Pleasant school house last Boston, arrived in Yarmouth on Saturas master, 10 years in the Eidie Theriault and twich the children day morning and proceeded for Bear ault and for the past year in the new rendered an excellent program under River, to visit relatives. schr. Alvina Theriault, in which vessel the careful training of their teacher. Mr. George L. Mars he owned an interest.

relatives and friends. He leaves to the Belgian relief fund. mourn their loss, his wife and one child

years old; his father and mother and
six brothers and two sisters. Adolph
A. and Joseph at home; Philip, at
Weymouth; Thomas. D'hommy and
Dennis in the U. S. A; Zia and Mary
at home. Capt. Theriault was a member of the local branch of the C. M. B.
A. and was insured for one thousand
dollars.

The Epworth League of the Bear
River Methodist church intend visit
ing the Digby Eoworth League this
Digby Wednesday night from Marshall.
Schr. Nova is chartered to load of
Perth Amboy for Digby.

Schr. Falmetto sailed from New
for Weymouth, N. S., Oct. 30.h.

Schr. Florence E. Melanson are
Boston from Liverpool, N. S., No
Schr. Rosalie, Capt. Belliveau,
the congregation are particularly
law, Mrs. Frank E. Dennison.

Nov. 2nd.

Mr. St. Clair Theriault, managing owner of the schr. Alvina Theriault, went to Halifax Thursday.

How Did It Got There?

commander of the government patrol Bessie Lee, who passed away at her boat A, informs the Counten that a home in Smith's Cove on Sunday deer has been seen on Long Island, morning at the age of 31 years. Denear Tiverton. How did it get there is ceased was the daughter of Mr. and port, is manager of the Montreal branch a question difficult to solve at present. Mrs. Wm. Nichols, of Rossway, who port, is manager of the Montreal branch for the warm across St. Mary's Bay it moved to Smiths Cove shortly after of Pinkerton & Company, the well covered a distance of five miles, and if their daughter was matriced. Sho was known United States Detective Agency. across the narrow part of Petite Passa a member of the Baptist church at sage, 1230 ft. The latter could easily Rosaway. Besides a grief stricken have been accomplished during a caim bushand and infant daughter, she at their cettage in Snith's Cove, left the special part of the summer at their cettage in Snith's Cove, left the summer at the summer at their cettage in Snith's Cove, left the summer at the summer water, but it could not survive the tide and sister, Mrs. Edward Budd. of Pips usually experienced in that locality Capt. Blackford hopes that its mate way. The funeral, which was largely all follow in a few days so that the residents of Tiverton, Central Grove and Freeport can have a little sporting ground of their own independent of their neighbors on the main land. their neighbors on the main land.

Mr. Saxter's Funeral.

The funeral of the late Edward Baxter was held from his residence King St., on Saturday, Oct. 31st, and was largely attended. In his death Digby looses a most prominent citizen, a good neighbour, also a loving husband and hing possible was done to restore it, he gradually weakened and passed conducted at the house and at the gradually weakened and passed away on Sunday morning at the early conducted at the house and at the gradually weakened and passed away on Sunday morning at the early sage of eleven years.

He leaves to mourn his loss a devoted mother and father, two sisters. Mr.

Death of Mrs. Frank E. Donnison.

Mrs. Frank E Dennison, wife of the Moncton manager of Baird & Peters. man, who died in last January. She leaves three brothers and four slaters. The brothers are Daniel, John and William, all of Campbellton, while the sisters are Mrs. James Eans, Mrs. M.

Married at Clementsport.

the Rev. J. W. Lookward, the happy Arch Thurber, Leonard Ring, Willie couple being Lillian Pauline Langille, V. Perry, Michael Melanson, Loran daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Langille, Perry, Charles Moore, Clatence Tibert. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Langille. and Cecil Gordon Bishop, of Annapolis Royal. They left by auto for Weymouth The young couple are well and favorably known and their many friends wish them

DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER OF A LOCAL NATURE

-The forty five dollars raised at Bay View last week was for the Red Cross Bociety.

-Mr. Uran Zeigler has the editor's thanks for a bouquet of Mayflowers picked last Wednesday.

-The Rev. Joseph Hale will preach, D. V., in the Methodist church, Sea-brook, next Sunday morning at 10 30. -A number of ladles will give a minstrel performance in aid of the Belgian Relief Fund on Thursday ovening.

-Mr. Paul Yates, Digby's well known photographer, intends opening a branch in Beaton's, building, Weymouth, on the 18th Inst.

—Nearly a mulliondollars in gold was a sent from the U.S. treasury to Canada passenger to Besten Saturday, returning on Monday, making \$50,000,000 cent

here since the outbreak of the war. -Muss will be celebrated in St. Frances' church, Indian Reservo. Bear

builder. -There is considerable complaint The Warne block is a modern wood. from the laboring people and out of Everett, Mass., on en building. The ground floor is oc. town residents in reference to Dighy the winter months. merchants closing their stores before

-Word from different sections of the Annapolis Valley says that thou-T. Warne, was insured, and all the sands of barrels of apples were frozen on the trees by the severe cold weather which prevailed two nights last week,

just been received, makes his insurance | Keep that date open and help the low in proper in to the stock he Belgians, besides seeing a real good show.

-The water of the Sissingo River is so low that the Campbell Lumber Co. | are visiting their father in Digby.

—The young ladies of Digby Joggins Baptist church are going to hold a dialogue and tableau concert on Friday, Nov. 13th. Concert begins at 8

-There should have been special

Capt. Theriault held a master's certi- Bingay had a belt containing \$1,500 in writes nuising sister Mary McBride Muir in a letter to relatives in Ottawa on the Reappoints

-The ple social and entertainment The news was a great shock to his success and over 87000 was added to

the congregation are particularly

Doaths at Smith's Cove.

MRS, FRANK COSSITT. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Frank Capt. Hadley Blackford, the popular Cossitt in the loss of his beloved wife

CLIFFORD WEIR

bome; also two brothers, Stanley and rection with the firm in the Warne block. Elmer, of the firm of West Bros. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon, the children of the public school Digby Co., left Boston Saturday, Oct. marching in a body to the grave.

died on Sunday morning. Mrs. Dennison, who was in the 89th year of her age, was a daughter of David Richards, tributes were beautiful. Much sympathy is felt for the family in their man, who died in last January. She because the sunday to the grave.

The acryices were conducted by the New Smyra, Florida, to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. William Wobster.

Mrs. W. W. Hayden and daughter, Mrs. W. W. Hayden and daughter, Mrs. W. W. Hayden, were passengers to bereavement.

Empire.

Campbellton, and Mrs. Thomas S. Roy, of Newton Centre, Mass. program was rendered consisting of A quiet wedding took place on Friday to canvas the municipality to collect politan Insurance Co. of that town.

evening, Oct. 23rd, at Clementsport by for the Canadian Patriotic Fund:

the Rev. J. W. Lookward the harmy Arch Thurston Lance Towns T

Death at Shelbarne

Shelburne lost a valuable citizen on system. A letter received from Walter Drummond's father announces that bis son has been wounded in the right foot while on duty at the front. Mr. Drummond is a member of the Cold Stream Guards and left Digby for the front soon after war was declared. Me.

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Description of the employed per cent discount offered by the Yates his new duties as organizing scoretary changed every week.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. H. Green returned home yesterday, via St. John. Capt. John Benson, of Bear River, oturned from Boston Wednesday.

Miss Stella Cummings has joined Mrs. Dora Dodge's millinery staff, Middleton.

Miss Georgie McLean was a passenger

Miss Rena M. Torrio left Wednesday for Hampton, to spend the winter with hor aunt. Mr. H. H. Marekall, M. P. P., was a

Wednesday. Mr. George Nason, a member of the Kates Studio staff, returned from Boston Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Marshall, who spont the number in Digby, returned yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Amos E. Outhouse, of

Gardner, Mass, are re moving to Sandy Cove, Digby Co. Mrs. C. A. Keans was a passenger for Everett, Mass., on Wednesday to spend

Mr. J. W. Peters, of Bridgetown, was in Digby yesterday, the guest of Mr. Gilbert E. Hartt.

Mr. C. L Denton, of Little River, passed through Digby Wednesday onouto from Halifax. Mr. G. E. Torrio, fishery officer, loft

yesterday for Clare district, to collect several years. Fishing Bounty claims. Mrs. John Abramson and child, of Kontville, are the guestnof Mr. and Mrs.

R. A. Abramson, King street. Miss Daisy Hankinson, of Bellows Falls, Vt., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mullon, Warwick street.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubroy Brown are now

occupying their cottage at the corner of Warwick street and First Avenue. Her many friends are pleased to see

Miss Lillian Winchester again in the Western Union Telegraph office, Digby. The Misses Minnie and Lona Sproute were passengers to Annapolis Monday, and are visiting friends in that county.

Capt. Manning Trank, Little River's Wednesday from a business trip to Grand he not known?) has been a true citizen Mr. Victor McKinnon, who has been

visiting his uncle, Mr. Michael McKinnon, returned to his home, Queens Co, Mon-Mr. R. U. Parker, General Passenger

by Mrs. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gibson, of

Mr. George L. Marshall is very ill at his home in Marshalltown from typhoid lover. Dr. DuVernet and a trained

law, Mrs. Frank E. Dennison. Mr. W. W. Shaw, of Windsor, who visited Digby last summer in his sloop yacht Zola, passed through town Friday land, Maine.

returning from a trip to St. John. Mr. Ralph Morroll, of Freeport, was a

passenger to Halifax Saturday to return with his son Kingsley, who has been there for special medical treatment.

for home. Mrs. George Prime, of Freeport, left Death has again entered our village on Wednesday evening for Quincy, Macs.,

grave by the Rev. Wm. Driffield.

He leaves to mourn his loss a devoted mother and father, two sisters. Mrs. Wms a guest at the Winchester House, and nephew of the deceased.—Con.

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31st, via Steamship City of Atlanta, for

Miss Lizzie Hayden, were passengers to Halifax Monday. Miss Hayden returned Freeport Falling in Line With the Wednesday. Mrs. Hayden will spend neveral weeks in the city, the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Jahez Apploby.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dunn and son, passed through Digby last Friday from Halliax, on route to Yarmouth, where onge, choruses, readings and speeches | they will in future reside. Mr. Dunn,

> O. P. R., with headquarters in Toronto, was among the arrivals at the Winchester House, Digby, on Thursday, on his way to Yarmouth to visit his father, Mr. D. J. Murphy, trackmaster of the D. A. R.

in Victoria Rink, Digby, and has Studio, is the latest novelty in advermany friends here who are interested tising. Watch the window display,— Navy League, of which he was a founder,

visit. She and the Misses Breck will Star. join the Dector at a later date.

Mr. Stanley Morrison, of Middleton, representing the Globe Indomnity Company of Canada, with head office at Montreal, was in Digby this week and while here appointed Mr. E. E Burnham Miss Ruby Chisholm, milliner, Anna an agent for his company, which is doing Leonard, Capt. Myhre, polis, spent Sunday with her parents in a good business in this vicinity.

BAIT REPORTS: Oct.

Yarmouth Herald : Mr. Edgar Durkee, who has been Supt. of the Metropolitan to New York Wednesday to spend the Life Insurance Co., for 26 years, has rotired. He left on Saturday evening via Boston to spend the winter in Florida. Mr. J. M. Dunn, formerly of Bear River, has been appointed to take Mr. Durkee's Manan.

Annapolis Spectator : Ohns. M. Power, moving picture show at Boar River, which will be in operation in about two wooks. Rev. W. B. Thomas, who has a 1 550 lbs. of cod. circuit in Annapelia during the summer months, left today for Smith's Cove and Digby. On his return he will go to Dolap's Cove, returning to Halifax on the 10th of November for the winter.

urday for St. John. After enjoying a two weeks' hunting trip in New Brunswick, he returns to West Roxbury for the winter months. The new yacht, which is up to date in every respect, will be launched next May, and will fly the having been a member of the club for

The Hon. Alfred Kinney, of Boston, for many years a valued member of the State Logislature, is in Digby, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Jacob Wyman, War wick street. Me has also visited his brother, Mr. H. R. Kinney, Bear River, and Mr. J. G. F. Randelph, Bridgetown. The Misses Gladys and Mattie Whit. Mr. Kinney is certainly a well informed man, of South Ohio, Yarmouth county, gentleman on public affairs and his views in the great European war were ably discussed during a friendly interview with the editor Friday afternoon. Mr. Kinney was born near Weymouth and is another Digby county man who has made good in the U.S.

Annapolis Spectator: J. P. Edwards The town can ill afford to lose any of its well known fish dealer, returned home as he is familiarly known, (and where is in its broadest sense. For years he sat at our Council Board, and we have always been the better for his good judgment. When there were things to do Joe took the lead and did them well. He is artistic, and when we wanted the old the move will not be a permanent one, as we know Joe loves Annapolis and we shall look forward to having him with us

SHIPPING AND FISHING

with wood from Clementsport for Rock 10,000; Loran B. Snow, 27,000.

Dighy Friday.

Patrol boat A., Capt. Hadley Black. ford, arrived here Wednesday afternoon from Tiverton.

Ped. out Monday, stmr. Granville, Annapolis for St. John; Valinda, Bridge town for St. John. Joseph E. Snow's shipments this week

183 boxes of finnan haddies, 60 boxes of fillets, 29 bbls. of salt cusk. D. Sproule & Co.'s arrivals this week 1.400 lbs mixed fish from bostmen;

shipped 40 boxes of finnan haddies. Schooner M. & E. Haines, at Portland, from Freeport with 80,000 pounds to the Belgian Relief Fund.

land, from Freeport with 80,000 pounds to the Estignan Estiles Fully. pickled fish, has returned for another load.

Friday's Yarmouth Times: The schr. Eddic James arrived on Wednesday with 7,000 pounds of cod, 6,000 cusk, and 1,000 halibut.

To the Estignan Estiles Fully. Proviously acknowledged Proceeds of entertainent hold by Miss Adams at Mt. Pleasant School House Proceeds rocks the Hill Grove School House Oct, 30th Mrs. A. C. Racon, Hill Grove, N. S. Mr. B. M. Goldsmoth, Hill Grove

Schr. Mary Lord, Capt. Johnson, sailed last night for Annapolis with a cargo of dry hake shipped by the Nova Scotin

Fish Company. Mackerel are reported quite plentifu! Mackerel are reported quite plentiful to was given Sadle McKinnen, "Cafe in St. Mary's Bay. The Tiddville Weis Royal", on Friday last when a number

obla, yesterday. The finnen haddie shipments from Digby to the markets of upper Canada for the month of October totalled 349,000 pounds.

Schr. Effort, Capt. Ogilvie, which arrived here Tuesday from St. Andrews, is leading staves for Hillsbore, N. B., shipped by Warne & Whitman.

Bonj. Belliveau & Co. expect to launch their new three masted schooner at Bellivenu's Cove in about three weeks. She has been named M. A. Belliveau.

by the Maritime Fish Corporation. The following vessels sailed from Digby Sunday: Sohr, D. W. B., St. John

. Tuesday's Yarmouth Times: There is quite a fleet of fishing vessels in port, having seen the rise and development of storm bound. Among them are the

both a British and a German Navy League | Pontiac, Commonwealth, Manhasett, during his residence abroad. Mrs. Breck | Kernwood, Loran B. Snow, Albert J. went to Boston on Wednesday for a short | Lutz, Quickstep, Myrtle L. and Morning

> Digby's fresh haddock floot in port this week got away as follows: Tuesday, schrs. Dorothy G. Snow, Capt. Ansol Snow; Lila G. Boutilier, Capt. Arthur Casey. Wednesday night, schr. Dorothy M. Smart, Capt. William Snow; stmr. St.

> BAIT REPORTS: Oct. 31st, 30 hogs-heads herring, Grand Manan, 10 hogs-heads herring, Letange; Nov. 2nd, 110 hogsheads herring, Grand Manan; 10 hogsheads herring, Letange; Nov. 3rd, 11 hogsheads herring, Grand Manan; Nov. 4th, 112 hogsheads herring at Grand Manan;

Maritime Fish Corporation arrivals this week: Schr. Cora Gertie, 9,171 lbs. of who spent Sunday here, returned to Bear haddock, 2,400 lbs. of hake, 1,380 lbs. of River on Monday. He, in company with cod; schr. Dorothy M. Smart, 17,085 lbs. his brother, T. G. Power, are opening a of haddock, 3 350 lbs. of cod. 1,057 lbs. of hake, 3,580 lbs. of cunk; other sources 19 316 lbs. of haddock, 3,090 lbs. of hake,

> The following vessels have reported at the customs house since Oct. 30th: Inward-Nov. 3rd, sohr. Cora Gertio, Creeker, Freeport; schr. Effert, Ogilvie,

St. Andrews; 4th, S. S. St. Leonard, Mr. O. F. Oakes, who is building a Myhro, fishing. Outward-Nov. 3rd. pleasure yacht at Weymouth, where he schr. Cora Gertie, Crocker, Freeport; 4th, spends the summer months, left last Sat S. S. Leonard, Myhre, fishing; schr. L. C. M., Morrell, Sandy Cove. There was a time when Portland.

Maine, controlled the finnan haddle market'of Upper Canada, but the Digby firms have practically captured the trade, and it was quite significant on Saturday to W. N. S. Y. C. burgee, Mr. Oakes soo a large shipment of haddies go from here to Portland via the St. John boat. The Portland consigned wanted the haddies to fill orders at home.

Gifts that are gifts continue to pour in from Western Canada for the Belgians. Two more car loads of flour, 1,000 bags. were landed here Saturday by the St. John boat and forwarded to Halifax to go from there by the second relief ship. The flour was from the Edmonton Milling Company, and besides this shipment there were big cases of clothing and food from points in Ontario.

YARMOUTH FISHING NEWS: Friday's l'elegram says : At Consumers' Fish Co., Oct. 27-Schrs. Myrtle L., Capt. Hiram Young, 3,000 mixed; Curlow, Capt. Goo Denton, 4,000 haddock, 8,000 mixed; and family move to Middleton today, Viola, Capt. Clarence Lennox, 2,000 much to the regret of their many friends. haddock, 4 000 shack; Quickstep, Capt. Arthur Longmiro, 10,000 haddock; Loran citizens, much less one who has taken the B. Snow, Capt. Roy Longmire, 9,000 deepest interest in its welfare. "Joe," haddock, 18,000 shack. The above company shipped over 27 tons to Boston on

Wednesday last. The extreme rough weather of the past week has greatly retarded fishing operations to the westward. Several vessels of the Digby fleet have had such poor luck since leaving port ten days ago that town to look its best Joe was called upon small fares and being compelled to harbor at Yarmouth, sold out there. The Dorothy M. Smart, Captain William Snow, decided to run up to Digby with what she had, 25,000 pounds. On provious trips this vessel and the other big vessels of the fleet have been averaging

With only 25,000 pounds of fresh fish Schr. Neva is chartered to load coal at the schooner Dorothy M. Smart, Capt. William Snow, arrived in port last Mon day night. The rough weather is responsible for the falling off in fishing Schr. Florence E. Melanson arrived at operation. Some days the weather Boston from Liverpool, N. S., Nov. 1st. Schr. Rosalic, Capt. Belliveau, arrived to put out the dories. Some of the other vessels of the Digby fleet had such few at Vineyard Haven from Bridgewater, lish aboard hat they put into Yarmouth and sold out there, viz . Myrtle L , 3,000 Schr. Mercedes passed out Wednesday pounds; Curlow, 12 000; Quickstep,

The Gloucester Daily Times mays: Schr. Dorothy M. Smart, Capt. William Another cargo of dry tish from the Snow, arrived Tuesday with 25,000 lbs. provinces arrived at Portland Saturday. the schooner Hattie Loring bringing Schr. Valdare, Capt Moore, with wood 100 000 pounds for the Lord Brothers. rem Bear River for Boston, hartored at This schooner, now flying the English icg, was formerly a familiar sight at Widgery's wharf, she having been for many years in command of the late Capt. L E. Rice run as a preket between Portland and Steuben. She was cold about four years ago to parties at Westport, N. S., from which port she now hails, his being her first visit here since she changed colors.

Belgian Relief Fund.

E. R. Mowtray, manager of the Rival Birk of Canada, acknowledges with thanks the following donations

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Suprise Party. A surprise as well as Halloween par Co. shipped 40 bbls. Wednesday and 20 of her little school friends and play mates gathered at her home. Games were played during the evening, also music and singing. During the latter part of the evening luncheon was served in the dinning room which was tastefully decorated for the occasion where all seemed to enjoy them

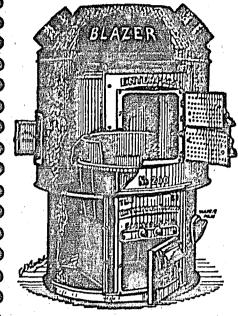
Death of Patrick Ashe.

selves.

The many friends of Mr. Daniel Ashe, acomotive foreman of the D. A. R., will Sampathize with him in the death of his father, Mr. Patrick Ashe, which occurred Steam trawler St. Loonard, Capt. at Windsor Junction on the 25th Oct. Myhro, arrived hero Wednesday noon Ho, was in the 87th year of his ago, and with a small fare, which was purchased leaves a widow, four daughters and three

for Boston; tern schooners William Cobb for New York; Georgiana Roop, Bear River for West Indies. Arrived Monday: Schr. Hazel Wood, Dakin Bros
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the third carload contributed by the W.T. Rawleigh Co
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Mr. E. Cutler VanTassell, of Mount leasant, spent Sunday in this place. Mrs. Frank Lent, of Digby, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Olive Sunday at Hillsburn.

Miss Katie Campbell, of Digby, pent Sunday with her sister, Mrs Leo Stark,

Mr. James Cossahoom, of Centre ille, was in this village on Thursday Miss Ruth Burnie's on Sunday even of last week, buying cattle. Mr. William H. Ross spent Satur-

day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kilellea, Lighthouse Road. Mrs. E. Cutler VanTassell, week with Mrs. Handford Daley.

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict VanTassell of Mount Pleasant, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Howard Daluy. Mr. Burton Stark, who is fishing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam out of Yarmouth, spent the week's spent Sunday end at his home here, returning to uel Milbury.

Yarmouth on Monday. Mrs. Benjamin Haight, who has been visiting hor sister, Mrs. Steward Litchfield from New Brunswick. Murphy, returned to her home in

Van Tassell. Mr. John Ross collected for the Belgian relief fund, from the residents

of Culloden School District as follows: John Ross Mrs. John Ross Walter Ross John E. Daley Mrs. Nettie Munroo Mrs. Angus Handepiker William Daley Mrs. William Post William Post William Post
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W. E. Handspiker
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Mrs. W. E. Handspiker
Enoch Campbell
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Thomas VanTassel, er.
Walton Po-t
Howard Daley
Mrs. Fred S. Murphy
Fred S. Murphy

Mrs. Maria Dahlgreen is in poor health, we are sorry to report.

Mr. and Mrs Bishop, of Anna have been visiting Mrs. G Grant. Mr. Jack Powers has been spending

week at his home in Fredericton. Mr. Selwin Journeay returned to s duties in New York on Saturday. Schr. Harry Miller is at Campbell' ower wharf taking in a cargo of pulp.

Mr. Frank Goodwin, Sen, arrived aturday from a three weeks' visit in fassachusetta.

Preparations are being made for a patriotic concert in the Sissiboo Hall n the near future.

Sch B. B. Hardwick is in port shipped by Mr. G. O Hankinson.

Rev. H. Burgess spent the first of the week on Digby Neck in the interest of the Methodist missions. Mesers. Isaiah Smith, George

Journeay and Lyman Bartlett left on Wednesday of last week for St. John

Mr Ralph Morrell, of Freeport, was to his home here. n town Monday enroute to his home from Halifax, with his little son, who had been in that city three months for medical treatment.

Fifty Weymouth residents met Friday evening in Oddfellows' Hall to organize a canvass of Polling District No 22, in the interest of the Patriotic Fund. The district was divided into seven sections and a person appointed to collect money in ach section. Those appointed for this purpose were: Rev. H. Burgess. Mesars. Louis Stehelin, Thomas Hughen, Thomas Journeay, E. R. Gaudett, Harry Wagner and Edmund Black, Mr. J. A. Grierson was appointed chairman, Dr. A. F Hogan, treasurer, and Mr. G H Churchill secretary of the local fund An en thusiastic meeting closed by singing the National Anthem and "It's t Long Way to Tipperary."

Hill Grove.

Mr. Wa'ter Delong went this week o Truro to study at the Agricultural

Mrs. Caroline Hunt, who has been back to Boston,

Misses Louise Bell and Margaret Nicho's have gone to Boston to study for trained nurses.

Mr. Max Roope has gone to St. John Business College. Ho was piling here for pulp wood. accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Jas. Roope, for a short trip.

A social was held in the school house on Friday night for the benefit Philadelphia on Saturday and will of the Belgians. The sum of twenty-spend the winter here. three (\$23 00) dollars' was raised, five PRINCIPAL Mrs. A. Q. Bacon, (85 00) of which was presented by Minard's Liniment Oures Gar-

Litobflold

Sorry to report Mr. S. Milbury on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson spent Miss Helen McCaull has returned home from Bear Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gregory pent Sunday at Parker's Cove. The young people enjoyed a sing at

Mr. Ewart McCaull left last Monday to join the fishing schooner Quick-

Mr and Mrs. Harry Longmire and day this week with Mr. and Mrs. Mount Pleasant, spent a few days last family moved to Hillsburn last Wed James Warrington.

> Roop, spent the end of last week at Belgian Relief Fund, was a great suc Goat Island. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longmire

Mr. and Mrs. Melborne Dukoshire and daughter Bessie, have moved to

Mrs. Dannie Robinson and daugh Lynn, Mass., on Saturday. She was ter Dorothy, who have been spending accompanied by her nicce, Miss Eva a few weeks at Parker's Cove, have

> The young people of Litchfield en joyed a very pleasant evening on Fri day last to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproule's, to a paring party.

Bolloislo

Mrs Hugh Troop is suffering from an attack of crysipelas in her face. Mrs. John Longmire, of Bridgetown, pent last week with her niece, Mrs. William E. Bent,

Mrs. John Covert is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bent, of Young's Cove.

school at Upper Granville, is spending Sunday at her home here. Mrs. John H. Young, one of our

oldest and most highly respected itizins, is at present quite ill. Mr. H. W. Bent has been buying

up a car load of fat cattle this week for Thompson, the Halifax butcher-Mrs. Gilbert Shaffner, of Lower Granville, is spending a few days with

Ferry, has been with her sister in law, Mrs Frank R. Troop, who has been confined to her bed by illness during the past week.

Lower Granville.

the harvest trip to the West on Mon-

Howard Croscup went to Paradise cannot be accepted. on Monday to attend the auction of As the supply o

and Mrs. Howard Croscup.

company to an Halloween party Sat-

urday evening. on Monday by the H. & S. W. Ry.,

Howard Croscup returned home on pointment may occur.

loading a cargo of lumber for Boston, Saturday from Cape Island, Shelburne

The Patriotic con ert held at Stoney Beach on Friday evening was a great success, when twelve dollars were added to the Belgian relief fund. Lloyd Shafner, who has been at Mrs. H. A. Blackadar has returned South Williamston the past three

Princedale.

Mr. F. T. Wright spent Sunday at Marshalitown. Mr. Ira E. Wright spent Sunday

with friends at Perotte. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wright spent Thursday at Annapolis Royal. Mr. Lloyd Wright returned from a

successful moose hunt last week. Mr. David B. Wright from Clementavale, spent the week end with his

Mrs Eustace Wright and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. McCormick, at Bear River.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter and son Warren from Clementsvale, spent Sunday with Mrs. Forman Wright. Mr. and and Mrs. Manning Dondale

and daughter Elsie, spent Sunday at East Waldeck with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Misses Jennie Feener and Annie Thibideau spent the week end with

the former's sister, Mrs. Gilbert Hubley, at Bear River East, Mr. Stanley Dunn, of Nictaux Falls, and friend Miss Phoebe Hayes, of spending the summer here, has gone Port George, spent last week with the former's sister, Mrs. Gardner E. Wright,

Karedale.

Frank Mills has purchased a lot of Mr. W. Graves & Co. are leading a car here with cider apples. Capt, Harvey Hudson came from

get in Cows.

Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Ruth Adams has returned to her home in Deep Brook.

Miss Susie Farnsworth has returned to her home in Hill Grova Mr. Howard Forest has been work ng in Culloden the past two weeks.

Mr. Wellington Titue, of Centre ville, spent last week with friends in this place. Mr. and Mrs. William Wambolt, of

North Range, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vantassel. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adams and lady friend, of Bay View, spent one

The concert and pie social which Miss Armstrong, teacher, and Ada was held in the school house for the

Waldook West.

cess. The sum of (\$70.00) seventy

dollars was realized.

On the 28th, Mr. and Mrs. Beals and son attended the wedding of their nephew, H. C. Beals, at Smith's Cove, where a very pleasant evening was

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Beals and son Theodore, of Lawrencetown, have been spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Henshaw, and with Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw drove to the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Carey Morgan, at Lansdowne.

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> Distribution of Seed Potatoes

> FROM THE DOMINION EXPERIMENTAL FARMS 1914 1915.

Ry instructions of the Hon. Minister her daughter, Mrs. Norman Willett. sorts of grain and potatoes will be made Mrs. Robert Bath, after a plesant during the coming winter and spring visit in Halifax with her cousin, Mrs. to Canadian farmers. The samples for general distribution will consist of spring wheat (about 5 lbs.), white onta home Friday.

Mrs. Rev. W. H. Langille, of Anna delid peas (about 5 lbs.). These will be peaceful commerce on the man sent out from Ottawa. A distribution of potatoes (in 8 lb. samples) will be and to the maintenance within the carried on from several of the experiments of international law of trade limits of international law of trade between neutral nations, the admirally have a several of the experiments of internations.

will be sent free, by mail.

Applicants must give particulars in regard to the soil on their farms, and some account of their experience with such kinds of grain (or potators) as they have grown, so that a promising soit for their conditions may be selections.

Conditions under which this war is being waged.

"They, therefore, give notice that the whole of the North Sea must be considered a military area. Within this area merchant shipping of all kinds, traders of all countries, fishing confirmed all other vessels, will be ex-

on Monday to attend the auction of As the supply of seed is limited, tering this area, except in atrict actock at F. W. Bishop's.

Abner Williams and Harry Miller, of Bridgetown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Croscup. And Mrs. Howard Croscup.

The given to the most thoughtful and of November onwnwards, the admiralist and Mrs. Harry Robles, of explicit requests. Applications receivity announce that all ships passing a Eleave Cottage, entertained a large of after the end of January will line drawn from the morthern point of properties and the control of the sea, but not the first and the sea, but not all the sea, but not probably he too late.

rday evening.

Three cars left at Karsdale station and Quebec for potatoes) should be addressed to the Dominion Cerealist, trade two to be loaded with hay, the other with cider apples.

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Applications for potatoes, from Experimental Farm in that province J. H GRISDALR,

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of the admiralty tonight made the following announcement of the virtual closing of the North Sea to traffic. "During the last week the Germans have scattered mines indiscriminately

in the open sea on the main trade route from America to Liverpool, via the north of Ireland. "Peaceful merchant ships have already been blown up with loss of life by this agency. The White Star liner Olympic escaped disaster by pure good luck and but for warning given by British cruisers other British and

neutral merchant and passenger vessels

could have been destroyed. "These mines cannot have been laid by any German ship of war. They have been laid by some merchant vessel fiving a neutral flag which has come along the trade route as if for the purposes of peaceful commerce and, while profiting to the full by the immunity enjoyed by neutral merchant ships, has wantonly and recklessly endangered the lives of all who travel

on the sea. "In these circumstances, having Ottawa, supplying only the provinces of the it necessary to adopt exceptional of Ontario and Quebec. All samples measures, appropriate to the novel will be sent free, by mail. conditions under which this war is

Mr. Maurice Robbins returned from the harvest trip to the West on Mon-lay.

Also and must be signed by the applicant.

Only one sample of grain and one of the mines which it has been necessary to the m

bought 17 head of beef cattle on Mon day at this place.

Howard Croscup went to Paradise on Monday to attend the auction of Monday to attend the auction of Monday to attend the auction of the auction at the auction of the auction o the Hebrides through the Faine Is-All applications for grain (and applilands to Iceland do so at their own

"Ships of all countries wishing to I trade to and from Norway, the Baltic Denmark and Holland are advised to come, if inward bound by the English Channel and the Straits of Dover. There they will be given sailing directions which will pass them safely, so Co, where he went with a car load of apples to market.

The President Constant Constant of the nearest Branch Island whence a safe route will, if possible, be given to Lindesons Light

house. From this point they should turn north or south, according to their destination, keeping as near the coast as possible. The converse applies to

"By strict adherance to these routes, the commerce of all countries will be able to reach its destination in safety so far as Great Britain is concerned, but any straying, even for a few miles, from the course thus indicated may be followed by fatal consequences."

Death of Rov. F. R. Laugford.

Rev. F. R. Langford, one of the oldest ordained ministers of the African Baptist Association, passed peacefully away at his home early Monday morn-

ing. Oct 20.h.
The deceased had been ill for some time. In April last, he was taken to his bed until his death. He was born in 1810, at Weymouth Falls, N. S., and was called to the gospel ministry when but a young man. He was ordained by the Rev. B B Smudders, who was moderator of the association. Rev. Langford held a number of pastorates among the colored churches through-out the province of Nova Scotis. His first call was to his home church and at Bear River. Then to the Dartmouth Lake church, Halifax Co. There be served as pastor for seven years, two years as a missionary in Tracadis, Guysborough Co., six years with the Digby Joggiu church, and a period of twenty years with the Greenville and Salm on River churches, Yarmouth Co. During his long years of active service into the gospel ministery, many souls have been converted under hi preaching and wore baptized, and added to the membership of the different churches to which he served as pastor. He took a great interest in the African Baptist association, and at these annual gatherings, his presence and connect was always appreciated,
Rev. Langford is survived by bis

wife, Annie Elina, and eleven children. Six daughters are living in Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. Brown and Oliver are in Yarmouth, N. 8; Hattle, Howard and Rasy are residing in Weymouth Falls. The funeral service was held in the Woymouth Falls Baptist church and the sermon preached by Rev. Giffin. of Weymouth, from the text, Pesim 10, 11th verse, assisted by A. W. Thompson, Interment took place in the Riverside cemetery. The deceased was an uncle of Sam Langford, the \$301 00 celebrated pugilist.



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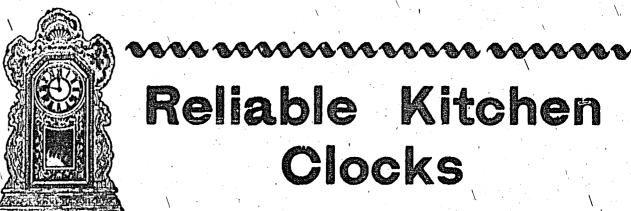
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(By G. L. Lettency.) the ugos past, and conturies gone, Did the champaon knight put his armour on, And we forth to the fescue of son or sire. To avenue the wrong or appears his ire.

The pouts saig of their wonderful feate; The historian placed them in long seats; that the glitter and splast, glory and show Rerealed not the purpose as was hidden below. But we wish to tell in verses and hymo-

Of the greatest knight of the awept off time Whose purpose was true and his conscioned

Whose eye was clear, whose handwas stoady, The palm on the hilt and the blade always ready.

Standing amidst the turbulent sea, Watching its waves and guarding its loa.

With ear attuned to the low muffled sound, With body bent forward to rush with a bound To recous from poril the down trodden fow, To save from the spoller the tender and true. Our guardian the knight, watching the star

Was startled by an infantile cry in the night; Not the anguish of heart with a stab by

But the shrick of a mother, who for her young was then that our here, the one belted

knight Had a vision, and buckled on his armour, at the first streak of light,

ith heart stirred with pity and courage

All mountales and hills were swept to a plain

fight and to stand and be perfectly steady; those blood would flow like down pour of And whose nerves would stand the severest of

to heard the voice of the sirens on Germansed

Ve will nav you and bless you if you will only and the more he did look, the more settled the

He felt the stagnation of commerce and trade; He feared that the national prestage might

Ho saw a new race dwelling on his fair lale. And the once noble Britten away in exile.

He saw the great German stand forth in his And scatter the paper all around by his side,

The paper to which he hadrenned his fair name. But his conscience was seared and had no respect for the same. He heard the brave Belgian tell the marauder

And bring not a straw on his kingdom to lay, Oh the sight, it sickened him, for the German

In his vision he saw a child bereft of it all, Save the battered old dolly and a bright rubber The homes of the aged and the dwellings of all

With their sacred spirit in kitchea and hall Swept away by fire, shrappel and ball, The dream carried the mind to the cathedral

Where the cholsters sing and the priests take their stand.

The isles and the powerall covered with plaster The work of the wild and villaloous blaster High up on the rafters, low down on the rail

Did the builds and balls come down as the Upon the carved altar, written in corpuscies

Were the words disaster to the worshipers fled, As he looked, the sight-made him turn very

Then a voice from the chancel called Galahad! Go forth to the rescue, strike down the dark

Care not for the danger-go forth-I say got Our knight he awoke and went forth to the

Ho crossed o'er the channel like a bird in a And there on the plains of the fair land of

And the britcher and mauser, caused them never to tell.

Oh that night; that night, the night of the war

Idoger long and rankle and remain ever ripe. Our noble Br. Calabad has returned from the

With a patch on his eye and bandaged up tight But his heart is serene for he has not lived in

Britain Wants Articles that Canada a week.

OTTAWA, Nov. 5-Canadian Trade mmissioners in Great Britain report large increase in the number of aplications from British importers for anadian commodities to replace suplies formerly drawn from the continent and now cut off by war. Among the commodities largely in demand are mentioned wheat, household and sidered in Pallan political circles to te hardware sundries, brushes, flannels, tool handles, matchwood, office desks, tissue paper, etc.

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Adother British Cruiser Gone.

HE HERMES. 5,600 TONS, TORPEDOED BY SUBMARINE AND GOES DOWN.

DOVER, via London, Nov. 1-It is secretained that the British cruiser Hermes, which was sunk by a German submarine yesterday, was attacked twelve miles east, by southeast, of Goodwin Sands, in the S raits of Dover,

at 8 15 o'clock in the forenoon, A number of torpedo boat destroyer and other vessels immediately rushed to the assistance of the wounded ship, which floated three quarters of an hour after being struck, and then

neeled over and sank. Meantime the destroyers rescued the greater number of the crew of 300 men, while other vessels scoured the sea in an endeavor to locate the submarine. Two men were killed by the explosion, and nine were injured. About forty

others are missing. The survivors were landed here.

The cruiser Hermes, sunk in the S'raits of Dover, is the seventh British croiser to meet such a fate at the hands of German submarines or to be desroyed by mines. O here in the list are the light cruiser Amphion, sunk by a mine on Aug. 6 h; the scout cruiser Pathfinder, sunk by a submatine Sept h; the armored cruisers Cressy, Hogue and Aboukir, sunk by a German submarine Sept. 22ad, and the cruiser II to ke, sunk by a submarine Oct. 15 h.

The Hermes was a sister ship of the Hyncinth and Highflyer, the latter of which sank the German steamer Kulser Withelm Der Grosse. She was a vesse of 5 600 tons displacement, 350 feet long, 51 feet beam and had a depth of 20.5 feet. Her main armament congisted of eleven six inch guns, and she carried a complement of 156 officers and men. She entered the service in

German Losses Enormous

LONDON, Nov.1 - "The way to B' age: s now open to the Allies owing to their recapture of Roulers, and the Garmans are digging new trenthes behind (Thent with feverish energy. To do this is to announce their retreat."

This statement is made in the Sunday Observer in a desputch dated, Norther Franco-Belgian frontier," The mesinge continuer:

"Their (the German) losses have been enormous. A German efficer captured yesterday estimatest but over have been 150,000 killed or wounded since the occupation of Ostend, in And the cannon belebed forth its hot breath of Northwest Flanders alone. Whole batteries and battalions have been annihilated by the shell fire from the warships. Thousands h ve been drown ed as the result of the opening of the dykes. In hand to hand fighting the Will brand our humanity with an indelible German losses have far exceeded those of the Allies. Thousands of bodies of For the pussions engendered by carnage and Germans floating on the inland sea bear bayonet wounds.

"Only the main roads and railroad tracks remain expessed above the flooded area. The shattered German regiments are being given no time to eform and amalgamate. They are abandoning their wounded, guns and transports. Unless their fleet comes out to create a diversion they will be driven from the Belgian coast within

Balkan Nations Must Act. OR THE Y WILL NOT BE INVITED TO THE

BANQUET, WHEN WARENDS.

ROME, Nov. 1 - A great impression haë been produced in Rome by an article appearing in the Russian news paper Novoe Vremya, which is conan ultimatum for the Balkan States,

and also a warning for neutral nations, "The Balkans," the newspaper says, cannot forget their past slavery, and that they become free chiefly through Russian intervention. Now the moin GASES OR DYSPEPSIA deeds. Who ever is not with us is

"Bulgaria, freed by Russia, cannot remain a spectator in the war. Her least attempt at accord with an enemy of Rassia will be considered treason Bulgaria must choose between Turkey and Russia.

"At the end of the war on'y the participators in the gigantic conflict," the newspaper concludes, "will be invited to the parquet. Who ever thinks he will snatch a mouthful w thout hav ing made the necessary sacrifices will be much mistaken."

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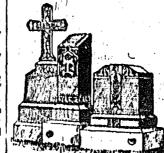
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THE EUROPEAN

COMING FIRRCER AND AT ONE ARE HARD PRESSED.

matic relations with Great Britain, France, Russia and Servia Her. diplomatic representatives in the capitals of these countries, acting on orders from the Porte, today deman

Although no statement to this effect has been given out, it is understood that Turkey's apology for the actions of her fleet in bombarding Russian Black Sea ports and Russian ships proved unacceptable to the powers of the Triple Entente, in that Turkey was not prepared to accede to the de mand that the German officers in her service be dismissed, and the ships purchased from Germany dismantled

The powers which the Ottoman government thus defled are already taking warlike action against Turkey. The British have destroyed For Akabah, in Arabia, the Russians have invaded Asia Minor, and an Anglo French fleet is bombarding the forts of the Dardanelles.

Now that Turkey has aligned her self among the nations at war, specula | board. tion is rife as to what the other Balkan powers will do. Greece is said to be preparing to take sides with A WEYMOUTH BOY'S STORY OF THE the Allies, while Bulgaria has given assurances of her neutrality. Bulgaria, however, is mobilizing, for, as a Bul garian diplomat said "with Turkey in the area of the war. Bulgaria must be prepared for any oventualities."

Description of the large in Sillsbury Plains, England, with Canadian Contingent. be prepared for any eventualities."

Next to the Turkish situation the coast of England is causing most of deed feeling better than I have ever the discussion in this country today been before, and am enjoying myself.

There is a disposition among naval We have so far been well fed, and not men to believe that no serious raid over worked, an eminently satisfactory was intended, but that the Germans combination. was intended, but that the Germans Monday night we landed at Deven-hoped to induce British warships to port and matched from there to Piyfollow them and, by laying mines as mouth, where we entrained for Amesthey retired, to catch some of the bigger ships, as they did the submar ine D 5

only advances at various points, and repulses of enemy attacks at others.

Megantic Carribeau Scotian There is, in fact, no great change in Ruthenia the situation, according to these re Bermudian ports. It is definitely announced that Andania the Germans have given up their positions along the Yser, having been driven out there by the flooded country and the gun fire of the allied troops and warships.

LONDON, Nov. 5th-1 20 a. m-The Admiralty has issued a state ment in which it says it has received from German sources details of a naval engagement off the Chilean coast, in which the British cruiser Monmouth was sunk, and the cruiser Good Hope severely damaged. The statement says the Admiralty has no confirma tion of the report.

The statement was issued through the official press bureau in the name of the Admiralty and says:

"Rumors and reports have been received at the Admiralty from various sources of a naval battle having oc curred off the Chilean coast. The Admiralty has no official confirmation of this and such accounts as they have received rest admittedly on German evidence.

"It is reported that the Scharnhorst,

WAR Gueisenau, Leipzig, Dresden and Nurnborg concentrated near Valpa Admirally Skeptical of German Victory in The Pacific

In The Pacific

German Withorn Cradock's foundron on Sunday last. The German report and the Good Hope very seriously on British in Yprks district Be coming foundred the action and escaped.

The Public Appricates titls up-to-cable message was received from Datk passenger and mail.

Service.

Sir Christopher Cradock's foundron on Sunday last. The German report and the Monmouth was sunk asserts that the Monmouth was sunk and the Good Hope very seriously damaged. The Glasgow and the auxiliary orulser Otranto broke off the Briter and Long Islands, via Digby Neck.

The Yarmouth Telegram says:—A cable message was received from Capt. Purdy, of the steamer Condor. On Wednesday by Messre, W. R. Captain was at Teneriffe, was in good health and that arrangements were being made to have him and the other captured men sent to New York. We refer to the passenger and mail route to Briter and Long Islands, via Digby Neck.

COMING FIRECER AND AT ONE

"The Admiralty cannot accept these POINT IN FRANCE ALLIED LINES facts as accurate at present, for the battleship Canopus, specially was sent to strengthen Rear Admiral Cradock's Sounds, Nov. 4-9.30 p. m. - Tur squadron and would have given him as now definitely broken off diplo a decided superiority not mentioned Gorman ships concentrated in Chilean Morehouse, has lauded the malls, rain or waters only three entered Valparaise shine, through to Rast Perry, (Petite harbor. It is possible, therefore, that Passage) about 5.30 p. m. daily, a record when the full account of the action is in charge by the well known ferryman, receeved, it may considerably modify Mr. Byron Blackford, who delivered ded and received their passports.
Some of them already have left their posts, while the others will depart

built in 1899 has an armament of four 12 inch guns, twelve 6 inch, ten 12 pounders and six smaller guns. Her complement is 700 and her speed 18.5 knots an hour.

The Admiralty announces that one officer and twenty men were lost in the sinking of the British submarine D 5 by a German mine in the North three hours ahead of Precport and West-Sea yesterday.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 5-Two Hali fax boys were on the 'Hope-Midship man Arthur W. Silver, son of St. man Arthur W. Silver, son of St. government is encouraging the enter-Chaire Silver, and Midshipman W. A. prise. Now let the Nova Scotia govern-Palmer, son of Lieut. Palmer, Royal ment put the roads in first class con-Canadian Engineers. Midshipman J. dition and the public will be satisfied. W. Cann of Yarmouth, also was on drivers, ferrymen and members of the

News From the Canadian Contingent

TRIP ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

Extracts from letters received by

We arrived in England o. k. after a practically uneventful voyage. Need-less to say I was sea sick, but after that appearance of German warships off the passed, I had an appetite big as a horse

The official reports of the fighting ports which composed the fleet carry drew's Society and a deputation from St. on land, as issued today, recorded ing the Canadians, together with the Patrick's Society followed the hearse at

Athenia Royal Edward Franconia Cormthian Invernia Canada Virginian Scandinavian Monmouth Andania S cilian Manitou Saxonia Montezunia Tyrolian Granipan Laplaned Tunisian Luwrentic Cassandra - Montreal l

Royal George Fior z · l Cruisers, H. M. S. Eclipse, Diana, Charbydia. Battleships, H.M. S. Glory, Majastic, Super Dreadnought, H. M. S Princess

We received a great reception at Plymouth. People were very enthusiastic and considerate.

BIRTHS

PORTER - At Sea Brook, Oct. 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, a son.

DEATHS.

ABBOTT - At the Alms House, Marchalltown, Nov. 2nd, Joseph Abbott, nged 76 years Funeral took place Wednesday, with interment in the Baptist cemetery, Marshall

IN MEMORIAM

O CONNOR-Catherine O'Connor, in loving memory of mother, who passed away Nov. 3, 1910. Gono but not forgotten, by her daughter Bertha.

Don't Dare Neglect a Cold

A cold should never be neglected and allowed to work down into the chest; that is the way Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption are contracted. Check every cold as soon as possible.

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Its taste is exceedingly pleasant. It does not derange the stomach. It's a large bottle for the money. It contains nothing harmful, Its purity is above repreach. It will relieve you, or your Money Back.

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m. Rexall store

The Digby Neck Auto Express.

THE PUBLIC APPRICIATES THIS UP-TO-

This company's enterprise gives the people west of Sandy Cove a daily mail service which under the old system could not be accomplished.

In the chief officer of the Condor was people west of Sandy Cove a daily mail Mr. Hugh Warner, of Conquerall Banks, son of Capt. James Warner, tormerly of Plympton, Digby county. not be accomplished.

Of course this system can only be main

thined during the summer months. The unto went on the route this year May 15th and continued until last Monday any ovent.

The Canopus, mentioned by the Admiralty with such significance is a battleship of 12,950 tons and though them through Long Island, via Central Grove, on express time, turning them over at Preeport, to Mr. Ralph Morrell, another well known ferryman, who delicated the Merchant Republic Control of the Long Island Express, who put them through Long Island Express through Island Express t

> between 8 and 8,15 p. m.
> In the past these mails would reach Sandy Cove, 20 miles west of Digby, about the time, under the new system that they reach Westport, the end of the route. They would leave Sandy Cove at 6.30 the following morning and arrive at Westport at noon; thus the people of Boston read the Nova Scotia papers some port residents.

livered them at the Westport Post Office

The auto service is certainly an excellent public convenience, which deserves every possible assistance. The federal We wish to publicly thank the genia auto company for the interest they have

taken in the forwarding of the mails and passengers during the past summer. Another very important matter in conboat landing, or breakwater now being ompleted at East Perry, which was obtained by our federal member. The same conveniences at Tiverton and Westport greatly aid in the transportation of mail and passengers.

Death of Commodore Thomson

HE HEAD OF THE FIRM OF WILLIAM THOMSON & CO, PASSED AWAY FRIDAY MORNING,

Robert Thomson, head of the widely-known firm of shipbrokers, William Thomson & Co., died at his home at St. John early on Priday morning. He had apparently been in the best of health until the day of his death, when he was seized with an attack of the heart, and bigger ships, as they did the submar ine D 5.

The fact that the Germans did lay mines seems to indicate to the naval experts here that the ships engaged in this work were old ones. These experts argue that Germany would not take such risks with new vessels. As if to provetheir contention, the experte say that the firing at the British cruiser Halcyon, which resulted in slight damage to that vessel, showed that the Germans were not armed with modern guns.

Interpretation of the fields are still wonder that the Germans were not armed with modern guns.

Interpretation of civilization, adjusted the procession was headed to make the hair grow of his death came as a great his his home and retired in his usual health. The rews of his death came as a great his home and retired in his usual health. The rews of his death came as a great his his home and retired in his usual health. The rews of his death came as a great his his home and retired in his usual health. The rews of his death came as a great his his home and retired in his usual health. The rews of his death came as a great his his home and retired in his usual health. The rews of his death came as a great his home, and Mrs. H. W. Clinch, of Folkshire, England. His widow and some sister, Mrs. A. C. Cruikshank, also one sister, Mrs. A. C. Cruikshank, also commodore. The members of St. Anson & Co., and the session and board of Arcadian trustees of St. Stephen's church, followed

by a vast following of citizens. The floral tributes were numerous, including a large steering wheel from the R. K. Y. C., and other appropriately designed pieces from organizations and individuals.

Friday's St. John Times in refering to the above contained the following:—
"Flags at half-mast on the harbor shipping today are a silent token of the sense of loss felt by the people of St. John at the death of Robert Thomson, which is a token of the love that existed between the death of Robert Thomson, the sense of the love that existed between them. so long prominently identified with the tween them. shipping interests of the port, and all his life a generous hearted, honorable Gasoline Engines For Sale

Commodore Thomson had many friends in Digby, both in shipping and yachting circles, who regret to learn of his death.

Step visited thicky conversal and many friends in the visited thicky conversal and yachting the visited thicky conversal and yachting many and which was a supersal and yachting the visited thicky conversal and yachting and y and worthy citizen." circles, who regret to learn of his death. He visited Digby several summers in his yacht Scionda, his last visit at this port being Regatta Day, August, 1911, in his 12 tf Butter Butte steam vacht Corinthia, flagship of the R. K. Y. C., on board which he pleasantly entertained the local sailing com-

Jamaica Plain Wedding.

A pretty home wedding took place

on the eve of Oct. 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cousins, Jamsica Plain, Mass., when their only daughter, Miss Lucy M, was united in mar-riage to Mr. William A. Grant, of Providence, R I The Rev. Dr. Walter Dalley, of the First Baptist church, of Jamaica Plain, performed the cere-mony, the double ring service being used. The bride, gowned in white crepe meteor with veil, looked very pretty as she entered the parlor on the arm of her father, who gave her away. the carried a large bouquet of valley liller. The wedding march was played by Miss Bessie Archibald. The bride was attended by Miss Madeline Eldridge, of Dorchester, who wore pink repe de chene and carried pink roses The groom was supported by his bro-ther, Mr. Lyman Grant, of Providence. A short reception followed, after which adalaty collation was served by tour of the bride's friends, Miss Josie and Margaret Connor, of Jamaica Plain; Miss Isabelle Whittaker, of Somerville and Miss Kitty Hines, also of Jamaica Plain. The evening came to a close, when the happy couple left by auto heir future home in Forest Hills. The bride's going away suit was of forest green velvet, with bat to match.

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PRBD A. RBAD. Bear River, N. S. **Card of Thanks**

MOTICE

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Digby Central Agricultural Society will be held at the Town Hall, Digby, on Baturday, the fourteenth day of November, A. D., 1914, at two o'clock in the afternoon. By order, PRANK W. NICHOLO, Bec -Treas,

Card of Thanks

MRS. BDWARD BAXTBR wishes to thank through the columns of the Countra all those who so kindly assisted in the sickness and death of her inte husband, also to those who sent floral tributes and expressed words of sympathy.

12-11p

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The Goods must go. The prices will be too low to prevent even one sale, Be with the crowd in the centre of the Warne Block, Thursday morning, at sharp nine o'clock. The clerks will be ready to do up your parcels.

H. T. WARNE

ASSISTANCE APPRECIATED

I wish to thank the officers and members of Digby's fire company, the fire wardens and all who endeavored to save my stock of Gents' Furnishing, Clothing, etc., during Friday night's fire. I also wish to thank the public for their patronage in the past and hope soon to be in a position to serve them again.

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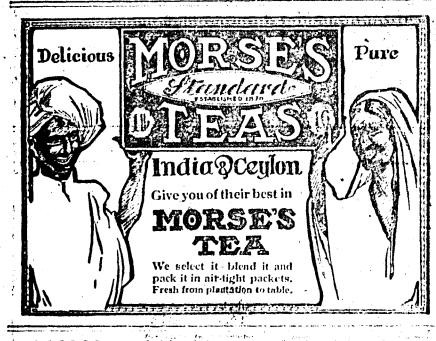
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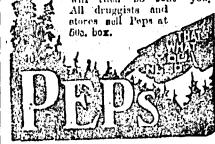


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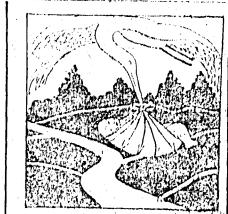
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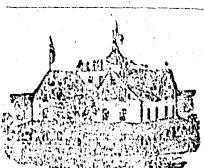
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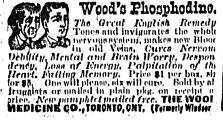
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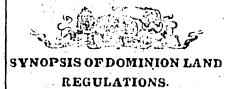
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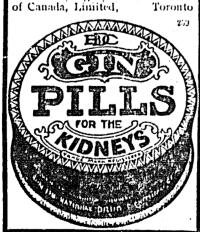
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THE CAPTAIN'S YARN

tired in 187--, at which time he held did not exceed two minutes as they back from a three years' cruise. Lieu rank as captain. To put it in his own afterward told me, yet it seemed an tennant Maxwell and I had become words, "he was stranded by the de ago partment along in the '70s, but had finaly drifted out west and anchored better of my reason. I fought madly ficer and man. That accident had in a snug little cove' in Wisconsin. against the penderous weight that was brought him much pearer to me. One It was there I know him.

better than to listen to his yarns of the waves became myraid voices.

tention of his litto fireside audience

We were gathered around the fire boys, cracking nuts and telling stories and here is the tale the crptain told:

"Well boys, he began, "as you

remember our country and England accident. were engaged at that time in putting

there doing nothing that I came about them just in time to save me. as near to death as I care to come.

cables just beneath the bow.

cat tackle and was lowered away till action.

against the ship and push. never occurred to me what the conse with their human freight. juences might be.

watching me. I could see him as he self in that dangerous position. stood inspecting my work and direct When we reached Lisbon the ves ng me now and then.

same over his face, and, 'Quick, man, she was confiscated and sold. The out of that, for your life!' he shouted. lieutenant and his crew went south bishop of the province, has called a meetwas surprised, as my position was an immediately and rejoined thecasy one but moved quickly to get I lay beached high and dry in the up the chair meaning to climb up hospital over a month, and when I on the cat tackle. I was too late, Be fore I could pull myself up something grabbed me like a vice across the hips and I know the chain had tightened and was holding me against the bow. It was pressing upon my hips and stomach and seemed cutting me in too. I suffered untold agony. In moments like those one is intensely conscious of his own existence, much as though he were able to regard himself aches come from a torpid liver and from the outside, and that moment clogged bowels, which cause your of suffering I took on a personality a stomach to become filled with undi-stranger to myself. I had an intenso gested food, which sours and ferments pity for the poor sailor in the chains, It seemed that he must die, for I knew gestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow of no possible help that might avail. skin, mental fears, everything that is Still that terrible chain crept tighter. horrible and nauscating. A. Cascaret Summoning all his strength he shout to night will give your constipated of On deck there, lower away on the port chain. His voice was strange It had a ring I had not heard before. from your druggist will keep you feel. Then I awoke from a half conscious condition, and I had a hazy impres

sion that I had shouted, but I was not recovered they found a place for me certain. Some one had shouted a in the consul's office till our ship command but it was not obeyed. On should arrive. There lived in our village when I deck I heard quick ringing ordersthought they did not concern me.

DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1914

per year.

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> "Then the pain must have got the The captain was very popular with fancies and bits of delirium fisshed the young people, who liked nothing across my mind. The soft lapping of rows curling away on either side of the salty deep, for the captain was a saw again the old home and my mo rare story teller and, stowed away in ther as I had seen her last, but his memory, he had a generous fund through it all, never letting lose its of anecdote and a perfect treasury of terrible hold, was that murderous chain. I rallied against the inexorable I have known him to hold the at fate that held me there to my death. Then all was blank and I knew no for a whole evening while he would more till I awoke to find myself in a spin a parn of the time when he was hospital hammock with Leiutenant a youngster and sailed with Porry or Maxwell bending over me. Observing that I was awake, he said, half jok ingly: "Oh, you're wanted in this one night the captain and some of us world yet awhile. No don't talk You're on detached duty just now so go to sleep and got rested

"When I again awoke and looked know, I worked my way up from about me I saw I was in the cabin of hawse hole to quarter deck, as a sail some vessel, probably some schooner. or would say, and at the time of my Leiutenant Maxwell soon came to me story I was just able scamen on board and expressed his satisfaction at find the United States frigate _____. It ing me so much improved. He then happened in the summer of '45-you related what had happened since my

"As soon as he had seen my peril he down the African slave trade. That had turned and ordered flat aback summer we went cruising up and down what sails were already set in the hope the Guinea coast on the look out for that the wind might force the ship round again and release me. The idea "On one occasion we had anchored was well timed; the sails filled and ust inside the mouth of a little land the ship swung back; the huge torture ocked bay, formed by the widening of machine into which I had so unwit stream of considerable size. We had tingly stepped opened its terrible jaws reason to suspect the existence of what and dropped me into the sea. I was a called a factory,' or slave market, brought on board and put in the hos not far inland on the same stream, so pital, where I remained till I was the captain had determined to lie transferred, as I shall tell you presabout for a few days and keep watch ently. The cruel jaws had done their the subject "Trapping in Ontario of thing. It was while we were lying work, but some kind fate had stopped

"Meanwhile the anchors "Two anchors had been thrown out weighed and the frigate left the bay. from the bow and later the wind had The captain did not think it practic veered completely around; swinging able to attempt to run the slaver hunter who trapped a husky bear the ship around and crossing the down, as so much time had been lost weighing some one hundred and sixty ables just beneath the bow.

in getting under weigh, and, besides, pounds and then carried him on his it was already growing dusk. Think back for a distance of ten miles over fourth day of this sort of blocade a ling it probable that the slaver would an uneven woods trail. "Biff and low, rakish craft was sighted in the not return to the bay while the frigate Hec and Me" is a well written recount offing evidently making for the mouth was in the neighborhood, the captain of a cance trip in the northern wilder of the river but as soon as she sighted determined upon a ruse to effect his ness. The remainder of the magazine us she concluded she had business capture. The next day the frigate is replete with interesting articles and further up the coast and soon passed sailed for an appointed rendezvous 20 the various departments are well from sight behind the Itt'e headland miles to the westward, leaving two maintained. that helped shut in the bay. The cap cutters with picked crews to remain tain ordered the anchors weighed im in the vicinity and watch for the slavmediately, intending to make chase er. The cutter expedition was com-'Now, as I said before, the cables manded by Lieutenant Maxwell and were crossed, the port chain lying over was provided with camp equipage and the starboard chain. The starboard ten days' rations. Camp was pitched anchor was pulled in first but as the in a protected spot on the headland, week's issue that Price Webber and port anchor still held, it fouled of the well screened from view from the bay his Boston Comedy Co. would appear port chain and I was ordered down to or the sea. Watch was kept and the in Digby, Nov. 28, and 30, many have been interested to learn which of his been interested to learn which of his popular places would be propertied by the property of the popular places.

reached the port chain which being . "About noon the following day the aut off-red good support, so I lay low, black bull of the slaver was night, Nov 28 will consist of the new along that and worked to loosen them sighted making for the mouth of the comedy by Mr. Justin Adams, entitle The ship had swung around so as to bay. He did not enter the bay, how be presented with the following cast of give me the usual amount of room ever, or even anchor, but lay to off characters:

short time when the cutters were sud "It was a dangerous position for one dealy launched and a dash made upon to be in, for if the chain and the ship the slaver. He was taken by surprise came together again, they would act and captured after a short skirmish. tike the pews of a ponderous vice on The lieutenant did not immediately anything that came between them, hoist his colors, but waited till the out I was a reckless youngster and it slaver's hoat came down the river

"The rest of the voyage was made Finally by much tugging I suc pleasant for me by Lieutenant Max seeded in catching the cat hook where well, who shared his own cabin with wanted it and passed the word up to me. He had taken me on his own Lieut, Maxwell, the officer of my hands; and I think he blamed himself watch who was leaning over the rail a great deal for having let me put my

sol was tried and, as it was easily Suddenly a quick, anxious look proved that she was a slave carrier,



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"At last one glad day the old frigate was a boy a genial old gentleman something about sails aback—but I came sailing into the bay and I was hought they did not concern me. given the same berth aboard her that I was lonesome in my agony, it I had had before I need not tell you seemed the ship was about to sail and I was glad to get back on the old leave me to my fate. I saw the white ship. "We made only a short stop at

bound. You can imagine what that means to a home sick sailor getting close friends, despite the social gulf which always must exist between of against the ponderous weight that was brought him much nearer to me. One crushing the life out of me. Strange day when off duty, we were leaning over the bow watching the great fur the cutwater, as the ship plowed her way through the watery field. He called my attention to a deat in the vessel's bow, evidently made by the chain under great pressure. 'Do you know Charley,' he said 'not thirty seconds after the ship swung around and you dropped and were saved, it closed up again and crunched that dent in the wood: it would have cut you in two as easily as a guillotine.' "I shuddered as I thought that both

the vessel and myself would always carry a sear from that tableaux on the Guinea coast.

"Well, boys, my yarn is spun, so good night."

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November Red and Gun.

Bonnycastle Dale is the leading contributor to the November issue of Rod and Gun issued by W. J. Taylor Limited, Woodstock, Ont, writing on 1913 14. In "Wanderings in the Winter Woods" W. Dustin White describes vividly the joys of the winter camping trip. "Bear Trapping and Pack Carrying in B. C," tells of a

"The Governor's Wife."

THE ABOVE IS THE TITLE OF PRICE WEBBER'S OPENING PIECE IN DIOBY, NOV 28 h.

popular plays would be presented here. We have since learned from Mr. Web ber that the performance for Saturday

between her bow and the chain, and I let myself down between them in such a way that as I lay across the chain on my stomach I could brace back of the boats had been gone but a permitted by the form of the boats had been gone but a permitted by the form of the boats had been gone but a permitted by the form of the fo BERTHA KINGSTON, the Governou's wife...

KDWINA GREY
Rosu Wyndham, her friend.... Ruth Murdoch
Mrs. Greenloaf, a widow....Msy Claric Ward
Nora Macshano, from the Emerald Lieb......

The scene of the play is laid in Australia. Monday night's programme will prohably he announced from the stage Saturday evening.

Bishop of Nova Scotia Probable Choice For Vacant Arch. bishopric.

[Yarmouth Times.] "At a meeting of the house of bishops of the old ecclesiastical province of Canada, which now includes the dioceses of Nova Scotia, Fredericton, Quebec and Montreal, which was held at Hull, in the

province of Quebec, the resignation of the bishop of Quebec was accepted, t take effect on All Saints Day. "The bishop of Nova Scotia as senior ing of the house of bishops of this province to take place in Halifax on November 17th for the election of a metropolitan, who, in accordance with the canon

of the general synod, will bear the title f archbishop."—Church Work.
(It is predicted in authorative quarters that Bishop Worrell, the senior Lishop. will be elected archbishop and metropolitan of the ecclesiastical province of Canada. If this be true, it will be profoundly gratifying to churchmen in this dio-cese and an honor signally merited by the venerated head of the see.)

Mines Off Irish Coast.

BRLIEVED THEY WERE STREWN TO DESTROY CANADIAN TRANSPORTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 -Official warning of a German mine field off the north coast of Ireland was received today from the British Admiralty, which warned all ships not to pass within sixty miles of Tory Island. Officials of the Bureau of Navigation believe it is the same field which sunk the merchantman, Manchester Commerce, within the last week. The Admiralty believes the mines were strewn to destroy the Canadian trans-

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A Big Crowd at H T Warne's

WHAT ONE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENT Abbott, of Marshalltown. CAN ACCOMPLISH.

deep, in last Friday's Counter announ berriced a "Big Fire Sale of Gonts' Furnish. day. ings at H. T. Warno's." There were no dodyers sent out, no announcement made read), no letter circulars mailed; Mr. phetlo Significance of the European Warne almply depended on the circulation ! of the Country to tell the people about

What was the result? Long before it was time to open the store yesterday were lost. morning the side walk was crowded with people who at nine o'clock made one ceived a message last week from his Sydney street news stand, has recovered sydney street news stand, has recovered grand rush for the interior of the store.

The gents' furnishing department was at ones filled. "Standing room only" for the British troops.

would not even express it, for there up to a late hour yesterday ufternoon.

Did any one say there was no money Mr. H. T. Warne's counter, purchasing in St. Andrews. marked down goods, some of which were ing him, but we are sure he underesti mated the crowd that a single Counier the rest lence of Mrs. L. H. Morse, ad. could bring to his store. He restizes it now. Mr. Warne, who is away, knew the crowd would be there. Ho had a similar experience when he sold out atock of boots and shoes a few years ago.

Digby Has Another Fire

story of the Victoria Boarding House, lower Water street, at 430 Tursday afternoon. The firemen's apparatus was on the scene almost instantly and with two good streams under the direction of Mr. Frank L. Anderson, —Rev with two good streams under the direction of Mr. Frank L. Anders m. captain of Dighy's fire company, with the able assistance rendered by the other officers and members, the fire was soon under control and in about 80 minutes entirely extinguished, being confined almost entirely to the room in which it first started. The building was damaged by fire and water to the was damaged by fire and water to the man on the S S Yarmouth, of the Bay settled their accounts during the day, of Fundy service, and is insured for __Mr. Wm. Agate, ic., who is second

Married in Pubnico

A very pretty wedding was solemn- him continued success. ized at the church of the immaculate the present steam whistle, neither one to attend the funeral of their father, the of which can be heard half the length of which can be heard half the length of the Robert Ryer.

with veil and orange blossoms. She Burne were groomsmen. A sumptuous i friends tripped the light fantastic until urday evening, in aid of Parsunage

Digby Boys Going to the Front.

Mr. Bernard Hutchinson, of Jones' drug store staff, has volunteered for ings. the front. He passed a satisfactory medical examination in Yarmouth Wednesday and was a passunger to Halifax via yesterday's express. Hgoes as a member of the medical corps.

Mesars James Merkel and Edward go as chauffeurs. We wish our hoys

The Coming Entertainment.

The Ladies' Poudre Minstrels being arianged by Mcs Mowbiny to be he'd in the Bijou Dream Theatre on Thursspects cular performance, including the ministrels there will be some mod ern dances, and a short play, followed the fight in the sixth round. It was an by patriotic music. We hope there will be a full house as the proceeds are to go to the Belgiane,

Volunteered for the Front.

ing fleet have volunteered for the front to the Bulgian Relief Fund. and left Digby for Halifax via Tues- Proviously acknowledged day's express. They were Loran P. William H. Denton, Digby, N. S. day's express. They were Loran P. Duuphy, of St. John's, Nild., and John W. Ryan, of Port Mulgrave, Both men were plembers of the crew of the Lila G Boutilier, Capt. Arthur Casey. Frank Calder, of the schr. Dorothy G. Snow. Capt. Angel Snow, is also among the volunteers.

Building Moved From Bear River to Charles Turnbull, Lighthouse Road Oakley Turnbull Appapolis.

A building used by Powers & Brewer, contractors for the Railway bridge at Bear River, was purchased by W. H. Edwards, of the Farmers' Botel, and was hauled to Annapolis by 4 yoke of ant Caswell Denton, of the Dighy corps oxen, which left there on Thursday, of the Canadan Field Artillery, are to 29 b ult., and arrived in town on Tues day. The building is to be used as

Surprise Party.

A number of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins' friends met at their home, Birch street, Tuesday evening in the form of a surprise party. Music and

-Nearly eighty per cent of the alsono, made i Germany comes from

—The German losses to date—killed, wounded and prisoners—are estimated at 2 000 000 -R-v. Mr. Lludsay will preach at

the Mt. Pleasant school house, Sunday afterneon at 3 o'clock. -Master E in Sollows, of Tiverton, has our thanks for a branch of rasp.

berries, containing cipe berries, given ones and blossoms. -Mc Evan E. Dunn has about completed the bungalow at Bay View which he has built for Mr. Wallace

-Mr. H. G Turnbull, proprietor of the South End Grocery, has our thanks A three column advertisement, 8 inches for another lot of cultivated straw- to visit friends in Annapolis, Bridgetown berries sent in from his garden yester- and Lawrencetown.

-The pastor, Everett Dyer, of the Bear River Advent church, will preach St. John yestorday. on black boards (which very tow people next Sunday afternoon, on the Pro

> -The S S. Monticello foundered in the mouth of St. Mary's Bay on a telp from St. John to Yarmouth 14 years returned Tuesday from Grand Manan, ago last Tuesday when several lives where he has just completed a new school

wasn't enough room to stand anywhere to H. Price Webber's visit to Dighy of Bear River, have been visiting the on Nov. 28 and 30. The opening proing and very little difference was noticed ing and very little difference was noticed gramme appears on the first page, 5 b Racquette. column, of today's Counten.

-We understand that Mrs. Emms in the country? They certainly made a Outhouse has sold her pleasantly situ-mistake if they did. Many who forget ated house and property at Freeport wick street.

to pay their Courses subscription yesterto Mr. George Young, of that town.

We regret to state that Mr. Otia H. day were busy pouring out the cash over Mrs Outhouse and family now reside

-Dakin Bros have recently installmore or less injured by fire and water. ed a Sunshine Furnace in the residence Mr. Gilbert E. Hartt, who had charge of of Mr. Arthur Turnbull and have made the sale, had a number of clerks assist. a necessary complete rearrangement of the piping of the heating plant in after spending a few days the guest of lbs. of bake.

> -Don't forget the ladies' Poudre Minstrels to be held in the Bijou it is hoped the receipts will be large.

-One of the best programmes of arrived here Tuesday, and is the guest of moving pictures ever exhibited in Dig- his father, Mr. Jefferson Justice, at his by was shown last Tuesday ovening. Fire was discovered in the upper the most attractive reels being the Girl of Mystery." This will surely Bay View Presbyterian church Sunday draw large audiences during its run in morning and evening, Nov. 8th.

-Mr. H. T Warne's hig sale of gents' extent of several hundred dollars and furnishings enlivened up things con a large portion of its contents was siderably around town yesterday and either severely damaged or rotally many business men in other lines of destroyed. The building was known trade for the effects of Mr. Warne's where she was the guest of Miss Gladys as the Stark block and was owned by advertising. The Courier wishes to Mr. Nuthaniel McGregor, night watch | thank a number of subscribers who

The contents were owned by Mc. C. Elmond, has our thanks for a bundle Halifax. A. Guidet who used the building as a boarding house and grocery. He, unfortunately, carried no insurance.

Mr. Agate, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Agate of the Waverly Hotel, takes an interest in bis work weeks, returned to her home in Digby and is making good in the St. Ei- weeks, returned to her home in Digby mond's big engine room. We wish on Tuesday.

- We are pleased to state that the

-Lectures will be held at Wevdinner followed at the bride's home, mouth Methodist Church, Thursday and in the evening a large number of evening, the 10 h, and at Batton, Bata late hour. They left next morning Committee's work, by the Rev. Hury for their future home in Saulnierville, Scotchman and What I learned." This is the first of a series on National Charncter Study, comprising Itish, American, French and German life and do-

Serving His King and Country.

The many D'glis and other friends of Messrs James Merkel and Elward Lieut. A. MacGregor, R. N. R., former by marine superintendent of the Donow awaiting further orders. They minion Atlantic R ilway and Steam ship Company, will be glad to hear that he is engaged in an advisory capacity on one of the big British warships in the North Sea,

Sam Langford Wins

LOS ANGELES, CAL. Nov. 10 .- Sam day, November 28 h, promises to be a Langford, of Weymouth, N S, was given the decision over Tom McMahon. solos, choruses, stump speech, cake of Nowcastlo (Pa), in their fight at walk and other specialties. After Vernon tonight, after a constable stopped

Bolgian Rollef Fund.

E R. Mowbeny, manager of the Two men belonging to Digby's fish-with thanks the following donations 8 492 74

Canadian Patriotic Fund. E. R. Mowbray, Manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, acknowledges with thanks the following amounts for the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

Digby Officers Will Go Forward.

Major Duncan McKay and Lieuten go to the front with Unnada's second contingent. We regret to state that Major McKay is confined to his home at Acceptaille by illness.

Red Cross Fund.

The officers and members of the local

A LOCAL NATURE PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Florence Jameson is visiting unds in St. John.

Mrs. Fred Rice was among the passengers from St. John Tuesday.

Miss Frances Hutchinson has returned o Digby from Massachusetts. -

Mr. Turner, emigration officer at l'armouth, was in Digby yesterday. Mrs. Eber Turnbull is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaffnor, at Granville Forry.

Mr. Ainsley Morgan, of Morganville, was among the passengers from St. John youtorday.

Mr. George Marshall, of Marshalltown, s improving in health and will soon be onvalescent.

Mrs. W. O. Warrington left Saturday

efficient postmaster, was a passenger from Mr. H. T. Warno left Tuesday for Five Mile River, Hants county, to look after his large timber interests in that county. Mr. E. S. Robichaud, of Meteghan.

Mr. Charles Hankinson, of Bollows

Varne, the well known proprietor of the Now Bijou Confectionery, is ill at his home on Birch street. Middleton Outlook: Mrs. L. H. Morse,

Mayor and Mrs. Goucher. Mr. Clarence Jameson, M. P., under

went a further operation on his knee, a

summer residence, Bay View. Mr. J. K. McIunis, student from Pine opening episode of "Lucille Love: The Hill College, Halifix, preached in the

Dorchester, N. B., notes in St. John as she lies in the river, to Lawson Coch Telegraph: Miss Bernico Emmerson returned on Saturday from Bear River, dollars.

Clarke. Mr. O. R. Kyle, extechist, who labored in the Bay View Presbyterian church -Mr. Wm. Agate, jr., who is second during the summer, has returned, to engineer of the British transport St. resume his studies at Pine Hill College,

Shelburne Gazette: Mrs. Frank Nicoll, of Bear River, Mrs. Sarah MacIntosh, of Conception, Lower East Pubnico, at 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning, Oct.

28:b, when Miss Laura Amiro, daugh

Among the saloon passongers on the with veil and orange blossoms. She was installed on the electric light station, which worked all right Royal Mail Steam Packet Chaudiers from Mass attended by her sisters, Misses Adese and Jane Amiro, and M. Frank Bourque, of E 1 Brook, and William Locking for some reason, condemned.

Lockings will be held at Way, ward, Clementsport; Mrs. A. H. Mann ward, Clementsport; Mrs. A. H. Mann and child, Digby.

Judge and Mrs. A. W. Savary, of Appapolis, leave to-morrow for Halifax and expects to spend the winter months at the Waverly House in that city. Judge

to Annapolis via the suburban train. Mr. Arthur P. Tippett, of the Thistle Canning Co., Montreal, which has factories at Little River and Belliveau's Cove, arrived here yesterday via St. John, and was met at the wharf by Capt. Robt. Austin, of Smith's Cove, the com-

pany's local manager. Annapolis Spectator: Saml. Reid, of E R. Reid & Co., contractors, who is building the breakwater at Centreville, Dighy Co., arrived on Wednesday, returning today. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Riley left today for Halifax and Chester.

He expects to return home tomorrow. Mrs. Edgar Dickson passed through Digby Monday from Revelstock, B. U., en route to her former home in Hebron, Yarmouth county, where her brother,

Mr. Everott Cann, is ill. While in Digby Mrs. Dickson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Poters, Montague street Mr. H. N Putnam, of Halifax, en vincor of the Public Works Department, and Mr. L. U. Crosby, of St. John, wore among Saturday's arrivals at the Win chester House. Mr. Putnam was here to

inspect the new breakwater at Victoria

Beach before the department accepts it from the contractors. 10 00 Tuesday's Truro Daily Times; Mr. 8 602 74 Troop Cummings, who has for some weeks been assisting at the Western Union Telegraph Office, left this morning for his home in Middleton. He is an efficient and obliging operator and those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance

will regret his departure from the town.

Mr. E V Howard, of St. John, who Hillsboro, N. B.

SLIPPING AND FISHING

Bohr, Trilby arrived at Boston from Digby, Nov. 7th.

Sohr. Valdare arrived at Boston from Bear River last Saturday.

Sohr. Nova is chartered to load hard coal at Perth Amboy for Digby. Sohr. B. B. Hardwick arrived at Bos ton from Weymouth, N. S., Nov. 7th. \ Nova Scotia Fish Company's arrivals:

,800 lbs of mixed lish from boatmen; shipped 320 boxes of finnsn haddies. Sailed Sunday, sohr. Hattie McKay, Boar River for Parraboro with a cargo of apples, having put in here Saturday for

D. Sproule & Company's arrivals this yeen: 10 438 lbs, of mixed fish from boatmon; shipped 370 boxes of finnan-Schr. Wilfred L. Snow, Capt. Herbert Dr. J. E. Jones, Digby's popular and

Shyton, arrived here Wednesday night from Yarmi u h, having sold her fare it Mrs. Pardy, of Yarmouth, has received

telegram saying that her husband, Cap-

tain Purdy, of the steamer Conder, and his crew, arrived in London on Tuesday. Yarmouth Telegram: Dredge Beacon Bar finished her work in the harbor a day or two ago and is now ready to loave for St. John, as soon as a tug arrives, to

take her in tow. Capt. McDonald, of schr. Beacon Bar, which put in here for harbor, was taken ill after leaving Yarmouth and left for his home in St. John, by the stormer Westport to Weymouth.

Schr. Dora, Capt. Canning, which discharged a cargo of soft coal at Little absence of two nights from home, a River for the S. S. Mary's Bay steamship telephone message was sent to the L fe company, sailed Tuesday for Church Saving Station at Bay View. The life Point for repairs, after which she goes to boat During, in charge of Capt. J. W. Falls, Vermont, arrived here Tuesday to River for the S. S. Mary's Bay steamship Point for repairs, after which she goes to St. John.

Maritimo Fish Corporation arrivals this week: Schr. Cora Gertie, 15,456 lbs. of haddock, 4,320 lbs. of bake, 1 907 lbs. of cod, 320 lbs. of cusk; other sources, 708 of Digby, returned home on Monday lbs. of cod, 2,239 lbs. of haddock, 605.

> Joseph E. Snow's arrivals this week: From boatmen, 2,573 (bs. of bake, 2 026) ths, of haddock, 673 ths, of cod, 67 quin tals of dry hake; shipped, 45 boxes of finnan haddies, 65 boxes of fillets, 250 drums of dry hake. The finan haddie shipments from Digby

month of October totalled 349 215 pounds, all going via the St. John boat. This is far Reymond, Henry T. Sibley, Edward all going via the St. John boat. This is far Robinson, and John Robinson, desire to heartily thank Capt J hu W. Hay same month of last year. Yesterday's Halifax Herold: The tern

to the markets of Upper Canada for the

Brazil. The tern schooner Alvina Theri ling a dense fog and thick sorm, as nult will go on the slip today. A survey was held at Parreboro on Thursday on the wrecked schooner Bobs and she was condemned as a total wreck. She was sold Saturday by public auction

rane, of Port Greville, for seventy-five Tags Lord Wolsley and Lord Kitchener with dredge Beacon Bar and two scows Wednesday morning from Yarmouth for St. John, and must have experienced rough weather in the Bay during Wed

nesday night's electrical storm. The following vessels sailed from Dig Captain Walker, with lumber for Boston; Effort, Capt. Ogilvie, with staves for Hillsboro, N. S.; Rolfe, Bowe, for St. John to load a general cargo for Parra

PAIT REPORTS: Nov. 6th, 108 hogs-PAIT REPORTS: Nov. 6th. 108 hogs at the house to day will be conducted by heads herring, at Grand Manan; 7th. 80 Rev. William Driffield, rector of Holy hogsheads herring at Grand Manan, 20 hogsheads horring at Letange; 9th, 220 hogshoads herring at Grand Manan; 10 h, 40 hogsbeads sardines at Grand Manan, 83 00; 11th, 61 hogsheads sardines at

Grand Manan. The Digby schooner Loran B. Snow accompanied from Digby by Mr. and Mrs. was reported at Yarmouth Tuesday with Robbins; her sister, Miss. Maggio McKay. only 10,000 pounds fresh fish. The and nicoes, Mrs. James Dexter and Miss rest of the home fleet are out on the Sadie Jones, the latter from Shelburne. grounds, but bad weather continues to The Counter extends its deepest sym Savary was in Digby yesterday, returning interfere with operations. The Digby pathy to the bereaved ones. fresh fish market is bare for the first

time this season. Capt. Saintclair Brown, formerly of Freeport, but now of Edgartown, Mass, BIG CATHOLIC CHURCH DAMAGED AT whom we already reported sailing for southern ports in a new motor auxiliary yacht, was in St. Augustine last Sunday. He was sixteen days on the inside route from Annapolis, Md. Re reports the weather delightful, but hears complaints of dull times at every port he has called

Fiving the flags of nearly every mair time nation except. Germany, 90 steam ships are bound for Baltimore, Md. to load cargoes of all kinds of commodities for Europe. Most of the vessels, howships will be fitted up to carry a thousand horses each. Others will have their holds filled up with barbed wire for use an entangloments upon battlefields, A least half of the steamships are Briti-h

The largest shipment of eggs ever senfrom the United States to England bife Boston on Friday, on the steamer Anglish bound for London. She carried 80,000 cases containing 2 880 000 eggs, valued at \$30 000. The eggs came from the west and required 23 refrigerator cars to transport them. They will be used by the British army at the front. The Anglian will also take out 90 000 bushels of wheat, 1,200 tons of flour and 200 tons of provisions. The entire shipment will he used by the troops now in France.

The following vessels have reported at the Digby customs house since Nov 6th: Inward-7th, sohr, Rolfe, Rowe, Pares boro, N. S; schr. Mary M. Lord, John-Mr. Harold Kiley, foreman of the son, Annapolis; the schr. Cora Gertie, COURTER's mechanical department, who Crooker, Freeport; 10 h, sohr. Mary M returned Friday from a successful trip on Lord, Johnson, Bear River; 11th, sohr, Digby Neck and the Islands, left Monday Ethel May, Clayton, St. George. Outfor Port Wade, Victoria Beach and other ward-7th, schr. Mary M. Lord, Johnson, villages in Granville in the interest of the Bear River; schr. Rolfe, Rowe, St. John; COURTER. He will also visit. Clements | 9th, sohr, Cora Gertie, Crocker, Freeport port, Deep Brook, Smith's Cove and 10th, schr. Mary M. Lord, Johnson, Joggin Bridge, before returning to Digby. | Bear River; 11th, schr. Effort, Ogilvie,

was a guest at the Winchester House, The Yarmouth Herald says: Saturday was here adjusting for the insurance com was an unusually busy day along the panies in connection with the fire in the water front. The following were the Warne block. His mission was for the arrivals: Consumers Fish Co.—sohrs, damage to the building itself. Mr. F. S. Myrtle L., Capt. Hiram Young, 3,000 Whittaker returned to St. John Satur. lbs. Leren B. Snow, Capt. Roy Leng

Sohr. Dorothy O. Snow came in on Sun day, with about 20 000; sohrs. Kernwood and Lila O. Boutilier, Capt. Arthur Casey, each with about 10 000.

Yarmouth Herald: Anyone visiting the wharf of the Consumors' Fish Co. on Saturday would have witnessed a very busy sounce. There were seven schooner discharging their fares of fresh fish, which were being leed, placed in casks and ship ped to Boston. The entire lot was 150 large cases and were from the following vossels: Viola, of Eel Brook; Myrtle L. Loran B. Snow, Quickstep and Albert J Lutz, Digby; Lucy A., Wedgeport; Nel son A., Yarmouth. One detail that took us by surprise was that no osse in which these fish are shipped are returned, the Company using none but new cases. This in itself, gives employment to a number of men, as well as distributes a farge amount of cash. It also tends largely to the anle of the fish, as no one desires to eat fish out of a dirty package. The promises have been greatly improved, new private and public offices, having been recently fitted up and the whole whatf and premises brilliantly lighted by o'cotricity. An ico breaker, driven by electricity, is also one of the new installations to the plant. It is, indeed, a busy place on shipping days, and is a valuable industry to our port.

Porilous Night on the Basin

LIFE BOAT DARING RESCUECLAM FISH-RRMEN FROM GOAT ISLAND Several Dighy men engaged in clam

tigging were marooned on Goat I-land for two days, taking with them only enough food for one day. Their fami lies being alarmed over their unusual Hayden, immediately left for Goat Island. This was about 830 Tuesda night. The weather was thick and dark with frequent Northeast snow squalls. After a faithful search they found the men in a motor boat and dory, diffting among the dangercus ledges in the South Channel, between Goat Island and Clementsport shore the motor boat being disabled. Capt. Havden got a tow line to both boats and landed the men and their fare of clams at Digby about midnight. The COURTER is in receipt of the following communication which we publish in

Copt Hamilton, Messis Jomes E Robinson, Archibald Purker, Stephen den and the crew of the life toat at tached to the L fe Saving Station a schooner Eddie Theriault came off the Bay View, for their nervices in slip yesterday and will shortly clear for bringing them with their boat to D g St. John's, where she will load fish for by pier ou the night of 10 h inst., dur their boat was in an unmangeable condition

Died at Rossway.

Mrs. Mary S. Findal died at the home f her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Robbins Rossway, Wednesday night, aged 72 years, having suffered from paralysis for several months. The deceased formerly resided at Clyde River, Shetburnecounty, but after the death of her husband a few years ago, she moved to Rosaway. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Wil fred Robbins, with whom she resided, and one step-daughter, Mrs. Herbert Wright, of Digby. She also leaves two brothers, John and Hugh McKay, of Clyde River, and three sisters, Mrs. Kate Snow, who resides in the U. S. and this Misses Bessio and Maggie McKay, of Clyde River. Mrs. Findal was a mem bore; Patrol A., Capt. Hadley Blackford ber of the Congregationalist church, and was highly respected by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. A service Trinity Church, Digby, after which the remains will leave here via D. A. R. ex press enroute to Clyde River, where the burial service will take place conducted by the p stor of the Presbyterian church in that village. The remains will be

Severe Electrical Storm.

CHURCH POINT-MR. STHELIS'S NARROW ESCAPE

Digby county was visited Wednesday right by the worst electrical storm ex perienced here for several years Light ning struck the steeple of the big Catholic church, at Church Point, causing a damage, which will reach in the vicinity of 82 000 This edifice is the most expensive church east of Montreal. At the time of the disaster, Mr. Emillo Sthelin. of New France, was passing in his team The carriage was damaged and horse in jured, but the occupant of the team mir sculously escaped. Mr. Scholin's four brothers are at the firing line with the French army. Their father resides a New France near Weymouth, N. S.

Donth of Mr. Antoine J. Doncott

At Belliveau's Cove on the 8 h inst. Mr. Antoine J. Doncett passed away after an illness of a day or two and which was thought to be only a slight indispo sition, aged 58 years. Mr. Doucett was highly respected and a well to do farmer. He leaves to mourn their loss a widow, one son and two daughters, Rev. Father Mickel Doucett, of Yarmouth Co., Rov. Sister in Quebec and a daughter at home. Funeral took place on Wednesday at St. Bernard's and was largely attended.

Picked up at Brior Island.

Mr. Charles Buckman, the popular and efficient keeper of Northern Point light, Brier Island, picked up a bottle recently, which contained a leaf from a memorandum book on one side of which was an Eastern S. S. Co's, advertisement and on the other side was written:

August 8 h, 1914—German war ship off const of Maine.

More Fronk Apples

Mr. J. L. Sulis, of Smith's Cove, was in Digby Wednesday and presented the Counten with what very much resembled form of a surplise party. Music and Red Gross society greatly appreciate games, followed by refreshments, followed by refreshments, followed by refreshments, and the assistance rendered them by Mr. by Mr.



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SUBURBAN NOTES

What is Going on Outside the Town in Neighboring Villages

ICKED UP BY CORRESPONDENTS IN DIGBY COUNTY AND ELSEWHERE-MARRIÀGES, DEATHS, PERSONALS AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Motoghau.

Hon, H. M. Robiehaud, M. L. C. vas in town Tuesday.

Miss Lizzie Aymar arrived Wednesday from a two months' visit in Morganville, were Sunday guests of Salem, Mass, and other American Mr. and Mrs. Augus Wright.

guest of the Right Revd. Mgr. Coto the misfortune to fall on the stove last Thursday, and left Friday fore burning her hands severely. noon to return to St. John, N. B.

of Mr. Oliver P. Dugas', of St. Mar days last week with Mrs. Ernest tin's, Meteghan, broke his leg Mon- Bohaker at Granville Ferry. day, by being caught in a rope to which a calf was tied.

The new breakwater built by Messrs, Condon and Denton at Com eau's Covo will soon be completed. The place lies about three miles below-Meteghan, and when the breakwater is completed it will be one of the best lest Bohaker, of Granville Ferry, were fishing stations on the coast.

Mr. John F. Deveau, successor to John H. Benson & Son, is ready to receive vessels on his marino railway. He has competent mechanics and other workmen, who are prepared to re caulk, remetal and all other repairs, notwithstanding that the rates will be

Mr Louis H Comeau, of Comeau' Cove, is carrying on an extensive fish ing business here. He has purchased the factory lately built by the Hon. J W. Comeau, M. P. P. near the gov ernment breakwater, to which he has added a smoke house. He has several men employed in the boncless fish and finnan haddie industry.

Waterford.

Miss Thelma Johnson is visiting clatives at Central Grove,

Miss Verna Videts, who has been quite ill, is now much better.

Miss Hilda Peters is spending a few vecks with her sister, Mrs. W. Walker. Mr. Loran Blackford, who spent a few days at Rossway last week, has returned home again.

We are glad to report that Mrs. F C Raymond and little daughter fern, and Amesbury, who have both been quite ill, are much Our teacher, Miss Stella Lane, of improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond, has gone secure one immediately. Glad to note that Mr. Guy Powell and Mr. Ernest Gilliland, who have

both been indisposed, are able to be Mrs Ralph Tibert and daughter

Mildred, who have been visiting Mrs. Geo. Johnson, of this place, have re-A cabbage supper was held on Tues

day last, at the home of Mr. Hadden Wescott A pleasant evening was spent and a fair sum was realized. which sum is to be spent for improve ments on the church. Thanks to the friends who assisted.

Little River.

Mrs. D. Chancy has returned from Westport,

Mr. and Mrs John Trask has re turned from Yarmouth.

Mrs. Oscar Trask has returned from short visit at Danvers.

Mr. Augus Gidney, of Digby, called on friends here Monday.

Mr and Mrs George Morehouse, of Boston, has returned home.

Miss Cora Morehouse went to Bos on last week for the winter. Mr. and Mrs Wm. Denton spent

Monday with her mother at Sandy Mrs. Kelley, of Ottawa, who has

een gone 2 years, is home for the Mrs. Demile Dakin, of Sandy Cove,

visited Mrs. Manning, Trask Tuesday; also Mrs. D. J. Morchouse. A concert was given in the hall last

Saturday night under direction of Mrs Annie Morchouse, which was a success Capt. Clayton Collins, of Annapolis, pent Monday here the guests of his brothers, Messra. Collina, enroute to

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Frost, who have ocen visiting her brother, Mr. Walton Tibert, at Bear River, has returned home. They also visited her sister, Mrs. Fitzgerald, at Weymouth's

Belleisle

Mr. Roy Willett is spending a few lays with friends in Margaretville, Mr. Claud Young, after three years

pent in the West, is at his home here. The Misses Olga and Gussie Wade eft Nov 7th to spend the winter in

Mrs A. W. D. Parker is spending the week and in Bridgetown with her friend, Mrs. (Dr.) Primrose.

Mr. Reginald Wade, of Alberta, is ome for the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs John W. Wade.

Mes W Lemert, Nichols and aughter Margaret, of Aylerford, are isiting Mr and Mrs Israel J. Parker. Miss Caroline Miller after a visit of everal weeks spent with friends here returned to her home in Middleton on ship,

Vednesday, Mr. John Wade and Harry J. of Kentville, are the guests of Mrs. A. Parker have been in Halifax during H. Weir. the last week representing Bellisle and Seymour Divisions at the recent spent a few days last week visiting Wilson, while there. meeting of Grand Division 8, of T. her son, Mr. Wm. Berry, being held there,

Princedale.

A number from here spent Satur day at Annapolis.

Mr. Chus. Wambolt, of Lake Jolly, was at William E. Dunn's Monday Mrs. Elizabeth Robar went to Lake Jolly Monday to visit her daughtors On the 7th the ground was covered with snow here, it made us think of

what is coming. Mr. Leon Wright spent, the week

tended the funeral of Clifford Weit t Smith's Covo last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Milner, from

Mrs. Clins. Fraser, who is slowly His Grace, Bishop LeBlanc, was the recovering from a serious illness, had

Mrs. Samuel Feener and grand A little boy about seven years old, daughter, Miss Hazel, spent several

> Mrs. Harold Fish returned to her iome at Allston, Mass, Friday, after spending several weeks with her mo ther, Mrs. Zenas Sanford, who has brother, Dalton, who is employed by

been ill. Messre, Eustace Orde, of Greywood, John McCloud, of Mochelle, and Ern in this place on the same day last week looking for oxen. They were made happy and returned home each well as his many friends. with a nice pair.

Port Wade

Messrs Snow & Hayden have thei ce house nearly completed. Mis Andrew Keans went to Bostor

ast Wednesday for the winter. Mr. Harry Reynolds is shingling

and otherwise repairing his cottage. Mr. Fred White has moved to Digby for the winter and is employed in the on the 4th inst. He brought back rebuilding of the Lour Lodge.

Mr. W. Westaver has some Non pareil apples grown last year which

are quite sound and have retained their lever wonderfully. Rev. T. F. MacWilliam returned

Beach in the evening. Mrs A. B. Kendall and daughter, Mrs. Tinkham, returned home from fession as house painter and decorator Lynn last week, having visited friends and relatives in Lynn, Everett, Boverly

New Tusket, Digby Co, has resigned in town last week. Mrs Bruce Thempson, who has been and returned to her home. We are spending a few weeks with her parents, now in need of a teacher, we hope to

> A druggist can obtain an imitation of of Middleton, have been visiting MINARD'S LINIMENT from a Toronte iouse at a very low price, and have it sheled his own product.

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Plympton Station.

Miss Reta Comeau spent Sunday vith Miss Elizabeth M. Cook, North

Miss Gertrude Amirault, who spent he summer in Acaciaville, has return Mr. Harold Height, of North Range,

has returned to his work in the stave mill here. Mr. Robert Isles and son Max. o

Bear River, made a business trip to this place on Tuesday last. Mr. Ralph Theriault, accompanied by Mr. Everett Spittle, of Bloomfield,

pent Sunday with friends in this Mrs. Mark Comean and son Emery,

of Bloomfield, spent Sunday with Mrs. Comeau's daughter, Mrs. Charles Thi

Karadale.

Capt A. B. Johnson came home ast week to spend the winter with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Foster spent Sunday with friends in Gran ville Centre.

Our farmers have been busy this week hauling pressed hay and cider apples to Port Wade for shipment.

The Baptist sewing circle met last week at Mrs. Harry Hudson's; next week it meets with the president, Mrs. F. H. Quinlan.

Mr Horaco Bishop, of Bridgetown, and Mr. Freeman Corbit, of Clarence. have been in our neighborhood with their hay press during the past week.

Smith's Cove

Mr. J. L. Sulis spent Sunday at he West last week.

Mr. Frank Sulis had the misfortune o lose his horse on Sunday.

Capt, and Mrs. Robt. Austin have eturned home for the winter.

Mr. Simeon Sulis spent Tuesday with his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Cossitt. A Red Cross Society has recently been organized with a large member

Mrs W. A Sutton and son Winston,

Mrs John Berry, of Clementsvalo.

her son, Mr. Wm. Berry.

Several of the men fo'k have returned held in the Bij ii Dream Theatre on Miss Muriel Beals, who has been from Yarmouth on account of rough Thursday evening, November 20th,

visiting Mrs. A. H. Weir, returned to weather and the scarcity of fish. We hope her home in Lawrencetown on Mon-

to see a change soon.

calling on friends while here.

There will be service in the Methodist

Mr. James Oliver returned from Lynn,

Danvers.

Mr. Edward Alcorn, of Bear. River,

Mrs. Fletcher McDonald spent th

cek end with her sister at Digby. .

Miss Mabel McDonald spont Satur

Mr. Hubert Shortliffe, of South

Mr. Harry Lowis visited her daugh

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs

Loran Lewis on the arrival of a little

Mr. Kelton Wagner intends spend

ing a few weeks with his uncle, Min

Mr. Ellis Cosman has gone to Now

Culloden.

Mr. William Winchester, of Digby,

spent Sunday with relatives in thi

guest of Mrs. John Ross, Ocean View

Miss Panny Ross, of St. John, N.B.

tassell, of Mount Pleasant, spent Sat

urday with their sister, Mrs. Howard

Mis. William Winchester and son

William, of Digby, spent a few days

last week with her mother, Mrs.

Lower Granville.

A pound party was given to Mrs.

Lucilla Armstrong at her residence

Monday evening. A very pleasant

Freeport.

Miss Lola Campbell is visiting

Miss Lillian Churchill, is visiting

Schr. L. M. Ellis, Capt. Geo. Lent.

Mr. Merril Sollows, who has been

Hill Grove.

Miss Mildred Adams, teacher at Mt.

Pleant, spont the week end the guest of

Mrs. Frank Roope resigned her posi-

tion as teacher here, and the school is

now in charge of Miss Stella Lane, of

Pacific Cable, Cut by Germans. Re-

FALSE COLORS, LANDED PARTY ON

FANNING ISLAND, DESTROYED

PLANT.

VANCOUVER, B. C. Nov. 11-The Pa

with Australia has been reopened.

ıy a collier.

It was put out of business on Septem-ber 7 when the German cruiser Nurn-

herg steamed up to Fanning Island

flying a French flag and accompanied

So sure were the cable men that the

ships were friendly that they launched

boat to greet the newcomers. They

rines, in tow of a launch, came for the beach at full speed. The Germans

jumped over into the waist deep water

and with bayonets fixed charged a

gine room, the boller room, the refilgerating room and the dynamo room. All the instruments were amashed with sledge hammers, Pa-

pers were taken from the office and

were transferred to the Nurnberg

struments and arms and ammunition

were buried in various parts of the

These revealed the fact that spare in

her sister in Shelburne.

arrived from St. John Monday.

Range, spent a few days with relatives

in this place.

Mullen, of Hillsdale.

daughter, Oct 27th.

Mrs. Howard Daley.

Sereph Daley.

time was spent.

ard Muller, at New Tusket.

Miss Frances Austin and sistor, by the Rev. Mr. Indo. Mrs. Geo. Weir, returned from their trip to Massachusetts on Wednesday Mass., on Friday. He was accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cossaboom, son Hudson, of that place.

Earl and daughter Winnifred, have Mrs. Mary Rice and Miss Ruth Rice, Earl and daughter Winnifred, have gone on an automobile trip to Windsor and Halifax.

Mrs. Warlock, who has been visiting Mr. Leon Wright spend the cousin, Miss Addie Cumming, Hudson was sold at public auction on Dennis Wright

Mr. Leon Wright spend the cousin, Miss Addie Cumming, Hudson was sold at public auction on Saturday, Nov. 7th, which was purchased by Mr. W. H. Malsburg, of Montreal,

Westport.

and Rev. Mr. Indo, pastor of the church Mr. John McDormand left on th 20th ult. in the schr. Isms, Capt Thompson, for Salem, via Portland.

Schr. Nellie, Capt, Barkhouse, is daily expected from Port Hastings was in this place Nov. 3rd. with a cargo of soft coal for the E. C. Bowers Co. Ltd. For the last few weeks our fisher

men have done comparatively nothing day and Sunday at her home in Wey owing to the windy weather. The fish also seem to be very scarce, Miss Mildred Peters left for Yar mouth on the 4th inst. to visit her

the Cateway Fish Co, of that place, tors, Mrs. Percy and Mrs. Judson as foreman. Capt. Clayton Collins, of Granville Ferry, and a former resident of West port, is here on a gunning excursion and to visit his mother and sister as

Schr. Snow Maiden, Capt: Chan Hicks, left a few days ago for Grand Manan to seek a cargo of lobster bait River, where he intends spending the for Yarmouth, Has since landed cargo at Yarmouth and returned to

Westport. Schr. Hattie Loring, Capt. Arthur Porter, who left Digby two weeks ago with a cargo of fish consigned to Lord Bros., of Portland, Me., arrived home part of a cargo of hard coal.

The cider apple car has been here twice and got full loads. Hard apples ing his large crop of turnips and mangel wurzels. He informed the is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the writer that he would have in the vicinity of 500 bushels of the former

and a very large crop of the latter, Capt Edgar Haines, of Freeport, has been busy at Westport the last homo last week and preached here few days taking orders for alluminum Sunday afternoon and at Victoria goods. Capt. Haines is suffering very much from lead poisoning contracted in the U. S. while practising his pro-

Weymouth.

Mr. H. O Hood, of Yarmouth, was Mrs. Ansel Spinney, of Kemptville

s spending several weeks with friend is home here on Monday: Mr Alfred Hood, of British Colum

bis, is visiting his sistor, Mrs. W. F Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDonald,

several days. The death of Mr. Sylvine Saulnier, promising young son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Saulnier, occurred on Sun day evening, of consumption. The

burial services took place from St Joseph's church Tuesday morning. One by one the elderly residents of Weymouth, like landmarks, are being removed. Last Friday morning an friends in St. John. estimable lady, in the person of Mrs. Maria Dahlgren, passed away te augment that number. For some months Mrs. Dahlgren's health' had been failing and the end came not unexpectedly. She is survived by two in North Vancouver for the past three sons, Messrs. John and Jesse Dahlgren, years is spending the winter with his wo sisters, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Soliows Payson, and a large number of more remote relatives. Mrs. Dahlgren was sister of the late Mr. Jasper Jour near, who predeceased her by only a Easton, have moved in Mr. H. T. Warne's few days. The funeral services, con ducted on Sunday afternoon from St. Thomas' church, were largely attended,

Weymouth North. Mrs. Chas. Grant has gone to An-

Mre. Sweeney visited Yarmouth ecently.

Mrs. H. L. Jones has been visiting n Middleton. Mr. Haines Marshall has been home

or a few days. Miss Dorothy Taylor went to Wind or on Saturday.

Mr. Leslie Ruggles is at home from he North West. Miss Elliott is able to attend to her

chool this week, Mr Owen Oakes left for Boston on Baturday, via St. John. Mrs. E G. Baker, of Yarmouth, is the guest of Mrs. Harrison Jones.

rimary department, Miss Elliott, on had hardly started when two cutters loaded with German sailors and mahe sick list. Mrs. Chas. Grant has returned from Annapolis, accompanied by Mrs. G.

Sorry to report the teacher of the

B. Hardwick and daughter. A very suitable hard wood floor, shore and seized the cable headquarinder the able workmanship of Mr. the landing party.

The Germans then lined up the ca-Norman Morse, has just been complet ed in the chancel of St. Peters church. ble operators. Several parties were The work is the gift of the ladies of dhected to locate the shore end of the the Guild "In Memorial to their late cable and this was blown to atoms by Mr. Cuthbert Welch returned from The work is the gift of the ladies of dynamite. Other men blew up the en-

Parker's Cove

president, Mrs. Kemp.

Miss Minnie Weir, of Granville, spent unday at her home here. Mr. Manasseh Weir went to Victoria Beach the 9th on business. Mrs Charles Longmire, of Hillsburn, one the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David

Milnor on Wednesday and Thursday of Mrs. Herbert Andersen went to Hillin The arms, ammunition and instru natic, Mass., on Wednesday, she will be ments were found and destroyed.

Investigating The Death of a Pubnico Man

shurch here on Sunday at half past two, MAURICE MUISE MAKES A DEATH BED

iomo by his son in law, Mr. William (Gloucoster, Mass., Times.) The story of a careful and guarded in quiry which has been going on in this of Clementsport, are visiting Mrs. Rice's city for several days has leaked out and daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Robinson, and is causing no small amount of discuss is causing no small amount of discuss ion among the fishermen, and the meg er information at hand of the death of Maurice Mulse, one of the crew of the schr. Theodore Roosevelt, formerly There will be a missionary meeting in owned at this port, is being invest the Methodist church here on Monday igtated, although the death occurred night by the Rev. Mr. Steele, of St. John over three years ago while the craft was engaged on a salt fishing trip.

According to information coming from Pubnico, N. S, there died recent ly at Morris Island, one of the men who was a member of the crew at the time. As the result of an alleged state ment which the man is said to have made on his death bed, the invest igation is being made. It is understood that a detective

visited this city yesterday and inter viewed a young man named Amero who was "catch boy" on the Roosevelt at the time, Just what information was gathered from him could not be learned but it is understood that the two had dinner at the Colonial hotel on West ern avenue and later went to Boston where Amero's statement was to be taken,

The captain of the British schr. Elizabeth D, arriving here from Pub nico, N. S, said that he had heard of the story of the alleged confession. He said that the young man died at Mor winter, employed in the lumbering ris Island about three weeks ago. He understood that he was a cousin or some relative of Muise, whose death is being investigated. The latter's father whom he knew well had also been in this country since the affir, looking into the matter,

Mrs. Maria Tidd, of Digby, is the High Sheriff George W. McLean, of Shelburne county, and George Bowers, of Shelburne, are here and have been guests at Hotel Savoy. Mr. McLean, liowever, denies that his mission here is anything but that of a friendly visit, Mr. Martin Vantassell, of Mount lie having relatives here, it is under Pleasant, spent Sunday withhis sister, The Misses Bins and Vesta Van

A Wonderful Discovery.

An eminent scientist, the other day lave his opinion that the most wonder ful discovery of recent years was the discovery of Zim Buk. Just think! As soon as a single thin layer of Z m Buk is applied to a wound or a sore such injury is insured against blood poison! Not one species or microbe Archie Delap, who spent the last has been found that Zam Buk does hree years in Vancouver, returned to not kill!

Then again. As soon as Zim Buk The Baptist ladies of this place held is applied to a sore, or a cut, or to skin heir weekly sewing circle at the home disease, it stops the smarting. That of Miss Amy Litch on Wednesday is why children are such friends of Zam Buk. They care nothing for the There has been several carloads of science of the thing. All they know pressed hay shipped from this station is that Zam Buk stops their the past few weeks to Halifax and Mothers should never forget this

Again. As soon as Zun Buk i applied to a wound or to a diseased part, the cells beneath the skin's sur face are so stimulated that new, healthy tissue is quickly formed. This forming of fresh healthy tissue from below is Zam Buk's secret of healing, The tissue thus formed is worked up to the surface and literally casts off the diseased tissue above it. This is why Zim Buk cures are permanent.

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Sons of Temperance. THE CRUISER NURNBERG, UNDER Officers Hope Division, No. 154 Acaciaville, Nova Scotia, for term end-

ing December 31st, 1914. December 31st, 1014.

W. P.—John R. Nichols.
W. A.—Susie W. DoLong.
R. B.—Annio M. B. McKay.
A. R. R.—Hertha J. E. Balsor.
F. S.—Russell H. Morgan.
Troasurer—Geo. H. Goudey Nichols,
Chaplain—Duncan C. McKay.
Conductor—Charles E. Pellong,
Assistant Conductor—Paul Morgan.
I. B.—Frank W. Balsor.
O. S.—William J. Franklin.
W. Patron—Georgiana S. Nichols,
P. W. P.—William W. DeLong, J. P.
the last named is also Division

The last named is also Divisional Deputy Grand Worthy Patriarch. Weekly sessions held Friday evenings in the hall on Hill Grove Road, Membership twenty-force bership twenty-four.

Rising Tide Division, No. 481, convenes in the hall at Little River, Digby Co., every Friday evening, being under supervision of Mrs. Martha T. Denton as Deputy Grand Worthy Patriarch. ters. The Numberg's guns covered Officers for current quarter:

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R. S.-D. Mildred Donton.
A. R. S.-Laura M. Powell.
F. B.-Gortrude R. Choney.
Transuror-A. Irene Donton.
Chaplain —Albert E. Denton.
Conductor-Hattle F. Morehouse.
Assistant Conductor—
Instit Rest Assistant Conductor— Inside Sentinel—Roy Trask, Outside Sentinel—Austin C. Denton, W. Patron—Timothy B. Denton, P. W. P.—Martha T. Denton, Organist—Hattio F. Morehouse,

Membership, twenty-tour.

island and that there was \$3 200 in the LONDON Nov. 11-Hon. Donald S. office safe.
An officer went ashere, ordered the Moward, a second lieutenant of the Third Hussurs, is reported wounded in the nessesty lists issued under date anfo blown open and took the money. of November 1. Lts Howard, is the ldest son of R. J. Bliss Howard and

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for Fishery Service.

Specifications and plans may be had on application to the undersigned or to the Agent of
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Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you timber and unimited fire wood pain with the constitution of the constit tains full directions for babies, chil-

W. W. BOX 69, Italias full directions for marrow, and dren of all ages and for grown-ups.

A POSITIVE CURE The Seventh Day Advents. To the Editor of the Courier: DEAR SIR: Members of the local FOR RHEUMATISM Seventh Day Adventlat church were greatly chonred over the remarkable progress their denomination has made in

CORRESPONDENCE.

various ways during the past year as given

in a report that has just been received

from the statistical secretary of the Gen-

eral Conference, the governing body, which has its headquarters in Washington

D. C. There has been a large increase

in the membership to the extent of more

than eight thousand, a wonderful growth in tithes and offerings, and the movement itself has penetrated into a number of

now countries until the heralding of the messago, telling of the soon coming of

the Saviour, which is one of the principal

beliefs of the church, is now being sounded in 85 countries. The report, which was sent by Mr. H. E. Rogers, is as fel

tributed for evangelistic work in the

Soventh day Adventist denomination dur

ceived for the preceding year was \$164, 528 38, the per cent of increase being

\$6.10. Of the total amount contributed,

\$2 079 238 07 (72 28 per cent) was raised

in North America; \$195 418 70 (17 28

per cent) in Europe; \$12 272 70 (43 per

cent) in Asia, and \$279 796 93 (9 76 per

cent) in all other countries There was

received in tithes, \$1,771 389 60, or 61.81

per cent; in offerings, \$640,373,29, or 22-34 per cent; by Sabbath schools in contributions to foreign missions, \$291,711,76, or 10.18 per cent; by church schools for their maintenance, \$138,272

55, or 4.82 per cent; by Missionary Vol-unteer Societies, \$24,380 20, or .85 per

cont. The per capita for the 71,863 com

municants in North America was \$28.03;

for 50 525 commulcants outside North

"Since this denomination was organ-

ized fifty one years ago there has been

contributed for evangelistic work alone a total of \$28,585-409 96. Of this amount,

819,720,499 66 (68 99 per cent) has been

titho; \$2,009,206 65 (7.03 per cent) has

been Sabbath school offerings (if which

cent) has been foreign mission offerings. Of that amount, \$22,270,943.29 (77.94 per

cent) was contributed to North America,

ind \$6 305 446 67 (22 06 per cent) was

raised outside this country.

There was a gain of 8,180 in the mem

bership for the year which is the largest

gain over recorded in any year since—this

countries, 16,038. The total baptisms

luring the year were 12 794. The dif-

orence between the number added by

aptism and the net gain is 4,614. De

lucting the number of deaths, there is

rom the faith. It is a cause of great

"The number of churches at the close

f 1913 was 3 589. This is a gain of 715,

r 24 87 per cent. The number of new

burch members added in 1913 was

6 513, the number of new church mem

prised as follows: 958 ordsined ministers,

72 licensed ministers, .1508 licensed

missionaries, 2,060 colporteurs, 1,511

teachers in mission, primary and advanc-

d schools, 734 laborers in denomination-

al publishing houses, 1,727 physicians,

and treatment rooms, and 252 other

persons not included in these classes, thus

engaged in all lines of work, or an aver-

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tender little Stomach, liver

and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother! If

conted, your little one's stomach, liver

and bowels need cleansing at once.

When peovish, cross, listless, doesn't

sleep, out or act naturally, or is fovor-

ish, stomach sour, breath bad; has

sore throat, diarrhera, full of cold, give

a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of

Figs," and in a few hours all the foul,

'California Syrup of Figs," which con-

abbath-keepers) namely, 8,180."

America, \$15 58 an average of \$23 42.

"The not increase over the amount ro-

ing the last fiscal year.

Hundreds of People Have Found "Fruit-a-tives" Their Only Help

READ THIS LETTER

Superintendent of Sunday School in Toronto Tells How Ho Cured Himself of Chronic Rheumatism After Suffer. ing for Years.

"Funds to the amount of \$2 866,727.40 (two million dollars, etc.), a per capita of 55 DOVERCOURT ROAD, Oct., 1st. 1913. \$23 42 for each communicant, were con

> "For a long time, I have thought of writing you regarding what I term a most remarkable cure effected by your remedy "Pruit-a-tives". I suffered from Rheimatism, especially in my hands. I have spent a lot of money without any good results. I have taken "Fruita-tives" for 18 months now, and am pleased to tell you that I am cured. All the enlargement has not left my hands and perhaps never will, but the soreness is all gone and I can do any kind of work. I have gained 35 pounds in 18 mouths".

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80.09 per cent) has been contributed for foreign mission); \$3,731 154 65 (13.05 per 206 training schools, head school and out schools, with a teaching force of 362, and an enrolment of 9,610. Thus the total number of schools conducted by the denomination is 786, taught by 1511 eachers, and having a total enrolment of 27,379. The total investment in these schools is \$2,338 328 14. A total of 828 students were trained in all these schools sufficiently to enter some ine of denomiwork was begun. In North America there were 71,863 communicants; in Europe, 31,772; in Asia, 2,713; in other national work at the close of the last school year.

Of the publishing houses the report says "At the close of 1913 there were 37 publishing houses and branches, having assets amounting to \$1,488 388 46, em ploying 734 persons, and the total de nominational literature sales for the year left a relatively small number of spostasies were \$1,869 714 48. This literature is issued in the form of approximately, 360 satisfaction to note the large number of bound books 325 pamphlets, 1 200 tracts, aptisms during 1913, the number being 128 periodicals, in 80 different languages. the largest ever accounted for in any The total literature sales from the time this work was organized approximate 819 556 590 02 As proviously noted. this literature is distributed by 2 060 col porteurs, 805 of whom are in North America, and 1 255 in other countries 16 513. This number is greater than the Work is being conducted orally in all the antire membership of the denomination 17. eighteen years after its organization. It languages and dialects.

nembers which was transferred during Missionary Volunteer Societies stand at 1913 from companies to churches was 964, with a membership of 19428, an Doducting this amount from annual increase of 5 400 or 38,50 per 16 513, the number of new church members added during the year, there is left the net gain in communicants (members entire number of communicants is the churches, companies and other highest yet attained, being 15 88. The total contributions for the year were nomination is operating in 85 different of the star were sountries through a few members of the start of the ountries through a force of laborers com- 813,432.49 was contributed for fereign missions.

Byron Outhouse, Tiverton N. S.

Evon Russia.

nurses and other employees in sanitariums To the Editor of the Courier DRAR Sin: Russia has prohibited the sale of Vodka, their national drink naking a total force of 9,472 laborers this to continue even after the war, angaged in all lines of work, or an aver- and visitors say that there is such a igo of one laborer for every thirteen change that the country is hardly re cognizable. Peasants, who before the The report also tells in an extensive war had fallen into hopeless indolence manner of the educational system which the denomination conducts in a uniform way throughout the world and also of haracter is already visible in nearly hard elather instead of the formal haracter is already visible in nearly haracter is already visible in nearly haracter is already visible. the 37 publishing houses, which turned out nearly two million dollars' worth of which were dlapidated are now repair-

Ohristian literature during the past year, ed and improved If the Educational work the report says: Society has become more orderly The following general classes of and the peasants indulge in wholesome chools are conducted by the denomina amusements. They now save fifty-five tion: Primary schools (grades 1 5), of which per cent of their wages which was formerly spent for drink and their there are 510, taught by 592 teachers. and having an enrolment of 10 208; and earning power has been increased through sobriety. This extra money ndvanced schools (grades 8-16), of which: is now spent for necessities and comthere are 70, taught by 557 teachers, and forts. This startling regeneration having an enrolment of 7 563. In adthe peasantry is, in the opinion of 3 h dition to these two general classes. there Russian authorities, likely to have are certain mission schools conducted in important effect on the social and non Christian and non-Protestant couneconomic conditions of all Russia. tries (a separate report of which is pro-Why cannot we have a similar ble pared), the present number comprising

Are we not badly in need of i? H. ARNOTT, M. B., M. C. P. S. ing?

A New Verse

(Toronto Stat.)

The boys around town are beginning Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm o sing the following new verse to the tune of Tipperary:

I 's a long way to St. Helena,
It's a long way to go;
It's a long way to St. Helena,
Where the Kalser's bound to go,
Good-bye Kalserina, farowell Germany;
It's a long, long way to St. Helena,
Whore the Kalser will be.

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bottles Tomato Cat-up
h, Balada Tea 35c now
"Tip Top Tea 35c now bottles Tomato Cate ip
b, Balada Ten 36c now.
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THE AUSTRALIAN CRUISER SYDNEY DE STROYED THE GERMAN CRUISER RMDEN -- AUSTRIAN CRUISER LOST --TURKISH SHIPS CAPTURED - JAPAN ESE LEAVE HONOLULU, IN SEARCH OF GERMANS,

humiliation to the British Admiralty, exhausted.

Sydney, after a sharp fight.

The news of the destruction of the

Emden was announced by the Admir alty today. Almost at the same time, came word of another British victory on the sea, when it was announced by the Havas Agency from Athens: that the German protected cruiser Konigsberg had been driven into port Africa. The British cruiser Chatham ran down the Kouigsberg and the Admiralty declared the German vessel had probably been driven aground

life on board the Emden must have

BRITISH GUNBOAT SUNK BY GERMANS destruction of the British torpedo gun of the war. boat Niger, which was torpedoed and were brought home to the inhabitants of Deal and Walmer.

A loud explosion was heard from the gunboat as she lay off the deal pier the vessel.

When the smoke cleared, the Niger was observed to be settling down for

Deal galley Hope, commanded by Capt. John Budd, lay at anchor near the spot waiting to land the pilot from a London steamer which was going down the channel. When the boat man realized that the Niger had been hit by a submarine or mine, to use their own expression: they rowed like the least estensibly against description.

The British Government issued to night another White Paper, reviewing the incidents which preceded the declaration of war against Turkey. It deals in the main with the Goeben and Breslau effair, and sets forth that the Grand Vizier all along was at their own expression: they rowed like least estensibly against description. The British Government issued to A young deer is creating quite a sensation in Freeport. It has been sensation in Freeport. It has been sensation in Freeport. It has been the papers "No sooner does Lucille's boat touch the water than it is capsized and all the women occupants are left to the mercy of the waves. The burning should be a submarine or mine, to use their own expression; they rowed like least estensibly against description. The british Government issued to a young deer is creating quite a sensation in Freeport. It has been the papers "No sooner does Lucille's beat out I was first in Edward Eston's field on Main St. and the water than it is capsized and all the women occupants are left to the mercy of the waves. The burning should be a submarine or mine, to use their own expression; they rowed like the control of the papers "No sooner does Lucille's beat of the papers "No sooner the beach. Fortunately the North necessary to an industrial revival.

Budd, "jumping from the vester's and heroically helping to support each | ward. other. Some were fully dressed, others orly partly so. They were clinging to pieces of wreckage and deck furniture and some were in life

"It was a heart rending spectacle, The men were so thick in the water that they grasped at our oars as we dipped them in the sea. We rescued so many that our boat got so choked that we could not move. With our standing by."

The British steamer Norfolk, Capt. Highes, left New York September 13 gunwale only just out of the water, we were in danger of sinking our

The captain, who was saved, was the last man to leave the ship. It is said there was very little loss of life.

Close upon a hundred ships were anchored off Deal at the time the war ship was torpedoed. The Niger had been on patrol duty in the vicinity of Deal-ince the beginning of the war. A great deal of comment is being made at Deal on the fact that a small cruiser flying the Dutch flig had been lying in close proximity to the Niger for the last two days, and only put to sea during the morning.

In view of the disaster local marin In view of the disaster local marin Canadian contingent is providing ers are very much in doubt whether London. Several hundreds of the Canthis vessel was Dutch or was only adians have visited the metropolis this flying the flag of that country. They think it quite probable that this vessel

marine. Neither Lloyd's agent nor anyone else locally had been able to ascertain

JAP CRUISERS ON TRAIL Honolulu, Nov. 11-The Japanese battleship Hizen and cruiser Assma, which entered this port yesterday for the head of the navy, was born at coal and provisions, left here today Hantsport, in this Province, in 1869. for an unknown destination.

that the warships will rendezvous with deliver a new man of-war, the Makl da, a Japanese fleet, now nearing the coast to Turkey The Sultan became interof Chile, where it is supposed to be setted in young Buckman and engaged him to help in the development of the Turkish navy. to be in that vicinity.

Two Japanese merchantmen at Hillo are due to clear shortly, but in view of the sinking of the Emden and the known presence of the remainder ting at his tegun, M. Jor Van Home of the Gaman Pacific squadron off the being the recruiting officer, Those

THE EUROPEAN WAR terranean. Officials, confident that difficulties of communication through Darker Outlook With Loss of Dixmude the war zone, reiterated their belief that no mishap had befallon either.

AUSTRIAN CRUISER SUNK BY CREW. PERING, Nov. 11-The Austrian cruiser Kaiserine Elizabeth, which took refuge at Tsing Tau before that Beatrice, have returned from a pleasant port was invested by the Japanese, visit with friends in United States had eight members of her crow killed during the Japanese attack on this epent a few weeks with his brother, German possession.

This news was transmitted by the commandant of the cruiser to the LONDON, Nov. 10 -The cruiser Em. American legation here, Japanese per den, the German terror of the Pacific, mission having first been obtained. whose sensational raids upon British The legation says that the Kaiserin shipping and even upon Allied war Elizabeth was sunk by her crew after ships, have been a constant source of the ammunition on board had become

The Kaiserin Elizabeth is a second Finally forced into battle by the class cruiser of 6 000 tons, length of Mass. Australian cruiser Sydney, the Emdon 321 feet, built in 1892. She carried was sent ashore, on fire from stem to two 94 inch Krupp guns and six 5 ! stern. Her grave is near the Cocos inch, thirteen 1 S and four machine Islands, in the Indian Ocean, South of guns with five torpedo tubes and a Sumatra, where she was driven by the complement of 418 men. She was very heavily armed in proportion to

TURKISH SHIPS CAPTURED Paris, Nov. 11, midnight-The following despatch has been received

"It is aunounced that a British des troyer has captured two Turkish sail in the Rufiji River, German East ing ships near the Island of Tenedos. GERMANS TAKE TOWN OF DIXMUDE

LONDON, Nov. 11-The Germans have resumed their attack on the allied line between the coast and the It is believed here that the loss of Lys river, and while the French claim generally to have held their positions heen heavy. She carried a crew of the Germans have succeeded in capturing the town of Dixmude, which has been the centre of some of the DEAL, ENGLAND, Nov. 11-By the fiercest and most sangumary fighting

The country between Dixmude and sunk by a submarine in the Downs | Ypres, where the belligerents have this afternoon, the realities of war been engaged in violent attacks and counter attacks for weeks past and where the losses have been heavier even than those in the battle of the Yser, is again the scene of a battle, and great volumes of smoke enveloped which for fury has seldom, if ever, been equalled.

GERMANY'S THREAT.

Aside from the military aspects of ward. Men, women and children the war, what stood out boldest today rushed to the sea front, exclaiming was Germany's reported threat to cut that the vessel had been torpedoed or off the food supply which the United mined. They soon realized that the States is sending to Belgium, if the Niger was doomed. The Deal and Belgians did not return to their cities Kingstown life hoats as well as boats and make an effort to resume their from other parts of the beach were normal occupations. The Belgian an launched in an effort to save the sailors | swer is that it has been impossible to Consternation and almost panic resume a semblance of normal activity, presailed among the hundreds who because the German soldiers had comstood watching the ghastly sight from manded all implements and materials

their own expression, they rowed like least ostensibly against dragging Turkey into the conflet, but was either "We saw the sailors," said Capt powerless to resist Enver Bey and his associates, or, while outwardly oppos side in dozans. As we neared the first ling them, was winking at the fast ap disappearing vessel we came upon proaching crisis, while the Turkish awarms of men struggling in the sea and German preparations went for

British Steamer Afire and in Critical

London, November 11-A dispatch from L'oyd's Sydney, N S W., cor-respondent says the following wireless has been received there from the Bilt ish steamer Norfolk, bound from New

York for Melburne.
"Am afire. Position, lattitude, 38 27 outh: longitude, 1476 east Steamers Ceram, Koonda and Alabama are

for Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane, She is a vessel 3,558 tons. The point at which she reports herself in distress, s off the southeast coast of Victoria. A. Methon: ne disputch to the Centra News says the steamer Norfolk caught the Saturday night, and is on Ninety Mile Beach, near Port Albert, on the southeast coast of Victoria. The crew is reported sife, but the vessel's

position is critical. Toured London in Taxi-Cabs.

MEMBERS OF THE CANADIAN CONTIN GENT ON SIGHT SEEING TOUR.

LONDON, November 11-Squads o private soldiers touring about town i taxi cabs is a new war spectacle the week on short leave of absence from their camp at Salisbury Plain. They was covering the movements of a sub to enjoy the sights of London there oughly, while Londoners flud equal pleasure in fraternizing with the visit

the name of this mysterious warship Nova Scotian Commands Turkish

-Admiral Ransford D. Bucknam, or "Bucknam Pasha," as he is efficially known, who is or was until last week He went to the United States when Rumor has it in the Japanese colony young, as d was commissioned by the Ocump Company of Pulladelphia to

Left For the Front.

The Yarmouth Telegram says: The

of the Gaman Pacific squadron off the coast of South America, it is not believed the Hizen and the Asama will be detailed to convoy them.

NO PEAR FOR AMERICANS' SAFETY.

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No PEAR FOR AMERICANS' SAFETY. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—No word had come to the navy department today from the armored cruisers North Carolina and Tennescoo in the Meti , John R. Graves, Hiram Dey Carolina and Tennescoo in the Meti , John R. Graves, Hiram Dey Carolina and Tennescoo in the Meti , John R. Graves, Harman Dey Labelle Bishara, Hiram Dey Lab

Weymouth North

We are glad to say that Mrs. Fred H Lent is very much improved in improving in health.

Mrs. Arch L. Thurber and daughter Dorothy, of St John, are visiting relatives in this place.

Mrs. John Robicheau and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney L Thurber Mr. Horaco L. Thurber, of Freeport. A number of young people enjoyed a drive and the nickel in Weymouth on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alcorn, of Digby, spent a few days last week the guest of his sister, Mrs Eben Sabean. Mrs. Clarissa Kinney, who has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Sabean,

has returned to her home in Haverhill, Miss Mary Cooke, who has been spending the summer in Digby, is visiting her mother, Mrs. George T.

Cooke. Mr. and Mrs Ephriam Brooks, who have been visiting relatives in Wal tham, Mass, returned to their home on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Harding Brooks and daughter, Mrs Archie Brooks, spent the week's end in Marshalltown, the guests of Mrs. James Hutchinson.

Mrs. G. T. Cooke.

Freeport.

Mrs. Walter Titus, of Westport, was n town on Monday.

from her visit to St. John. Mr. Charlie Young visited friends in Tiverton on Sunday last.

Mrs. Lewis Hansom has returned from her trip to Yarmouth.

Miss Sarephine Thurber is spending few days in St. John and Tiverton. Miss Helen Outhouse, who has been visiting her sister, Mr. Edgar Bates, has returned home.

home from his trip to St. John, Yarnouth and Waymouth.

Tuesday with friends in Tiverton Mr. Ralph Morrell has returned from Halifax with his son Kingsley, who is some what improved in health. We hop he will soon be a robust boy

at school again. Thurber and purchased the one on enemy. He rushes to the ship's rail just in time to see the boat in which Lucille Mrs Emma Outhouse, of St. Andrews

Bear River

Now is the time to get gold fish at the Bear River Drug Store.

Miss McGinty returned on Saturday after visiting her home in Mill Village. Mrs B C Monroe, of Amherst, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Miss Olive Purdy was in town on Monday. She left for Boston on Wednerday.

Mr. Nair, representing United Drug Co, Toronto, was in town on days at the camp," Col. Hughes said,

Miss Josephine Sulis and Miss Delta

Truro on Thursday of last week. She With regard to the conditions in was accompanied by Miss Ella Kins-

The many friends of Mr. Warren Wright were glad to see him able to get to town again, when he made his first visit since his accident on Satur

day last. Notice: Services at Advent church. Bear River, N. S., Nov. 15th. Special sermon by pastor E. W. Dyer, at 2 30 British Trade Decreased in October. p. m , on war, subject, "The Prophetic Significance of the Present War." All Should Christians go to War,"

Bellivenu's Cove.

Mesara B. Belliveau have a large ot of lumber ready for loading their iew achooner.

Mr A. A. Theriault left Tuesday or Moneton to attend a meeting of the Assomptionists.

The repairs on the government wharves here are about through, A good long block has been built on the outh wharf; also general repairs all over the Wharves, \$6,000 was the

mount to be expended. way to Windsor, in his auto, looking up business for his new enterprise, the Havana Cigar Co. The "Havana Ring," one of his out put, is already a very popular cigar.

Mr. P. A. Theriault is in Halifax looking after the interest of their schooner, Alvina Theriault, which has just discharged a cargo of molasses. The sohr, will take a cargo of fish for the W. I firm at Halifax. Capt. Doucett, of Salmon River, will take charge for the voyage.

-My Fictory Rebuilt Remington or Smith Premier Typewriter might suit your requirements at present. From a working standpoint they are, as good

Plympton

Glad to report Mrs. C. T. Warner

Miss Lennie MacDonald has gone to Boston for the winter months.

Schr. Bessie sailed for Ruckport,
Mo., on Monday, with a cargo of

kilnwood. H. W. B Warner was a passenger to Boston via Yarmouth on Wednes day, the 4th inst.

Rev. and Mrs. James W. Smith spent a few days recently with friends

and relatives in this place. We are much pleased to learn that Mrs. Oressa Hardy is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Soleda Milbury and Mrs. Del bort Trefry are sponding a few days with Mrs. Geo Potter, Bear River. Schr. Quetay, Capt Thebideau, arrived from Fall River on Saturday and is going into winter quarters at Gilbert's Cove.

Lucillo Love, A Girl of Mystery

PISODE NO. 2 WILL BE SHOWN AT THE BIJOU DREAM THEATRE, DIGBY, NEXT TURSDAY EVENING.

The second story of this series opens when Lucille deserts the hydroplane in the open ocean and makes a sensational landing upon the steamship. Then, for the first time, Loubeque becomes aware Mrs. Fred A. Shoomaker and little terfered with. The moment he sees the daughter Lois, have returned to her girl he is struck by her resemblance to home in Leominster, Mass, after mother. Loubeque's first move aboard spending a few weeks with her mother, the ship is to have sent out an unsigned is first love, who in reality was Lucille's wireless message to the effect that General Love and not his aide, proved a traitor by selling the diplomatic secrets. After this message is sent out, and to After this message is sent out, and to prevent further communications with the hip, Loubeque disarranges the wireless Mrs. Harris Young has returned apparatus. In doing so he causes an explosion in which he is injured. Lucille realizes that her opportunity has arrived, and she volunteers to nurse him. Her services are accepted. She is soon on friendly terms with the international spy, but seek as she will, the hiding place of

the documents remains a mystery.
Fortune, however, favors her. A fierce fire breaks out in the hold of the ship. Lucille is with Loubeque in his stateroom when the impending disaster is announced. With the first shock of the Mr. Eugene Haines has returned news the spy's first thought is of the glance toward a desk reveals to Lucille the hiding place of the stolen papers. Mrs. Charlie Prime and Mrs Lemeul Loubeque leaves the room for an instant Prime and daughter Hazel spent last and the next instant Lucille finds the papers and thrusts them in her bosom The fire in the hold is now burning fiercely, and all hope for the ship is lost. The life boats are lowered and the rale of women first" is adhered to.

Realizing that he must desert the ship at once the spy rushes to his cabin only to find the papers gone. He then realizes Mr. George Young has sold his that his late nurse is no other than house on Main St. to Mr. Jesse Lucille Love, daughter of his dreadliest is seated, lowered into the angry sea.

ness. When she regains her senses she finds herself upon a long stretch of beach; castaway upon one of the South Sea

Message From Cauadians.

NEW YORK Nov. 8 .- "Here is the message," Maj General Hughes said tonight on arrival here, "that the Canadian troops asked me to take back

for their folks at home:
"Give our love to our dear ones ard near ones in beloved old Canada. We

and had several talks with Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener, who said Kennedy left on Saturday to spend their holidays in Boston.

Miss Clytic Rice returned from their appreciation of the work done they were delighted with the splendid

> England, Col. Hughes said there was a spirit of optimism everywhere. "The big struggle has yet to come," be said, "and Canada will go on train-

ing her militia, especially the officers, until the war is over."

Col. E. W. Wilson, who returned from England with the minister of

train for Montreal.

for the month of October.

Imports decrease £20 170,000 and exports decreased £18 020,000. The principal loss in imports was £5 500 000 on raw cotton from America, and £1,500, (00) on cotton from Egypt, together with £7,000,000 on manufactured articles. The exports of coal declined £2,000,000 and the exports of manufac-

the latter cotton yarns made up £5,-250,000 and wool yarns £1,250,000, War to Last Three Years

tured articles declined £13 500,000, Of

LONDON. Nov 9-310 a. m-The Daily Mail today gives prominence to an estimate of a distinguished French officer, whose name, it says, cannot be divulged, but who is in a position to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Belliveau make such an estimate, that the Gerpassed through here Monday on their mans will not be driven back over the Rhine until February 1916 and that peace will not be concluded before

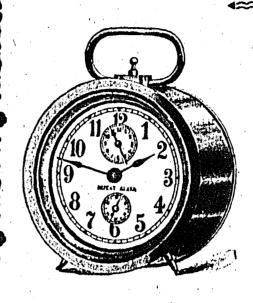
> The officer bases on this estimate a strong appeal to Englishmen not to refinin from joining the army on the idea that the war will soon end,

Ore Soldier Takes Forty Prisoners

LONDON, Nov. 8 - The Chertourg Company sends the following:
"A Belgian soldier, Emil Sapin, 22
years of age, who has arrived here for few days' rest, is a Chevaller of the O der of Leopold and of the Legion of Honor, as a result of his exploits in the past few days, "Single-handed Sepin destroyed

German battery, took a Hussar regi-mental flig, killed the German colonel, and made forty prisoners. -Don't forget the Indies' Pandre Minstrels on Thursday, Nov. 20 h.

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ney, Ipswich, Maes, \$1011 80

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> BIRTH8 BAKTER-At Digby, Oct 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baxter, a daughter.

LLOYD - At Hoxville, Nov. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Billiman Lloyd, a son. HUTCHINS-At Sea Brook, Nov. 11th, to Mr, and Mis. Waters Hutchins, a daughter. AMERO - At Port Gilbert, Oct. 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Amero, a son-Robert

Mrs. Will Frederick. **MARRIAGES**

RYAN-ALBRIGHT-At North Range, Nov. 5th, by Rev. B. Langllie, Bernett E. Ryan, of Marshalltown, to Addela M. Albright, of LANE: COSMAN—At the Methodist parsonage Weymouth, Nov. 6th, by Rev. Harry Burgess, Edmer Leslie Cline, of Campo-belle, N. B., to Miss Mildred Cosman, of Weymouth, N. B.

OODMAN-TORRE - At the rectory, Hampton Bustlon, N. B., Nov. 9th, by Rev. A. H. Orowfoot, Harley B. Woodman to Itena M. Torrio, both of Digby.

DEATHS.

ORWIN—At Woodhaven, N. Y., November 1st, 1914, Almira II., wife of Franklin II. Corwin and daughter of the late Kilsha W. Jones. ANTABERII. -At Cullodon, on the 11th inst., Thomas VanTassell, aged 75 years. Fun-oral takes place to-day with interment in Culloden. FINDAL -At ROSSWAY on the 11th Inst., Mrs. Mary B. Findal, aged 72 venrs.

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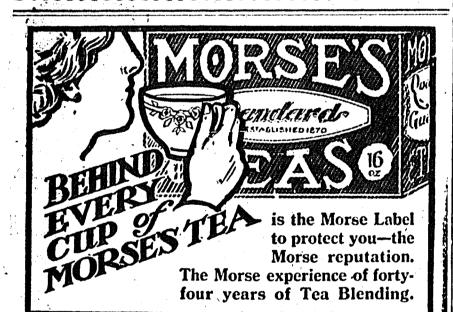
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friends at Westport. Mrs Amanda McKay is spending a few weeks at Waterford. Miss Lennie Small has returned

it Boar River.

Tiverton.

iome from her visit at Boston. Miss Wilson, of Weymouth, is visit ing her ccasin, Miss Lennie Small. Mrs. Henry Outhouse was a passen

ger to Weymbuth via S. S. Sissiboo on Saturday last. Miss Helen Outhouse is spending a

fow weeks with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Bates at Freeport, Mrs. Chenney and two children, of

Lubec, Mo, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Rachel Greenlaw We are sorry to report Althia

youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Sollows, very sick. A birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. William Howard on

Tuesday evening, Oct. 27th. Mrs. Auldin Small, after a success-

al operation in the hospital at Boston, returned home last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stoddart have re turned from Freeport. Also Mr.

Joseph Ossinger and son Hubert. Miss Nellie Clifford gave a Hallo ween party to her young friends on Saturday evening. All report a good

On Sunday morning, Nov. 1st, death came in our village and entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Young, claiming as its victim Little Llewllyn, youngest child of the home, aged 2 years and 9 months. The little one was ill but eleven days with whooping cough, and although he suffered much, there was still hopes for his recovery. He leaves to mourn, grief stricken mother and father, three sisters and five brothers, who have the sympathy of all. Funeral took place on Monday. Rev. Durbee conducted the services.

On Tuesday ovening, Oct 27th Mrs. Edgar Outhouse received the sad news that her sister, Mrs. George E pirthday, Oct. 24th, and had many oss, a husband, and adopted daughter, hree sisters, Mrs Edgar Outhouse, Tiverton, two others living at Popham Beach and a large number of relatives and friends. The community extend sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Freeport.

Mrs. Tabatha Prime has gone to

Boston to spend the winter, Mrs. Edith Outhouse returned home ast week after visiting friends in An napolis county

Capt, and Mrs. Ernest Lewis and family, of Westport, spont Sunday for the first time, they are combined, and with friends in town.

Mrs. Frank Lent, we are glad to re oort, is slowly improving having under cone an operation in Boston. Mrs. Sarah Thurber has gone to

Chitondale, Mass, to spend the winter Rexall Stores, and in this town only by us with her daughter. Mrs. McVicar. \$1.00. with her daughter, Mrs. McVicar. Miss Myra Ring, of the Tiverton teaching staff, spent last week with

or parents, a victim to the mumps. Mr Berch photgrapher, of East Boston, Mass, has engaged the upper part of Mr. Joseph Crocker's store as studio and is doing a good business Schr. "M. & E Hains," Capt Fred Hains, arrived from Portland, Maine, Nov. 2, where she had been with a

tond of dry fish for Messrs. Hain Mr. Alor zo Thurber some time ago purchased the home of Mr. St. Clair Brown. He is now occupying it after saving thoroughly repaired and and

A patriotic meeting held in the emperance hall on Friday evening was largely attended. A program consisting of patriotic songs, grama phone selections, speeches, etc., was much enjoyed and steps taken to collect money for the Canadian Patriotic Fund. Some Red Cross work is also about to be done.

Bonn-To Mr. and Mrs. John Finigan, a son, Oct. Born to Mr and Mrs. Oscar Thurber, a daugh ter, Oct. 8.

Bear River

Mr. B. Alexander spent the week store and just try it. id at his home here.

rom Boston last week. Mr. and Mrs Gibson, of Boston,

are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Benson, Mr. F. E Nichols returned on Sat

arday from a trip to Halifax, Windsor and other points.

Mrs. Robertson, of Vancouver, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lovett, a couple of days last week. Misses Robens and Mary and Mas

ter Henry Romans, entertained a number of friends at a Hallowcen party on Saturday Bear River is to have moving pic

ture shows two nights a week in the building now/owned by Mr. J. Arthur Rice, formerly the Army Barracke. Mrs F E Nichols was called to Shelburne on Wednesday, of last week, on account of the serious illness of her father, who has since died. The funer-

al took place on Oct 30th. The regular meeting of the Red Cross society will be held on Tuesday ofternoon at three o'clock in the masonic kitchen. The room will be open on Tuesdays and Saturdays from three to four to give out and receive

Mrs Wm Walker is visiting friends Miss Lottio Outhouse is visiting

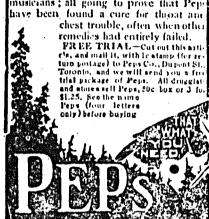
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Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

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himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royaity shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereo. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least one a year.

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The lease will include the coal mining rightenity, but the lessee may be premitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 00 an acro.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. CORY,

Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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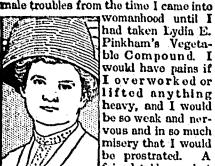
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Then Belglum spake, undaunted, brave, 'What meanest thou, thou Prusslan knave Would'st have me barter plighted troth Incur the well deserved writh. Of England-France, whose guarantee With yours, have pledged neutrality ! No- we will perish by the sword Before we break our knightly word."

The desput raged and then intent Da treacherous schemes dis vandals cent To catch the nations unawares, Where he had laid his various snares. Now Belgium, may thy curses speed The man who planned the accurred deed. Thy children ray ished, statu, exiled, Thy fruttful flelds laid wasto and wild.

Thy towns and cities spolled by fire; 'ould sorrow's cup by filled much higher (Oh. Lord of vengeance do not source The man who did this cup prepare; Its horrid contents do not spall, But let him drink it to the fill But mercy, Lord, on this obereft Who have no home or country left.

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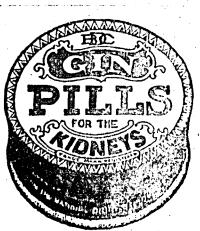
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THE WOODEN LEG

money went back to the rightful own Of the six passengers who alighted from the stageconch at the Acorn inn, in Blissfield one April evening. One was a man with a wooden leg. The stranger registered as John Gordon of Chicago, and, when he gave out that he might remain in Blissfield for sev ral weeks, every body wondered what buisness could have brought him there. After three or four days it leaked out that the man was a government agent who had come to watch the men who had been stealing timber off cortain lands. That gave him increased re spect, and ret even I, a school boy, no

that he was cruel, if not bad hearted. He had lost his left leg at the knee and the substitute was not a cork leg but a crosh and a stick-the plainest and cheapest sort of an affair. His dress was also very plain, his speech that of the common order,

"The man with the wooden leg" a he came to be generally spoken of, had been in town about a week when one of the leading merchants was robbed of about a thousand dollars in cash. The local constable did a great deal of talking, but struck no clew, and in his desperation he asked Gordon to assist him believing no doubt that a govern ment officer of any sort aught to be more or less posted in detective work. Gordon seemed to think the matter over for a while and then replied;

"The case is as plain as the nose on your face. The merchant's son took he money and after this thing quiets down he will go off to St. Louis to have a good time. I'd stake my life he's got every dollar of the missing ish securly hidden away somewhere.

Ten or twelve days passed and then ame a terrible tragedy, The richest man in Blissfield was Squire Higgins. He owned the wool en mills, a store and several houses and had money to lend. He was a widower, but lived with his son and

had no safe but kept his money in a tin box on a shelf in a closet. He had s bauk account over at Medina, ten miles away but often had \$1000 or more in the house. One evening when the others were ready to go to bed he announced that he had some business to attend to and was scated at his desk in the sitting room when the tho ers retired. About midnight the daugh ter in law heard a fall and a groan l lowistairs and when her husband

in the body. House and grounds were searched but the murderer had escaped and he L'Aigue. had also taken with him the cash box which contained about \$700.

been stabbed no less than five times

Gordon seemed to take a lively inter est in the murder. No outside help would have been called in and tho murderer might have gone his way but for the arrival of another stranger. He was, as it happened, a first class detective who was just then employed in tracing the missing man. The crime was a day old when he reached Bliss field. He heard all the particulars from the loungers at the inn and then

volunteered to look the ground over. This was a courtesy on his part which the sheriff could not refuse and after supper he was taken to the house. The tracks in the garden were still fresh when the detective took hold of

the work and in three minutes he had made up his mind to something. He had little to say to any of the men pletted his investigations, but as he left arrived in London. He says that in with bowed head to the motor car. hair is mute evidence of a neglected turned down a quiet lane beckoned German officers are in the Turkish the shades to hide her grief from scalp; of dandruff -- that awful scurf, me to follow, and when we were alone naval service. Two months ago, he the onlookers.

who is lame in the left leg?"

if not remedied causes the hair roots ed that there was a man with a wood postal departments of the censorship. to shrink, loosen and die-then the en leg at the inn. He at once began He adds: "Every Turkish ship hair falls out fast. A little Danderine to question me about this man, not yet has a German officer in command. It tonight-now-any time-will surely having seen him himself and I told was a mistake that the Khedive was him all I knew and all I had heard not allowed to return to Egypt some Of course he told me nothing in re time age, where he could have care forces be permitted to correspond Danderine from any drug store. You Of course he told me nothing in re time age, where he could have caresurely can have beautiful hair and lots turn though I heard him chuckling to fully watched developments, whereas of it if you will just try a little Dan himself and his face betrayed the fact in Constantinople, he is the center of derine. Save your hair! Try it! that he was pleased about something, the intrigues of discontented Arabs of when in the presence of the sheriff he

> "I want you'to go with me to over haul the man with the wooden leg at

The sheriff, detective and constable, with two or three other citizens, pro ceeded to the inn and to Gordon's fered eigars all around, but those who were watching him saw him grow pale: as the sheriff began by begging his pardon and hoped no offence would be taken but would be let them look at his wooden leg.

Gordon faltered and bluffed and was reaching for his pistol under his pillow when the detretive seized him When they had him securely bound they un strapped his wooden leg, and, low, his | ments that their systems lack. left foot was there as right as any

Yes, howas the man who had robbed It's a pity to keep it from them.

he was also the murderer of Squire Higgins. On the evidence worked up by the detective in a couple of hours' time Gordon was tried, convicted and

DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1914

British Show No Signs of Giving Way.

DRFENCE OF YPRES YOR MORE THAN THREE WEEKS,

London, Nov. 18, 11.36 p. m.—The official press bureau issues the following statement: "The operations during the last few

days have consisted mainly of fighting to the north of the Lys, where the points of interest were at first on the ticing the man's steel groy eyes, firm line of Hollebecke, Wytschaete and set jaw and thin lips could have told Messines. There have also been severe encounters on the line from Zanvoorde to Frelinzhein.

"The character of the fighting has been one of frequent and vigorous infantry attacks from the Germans, ac companied by heavy shell fire, alternating with equally vigorous counter attacks, the general result being the maintenance of our line, not without considerable losses on our side, but with still heavier losses on the other. Six machine guns and over one hun dred prisoners were taken by us on the eighth.

"The Allies' strength has been constantly maintained by reinforcements. Latterly the stress has been in the neighborhood of Gheluveldt, to the north of Ypres, and at Dixmude.

"The German artillery fire was practically a continual bombardment, intended to pulverize the defence, proparatory to the advance of the infan-

"In the centre, the struggle has been at Ypres, the defence of which will certainly be reckoned in history as one of the most striking episodes of the British army. For more than three weeks the position, which pro jects like a bastion into the enemy? lines, has been under a rain of shells which has hardly ceased by day or night. During this time the enemy wife. His room was on the ground floor has poured successive waves of infan while all others slept up stairs. He try ag 'net it, only to see them break to pieces, one after the other.'

PARIS, Nov. 18, 10.36 p. m .- The official communication issued by French war office is as follows: "To the North we have held on

our positions. The enemy has sought to debouch from Dixtaude by a night nels and which by the way, was the Attack, but has been repulsed. "We have resumed the offensive

against the enemy, who had crossed the river Yser, and have driven him back at all points, except at one place, went down to investigate the squire where he still occupies from 200 to let that shall boast of perpetual care. "In the centre we have gained some

ground in the region of Tracy Le Val. to the northeast of the forest of

"In the Argonno region the German attacks have been very strong but monument shall be placed over the grave after "Bessie" has been interred have amounted to nothing "

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3.000 German Officers in the Turkish Bervice.

London, Nov. 18-An Englishman, and there at the windows with the long a resident of Constantinople, spreading of the news Mrs. Liscomb explaining that he had not yet com which city he left on Nov. 1st, has attired in deep mourning, walked the house to return to the inn, while addition to the crows of the cruisers. After seating herself opposite the I followed at a respectful distance, he Goeben and Breslau, nearly 3,000 wicker receptacle, she carefully drew says, all the German clerks of public Boy do you know any man in town and private establishments were taken grave at Braintree began. over by the military authorities, and I answered in the negative, but add placed in charge of the telegraph and

noted as his guide to the jail, and the nationalist party and Germans,'

TOO MANY CHILDREN are under-size, under-weight

with pinched faces and poor blood; they room. He was cool and quiet and of have no ambition and do not progress. Such children need the rich medicinal nourishment in Scott's Emulsion above everything else; its pure cod liver oil contains nature's own blood-forming, fleshcheeks, better appointe, firm flesh and sturdy frames.

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he merchant and the post master and 14-47 Scott & Bowns, Toronto, Ontario.

Pet Dog's Faneral.

(Buston Post) "Bessie", the beloved cooker span iel of Mrs. Lucia E. Liscomb, a wealthy Brookline widow, was accord hanged, and every dollar of the stolen

ed yesterday funeral honors that sel dom mark the passing of a household In a limousine car, in which the

shades had been carefully drawn "Bessie's body was conveyed to a temporary grave in Braintree. There she was buried in a casket lined with carnations and rhododendrons.

Since Monday morning when she died, the dog's body had laid in state in Mrs. Liscomh's apartment at 211 Havard street. Bessie reposed in a specially made wicker receptacle on a couch like arrangment that consisted mainly of white silk cushion trimmed

with pink ribbons.
Under her head was an exquisitely embroidored pillow and a large bow of white silk ribbon adorned her

But at Braintree these marks of affection were quite over shadowed. In the temporary grave dug on the estate of Mrs. Jennie G. Paine a lining of pine bough had been placed by tender

Waiting to receive the body was a hard wood casket, the silken interior of which had been quite hidden by rhododendrons and pink carnations, spread along the bottom and carefully banked along the sides. Heavy brass handles adorned the caskets exterior.

The funeral director was "William," the hired man at Mrs. Paine's farm "I'll never forget William for his kindness to poor Bessie," sobbed Mrs. Liscomb in telling the Post man last night of the coremonies that had been

given to her departed pet, Why, poor follow, he had a large bunch of flowers in waiting that he had paid for himself And he was so affected that he was unable to leave me and left the room where I first brought Bessie on my arrival in the lim ousine. You know I made that heart breaking trip alone with Bessie's

Mrs. Liscomb intends that nothing shall be left undone in the matter of paying respect to "Bessie's" memory. The present grave is located on one side of a hillside where the rising sun will each morning, cast its golden ben ediction. It marks the best location for a canine grave on Mrs Paine's estate which is known as the Idahurst Ken birth place of "Bessie".

But Mrs. Liscomb wishes to be as sured that never shall the bones of her pet be disturbed. So she has arrang ed with the management of a dog cem When the winds blow, the sighing pines clumped near by will murmur a requiem over "Bessie's" grave. Further to show her affection for the dog, Mrs. Liscomb intends that a small stone

for all time. Although it was generally known in the neighborhood, that Mrs. Liscomb's "Bessie" was gravely ill, few were aware that she had died. So keen was Mrs. Liscomb's grief that she could endure the presence of hut a few intimate friends in the apart ment while "Bessie" lay in state.

Therefore it was with considerable surprise that window gazers of the neighborhood beheld the covered wicker receptacle being carried by a stalwart chauffeur into a waiting limousine just before noon yester

Then, while heads appeared here

Then the journey to the temporary

Less Letter Writing From Salisbury.

LONDON, Nov. 14-Increasing stringency in the war office regulations directed against camp journalism is seen in the fact that a new order has been issued that no member of the either directly or indirectly with any newspaper office.

A violent hail storm, which raged yesterday, caused much destruction in the camps at Salisbury Plain, several large tents of officers and men, besides orderly tente, having been blown down.

With regard to the case of typhoid just reported, it is learned that the do not complain but appetite lags, they man stricken with the disease had re sisted inoculation, as he objected to the practice.

That military caste distinctions are more pronounced in England than in Canada is exemplified in the complaint building futs which quickly show in rosy of a Canadian private who had sacri ficed a good position to join the forces, and who states that in a Salisbury If your children are languid, tired hotel the manager requested him not to use the reading and smoking rooms as officers were occupying them.

> -Don't forget the ladies' Poudre Minstrels to be held in the Bijou Dream Theatre on Thursday evening

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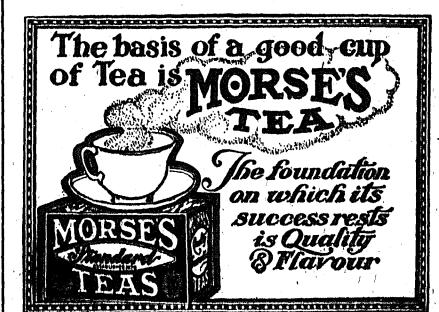
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to be devoted to the Belgians, and the hoped the receipts will be large. Subscribe for the "Digby Courier" for 1914-15

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Recruiting at Digby

columns and by posters circulated this week, Maj. A. K. Van Horne and Maj D. C. McKay, of the 11th Brigade, will be at the Royal Hotel, Digby, next Monday, Nov. 23rd, to enroll recruits for the second overseas Contingent. During the past our hove contingent. During the past our boys the picture of her own mother.
When the crisis of the illness of the have been enrolling at Yarmouth, chlef's little daughter is past, and she Club. Melvern Square and in St. John, and recovers, the chief is extravagant in their names have been recorded in the bis praise, and gives her a sacred armulet, or charm, in the shape of a service in the Methodist church at newspapers as halling from the above white elephant. By virtue of his places. Digby town and county will sacred object all the natives become Lucille's slaves. The chief bangs the charm about Lucille's neck, and as a Wenter's plays at Digby. Saturday to add their names to the roll of honor is permitted to ride the holy elephant in Digby next Monday.

Monday's Southeast Galo-

MANY WEIRS DESTROYED AND WHARVES DAMAGED-STRAMERS SEEK

SHELTER. A southeast gale, which started early Monday morning, kicked up a bad sea in St. Mary's Bay, Bay of Fundy and Annapolis Basin, Owners of fish weirs

along the coast met with heavy losses. At East Ferry, on the east side of

many more fish this season.

following day.

Death at Hill Grove

MRS. SOPHIA WARNS, A HIGHLY RESPECTED RESIDENT, HAS PASSED AWAY.

Mrs. Sophia Warne, aged 79 years and 10 months, died at her home in Hill Grave last Friday afternoon. She was a very prominent lady in the community in which she resided, had been a member of the Hill Grove Baptist church for more than sixty years, and was highly respect NATIVE OF PORT GILBERT, N. S., BUT ed by a large circle of relatives and friends. Her husband, the late W. J. Warne, died eleven years ago. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Henry Kinney, of Ashmore; Mrs. Janet Minard and Miss Nettie Warne at home, and one son. Mr. vesterday at the age of 21 years and H. T. Warne, Digby's well know mor 11 months after a long illness chant. She leaves one sister, Mrs.

and great grand children. home Sunday afternoon with interment Miss Mary E. Malonson and Mis. in the Hill Grove Baptist church. It Catherine Monroe. was very largely attended and the floral tributes were beautiful. The services at the house and at the grave were conduct old avenue, at 8 15 o clock, followed by ed by the Rov. W. S. Ryder.

Death at Culloden.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 11th, as was noted in last week's Coungen, the death angel again passed over the little village of Culloden, and called, to the day afternoon at 3 o'cleck in the Council betrer land, Mr. Thomas Van Tassell, in Chamber, Town Building, at which every the seventy-sixth year of his age, after an body is especially requested to be present. illness of several months.

He leaves to mourn their less a widow. five sons, John and Thomas at home; rangements for Saturday's shipment, Edward, of Mt. Pleasant; Fredrick and Harry, of Brighton, Massachusette; and three daughters. Mrs. Nathan Gilbort Kirkland, Washington; Mrs. Martha Turnbull's this afternoon in order to make Trask, of Digby, and Mrs. Maude Cuvelier, tomorrow's shipment as large possible. Malifax; six of whom were present at his funeral, which was held at the Baptist church on Friday afternoon, Rov. Mr. Lindsay, of Pay View, conducted made their appearance in town Satur-

The deceased was an industrious, up. south, skipping over high fences with right citizen, highly respected by all who little effort. At the south end one of knew him, and one of the aged residents knew him, and one of the aged residents of Digby Co. who, a few weens ago, received their Fenian Bounty.

Wrestling Matches

Walter O'Toole and Mike Hackensmith gave a very good wrestling match to a small audience in the Bijou Dream Theatre last Monday evening. They are booked to repeat the programme in Victoria Rink, tonight. Bee advertingment in another column.

Special Show.

Owing to "The Ladies' Poudre Min strels" having the Bijou Dream on Thurs day, Nov. 26th, this theatre will run a special show on Monday, November 23rd, to enable its patrons to see the next "Adventure of Kathlyn." For full par tioniars see advertisomout.

Lucille Lt . h The Girl of Mystery

(Series No. 3 - Two parts)

At the opening of the third chapter, Lucille Love is discovered more dead rick's R O than alive on the beach of the South Il o'clock. Sea Island, where she has been cast by the storm which had wrecked the small hoat in which she escaped from the burning line: "Empress". As she re galned consicionspess she makes sure that she has the papers which she had taken from Loubrque, the return of which will save her father and sweet heart from disgrace. She has them in the bossom of her dress.

As she looks about she sees a band of and evening. take her and make her captive. The sayages, however, seem to consider her a sacred being, and the chief takes As will be seen by our advertising her to his hut where his little daugh ter is sick and asks Lucille to cure her.

as a mark of the royal favor, and all the natives bow before her. But Loubique has escaped the fury

of the waves, too, and hasbeen cast up on the same island which is now Lu cille's refuge. Louis que sees the hon-or which is being conferred upon the girl who has the secret dispatches which she took from the desk in his cabin, and he is filled with hate and lish government. This will be the first determination to get them back, sugar shipment ever sent to England There comes upon the scene at this from this Province. moment a native of an anarchistic turn of mind, who hates anything which held in Sissibno Hall. Weymouth, has to do with the white woman, next Tuesday, Nov. 24 h, at 8 p. m. An Loubrque sees him and by virtue of appropriate programme has been pre-Petite Passage, Charles Harris and Cutter their common cause they join forces. Theriaulthad their wharves almost totally destroyed but some of the buildings were nearly to death to show him who is

their weir is too badly damaged to catch on the sand dunes. The native. Lou- poned. brque's new slave, surprises her and Weirs were damaged at Little River, statts to strangle her. In a moment it Mink Cove, Sandy Cove, Seawall and all would have all been over had not the Blong the northwest side of St. Mary's eacted amulet, which the chief had McArthur delivers an address under Bay.

Steamers Centreville, from Centreville dress and attracted the attention of the English Bible.

for St. John, and Bear River from Bear desists and bows three times before

for St. John, and Bear River from Bear River from Bear River for R even suspect that her enemy is on the

Loubeque is not the only enemy that Lucille has to contend with. The jupile is full of wild beasts, And she has not gone far before she encounters a ferocious lion. Lucille is horrifled and tries desperately to escape.

The pictures of this story are shown n the Bij u Dream Theatre every Tuesday night.]

Miss Margaret R. Malonson Dead.

SPENT MOST OF LIFE HERE.

[Monday's Gloucester Times.]

Miss Margaret R. Malonson passed tway at her home, 12 Harold avenue

The deceased was born in Port Gil Joseph Parsons, of Gloucester, Mass. daughter of Peter and Summ R (Am bert, Digby county, N 8., and was the and two brothers, Robert and Wentworth ero) Malonson. She came to this city when quite young, and was graduated from Sc Ann's Parochial school.

She leaves a mother, Mrs George The funeral took place from her late Tibbette, a step-father, and two sisters

The funeral will take place tomorrow morning from her home, 12 H cra requiem high mass at St. Ann's church at 9 o'clock. Informent will be it Oalvary cemetery.

Red Cross Work

The ladies of the local branch of the Red Cross Society meet every Wednes There was a very enthusiastic meeting last Wednesday afternoon to make arwhich goes forward from Digby tomorrow. All who have completed work on hand will please deliver the same at Mrs Eber

Door Visit Digby

Three deer. a buck and two does the service. Interment was at Culloden day morning, passing through the cemetery. posed new route to Smith's Cove and swam across the Basin, a distance of about one mile, thus cutting off five or six miles by land, while its companions strolled through the Public Park south of Warwick Street, where they were iast seen.

Another Digby Boy Volunteers for the Front

G. A., son of Mr. G. E. Torrie, Fishery Officer for Digby County, has volun tegred for the front.

He passed a medical examination by Dr. Read and Major R. F. MacNeill recruiting officer at Melvero Square, next week. We wish our young towns

men every success. -The proprietor of the Parraboro advertised his newspaper for sale. ... gress.

OF A LOCAL NATURE

-Mass will be celebrated in St. Patick's R. O. church Bunday morning at

-There will be no service at St. Paul's Chapel, Marshalltown, on Sun-

day afternoon. -Don's forget the Ladies' Poudre

Minstrels at the B jou Dream Theatre on Thursday evening, November 20.h. Ray. A. J. Prosser, of Kanloops, B. O., will be the preacher in the Digby Baptist church next Sunday morning

—A pic social will be held in the Division hall at Acaciaville, Tuesday evening, Nov. 21 h, in aid of the Red Orose Society. -Fresh pork by the careas is selling

in Halifax as follows: Light pork 103 cents per 10; medium 83, and in quantities over 350 lbs., 74 cents. -The Western Chronicle says: H. Pelce Webber, with his Boston Com-

edy Company, played to a packed house in Kentville last Thursday night. -Sir Wilfred Laurier will celebrate his 73rd birthday today by journeying to Quebec, where he will on Saturday address the Quebec Women's Canadian

-The officers and members of tho

Wenber's plays at Digby, Saturday Mr. W. J. Cohoon was a passenger to and Monday evenings, Nov. 28 h and Bridgewater Friday to join Mrs. Cohoon, 30th. Tickets for sale at Holdsworth's who is visiting friends in that town. ding store.

2 Out of town people come to Digby on Thursday evening and see the Ladies' Poudre Minstrels at the Bijon street. Dream Theatre. The proceeds are for the Belgians.

-The sugar refinery in Halifax has received a \$170,000 order from the Eogsugar shipment ever sent to England

-A grand patriotic concert will be appropriate programme has been pre-pared. Admission 25:18. This concert should be well patronized.

-Rev. Robt. McAithur will, D V. At Tiddville, the Tiddville Weir Company, of which G. W. Wightman, of Digby, is manager, suffered severely. Their seine boat and float washed ashore and became a total loss, and it is thought to make a sacred person and can go anywhere without harm, she wanders anywhere without harm, she wanders storms prevent, dates will be post-

-In the Hall of Gince Methodist church, this evening, Friday, Rev. R.

The following letter under date of Oct.

from one of the Stehelin brothers at the rough weather and European war, will be Morrell, North Head. firing line.

H. A. P. Smith, Esq. High Sheriff Digby County.

hunting. If you want real game where Mr. U. A. Lingham, the hustling repre they don't run from you, come over here. It is d-m hard shooting sometimes, but Company; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart we have got the goods and hope to have of Kentville, and Mr. H. H. Brewer, of them on the run for good before long. Powers & Brewer, the bridge contractors My four brothers and myse'f are attached to an English Cavalier regiment as interpreters. Fine people, they are, splendid soldiers and the horsemen the finest lot of men you can see. They cannot be It is going to be a long and hard war. oven if we do have to go to Berlin first.

We are waiting for the 'Canadian con- Kleptomaniaca,' which was presented tingent. They are not in France yet, the following cast of characters: giving rest to their horses in England. Mrs. Reynolds, an advertiser for Kleptomaniaes tikale some of its will be attached there. They depend here a lot on the Canadians Inex White, a friend, Miss Annie Cossaboom -all fresh troops, fresh horses. If you could see the state of the horses after two months' campaign. Bill Bonanfant would not dare to harness them. We nurse them and fix them up and again

they go to the front. The spirit of the people in France i admirable. The coolness of the English soldiers is wonderful.

We are dressed in Khaki. The first interpreters, who went to the front with French uniforms were moved down by the Gormans, so now they give us English Carrle Brown, der flying angel,
Miss Florence Outhouse

Give my regards to those who inquire Chorus, "Tramp Tramp." about me. We will do our luty and Bolo, "Roso in the Bud" Miss Blanch Outhouse bring back some scalps.

plenty of them everywhere, playing the game of American citizmship. They Erma Outhouse ar found lots of them in France, lots in Cherus, "Oh Canada" England. There are some in Canada. Reading, "Change of Color"
Miss Florence Outhouse For God's sake kick them out. They are no good. If you could see the way the Duct, "Its a Long Long Way to Tipperary."

Krma Outhouse and Rena McCormick For God's sake kick them out. They are Cormans use the French women, girla and children as I have seen it. It is tor-

Good bye, Harry, write me if you have time. It will follow me clowly, but I will got it somewhere. With hope for the best, Bincerely yours,

CHARLES STEHELIN, Commission Franco Anglican, Nantes, France.

National Probibition

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 14-The ques-Annapolis County, is arranging for his tion of national prohibition was contable rain. We marched 25 miles hast transportation. He leaves for Halifax sidered by the Woman's Obristian hight for our houses, but did het mind next week. We wish our young towns Temperance Union at its general contit. Lots to see here, but one would vention here today, Many of speakers declared the sale of all lig- better country than Canada, uors soon would be forbidden in the Leader has gone to the front and has United States, through action of Con-

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Mildred Carty returned from St. lohn Tuesday.

Mrs. 8. L. Sulis, of Digby, is, visiting n Yarmouth.

Miss Grets Ellis was a passonger to

Middleton Saturiay. Mrs. R. J. Thorne is visiting friends in

Windsor and Halifax. Mr. W. H. Reading was a passenger from St. John Tuesday.

Mr. Edgar Meader was a passenger to Boston Tuesday via St. John. Miss Ruby Chisholm was a passenge

from Annapolis Royal Wednesday, Miss Bortha Smith, of Weymouth, is visiting relatives in Boston and New

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Warne were pas songers to Five Mile River, Hants county,

on Tuesday. Mr. James Merkel, who was a passengor to St. John on Tuesday, returned

homo Wednesday. Miss Annio Tupper, who was a passen gor to Boston Saturday, will spend the winter in Brookline, Mass.

Dr. W. C. Harris, formerly of Barton, han taken Dr. Mackimmen's practise at Borwick, while he is at the front.

Mr. F. H. Dakin, who has been employed by the Nova Scotia. Construction Company, has returned to Digby.

Mrs. Frank Ruggles, of Deep Brook, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shortliffe, Carleton

Miss Helen Morehouse has returned to Boston after spending a few week's with with her aunt, Mrs. Issish Smith, Wey mouth.

Miss Alms Jordan, of South Ohio, ha returned home after spending two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Jordan. Miss Daisy Hankinson, who has been visiting in Digby and Weymouth, returnd to her home in Bellow's Falls, Vt. last Wednesday.

Mr. W. H. Doyle, of St. John, auditor preach at the schoolhouse. Mount Mr. W. H. Doyle, of St. John, auditor Pleasant, Monday evening, 23 d inst., of the Western Union Telegraph Com pany, was among the guests at the Win chester House last week.

Mr. Frank Conwell and sister Mis-Nollie, have moved into their new home on Montague street, recently purchased from Mr. F. M. Steadman. Mr. S. C. Schaffner, of Annapolis, wa

passenger to Digby on Wednesday. He will continue his trip Thursday to Wey. mouth and points west on business. Capt. Howard Anderson, who made

er of the Maritime Fish Corporation, S. St. Leonard, Myhre, fisht in town this week, in connection with Johnson, St. John; schr. the large business which the firm is doing Crocker, Freeport; 16 h, 8. S. (25th, has been received by Shoriff Smith this season, which, notwithstanding. the ard, Myhre, fishing; 19 h, schr.

the busiest in their history. Among Wednesday's arrivals at the Winchester House were: Judge Petten. of Yarmouth, here holding county since Tuesday. Not bad, consi DEAR HARRY: -My letter will certainly court chambers; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burprise you. I did not have time to shake hands with you before leaving Nova Scotis, and I have been thinking of the well known Eastport fish merchant; the weather and have gone he you a lot over since. I hope you are well Mr. E. W. Nichols, one of the officials of School or Francis is on the same and have gone he will known Eastport fish merchant; the weather and have gone he will known Eastport fish merchant; the weather and have gone he will known Eastport fish merchant; the weather and have gone he was not still be able to and have enjoyed your annual moose the Dominion Bridge Company, Montreal; sip Fresh mackerel are sti Bentative of the National Cash Register barrels went to Boston on Wed

Successful Concert at Tiverton.

The concert held in the Tiverton Tem perance Hall Saturday evening, in the beaten and they don't want to be beaten. Interest of the Baptist church, proved a great success. The sum of thirty four Harry, but we will come back to Digby dollars (\$34 th.) was realized. It con sisted of a comedy entitled the

Clare Reynolds, the real Kleptomaniae, Miss Helen Blackford Claudia Snell, modist and dressmaker, Miss Reta Young

Mrs. Thaddens Lynch, who does fingernalls, Mrs. Omer Farnsworth Bridgotto Do Flanogan, an Irish girl, Miss Myra Ring Croops Washington Jones, a Rieptomaniae. Mrs. Irving Ruggles

Madam Joliette, a widow, Miss Elsie Outhouse Jennio, a maid, Miss Cludys Farnsworth

Look out for the spies. There are Reading, "Mr. Brown Had His Hair Cut"
Miss Myra Ring

Dust, "Revival on the Levee"

Erms Outhouse and Rena McCormick

Dialogue, "Rival Orators"
Victor McKay and Arnold Outhouse

A Letter From Her Son.

Mrs. Journeay, of 238 Tower Street St. John, has received a letter from her son, who went with the first tlanadian Contingent and is now at Salis bury Plains, England. He says, We had a good trip across and when we arrived at Plymouth were given a great reception. He gives a descripton of Salisbury Plains, 80 miles from Lon-don, and says that the weather is colder than at Val Cartier, with considerable rain. We marched 25 miles last. it. Lots to see here, but one would the have to travel along way to find a

> -St John river freze over as far as Fredericton on Saturday night.

Schr. Vora B. Roberts clean Boston for Bear River, Nov. 13 Schr. William Cobb arrived

vard Haven from Digby, Nov. 1 Schr. Morning Star, Capt. Ha cleared from Yarmouth for th grounds, Nov. 14th.

Arrivals at D. Sproule & Co. lbs. mixed fish; shipped 372 box

haddies, 60 drums dry fish, Nova Scotia Fish Company this week: 21,000 lbs. of m shipped 700 boxes finnan haddi Sohr, Morning Star, Capt. Ha

arrived in Boston last week with of 42,000 lbs, fresh fish, stocking Canadian Government steami deen from St. John, put in hero bor Friday night and left Saturd

ing for the westward. BAIT REPORTS! Nov. 13th,

honds sardines, Grand Manan; bogshoads sardines, Grand Man Those 20 hogsheads sardines, Grand M Schr. Wilfred L. Snow, which The following are offered for that purpose:

Steamer Confreville, Capt. ed Sporting Boots, Lumbermen's Rubbers, which arrived in Digby Mondayber Boots, and all sizes of Low and Storm load of finnan haddies for S transferred her cargo to the 8.) bers to fit all styles of Boots. These goods

Schooner Cora Gertie, after 28,000 pounds of fresh fish for t spont a few days last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shortliffe, Carleton atreet.

Miss Helen Morehouse has returned to the boat dishermen.

Sohr. Nina German is in St. Schr. Nina German is in St. Charging a cargo of fertilizer for the charging a cargo of fertilizer for the charging a cargo of fertilizer for the charge of t fork. Her owner, Capt. The man, of Meteghan, who arri-Vednesday, was a passenger to

yesterday niternoon. Joseph E. Snow's arrivata th Schr. Loran B. Snow, 16,600 H Take no Chances lock, 10,400 lbs. of cusk, 1,000 lbs. of cusk, 1,000 lbs. of cud; 16 410 mixed tish f om bostmen; ship boxes of finnan haddies, 165

The St. Mary's Bay boat Stanfield's Unshrinkable Underwear Yarmouth have had to give up t

motor boats. They are now Undewear it is washed, scoured, picked and combed many the auxiliaries sent out from Dij. When the garments are knit they are again tested out The fleet of vessels engaged in wash tub-the "Shrink" is taken ont of every garment of

reached their destinations after or Health, Comfort and Long Wear.
tedious passages. The Trilby of Health, Comfort and Long Wear.
month going from Beston to DiEach garment of Stanfield's Unshrinkable Underwear must

Friday's Yarmouth Times; sumers Fish Company have 30,000 pounds of fish over th weather. The Digby county b

have been fishing for the Gate and

orward in fair quantities. Al



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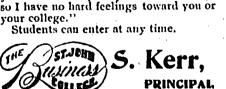
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and three per cent. per annum from Special Income Account, was declared payable on 2nd January next to Sharcholders of record at 3 p. m. on 1st December next.

By order of the Board,
W. R. BAKER, Montreal, 9th November, 1914.

South End Lawn Tennis & Quoit Club ..

A GBNBRAL MBRING of the South Bud Lawn Tennis & Quolt Club will be held at the residence of the Secretary on Tuesday evening. November 24th, at 8 o'clock, A full attendance is requested.

By order, B. R. MOWBRAY, Secretary,

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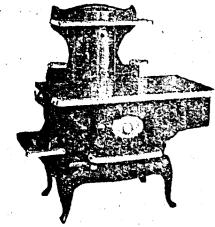
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SUBURBAN NOTES

What is Going on Outside the Town In Neighboring Villages

PICKED UP BY CORRESPONDENTS IN DIGBY COUNTY AND ELSEWHERE -MARRIAGES, DRATES, PERSONALS AND OTHER PTEMS OF INTEREST.

Motoghan.

Mr. Elisee S. Robichaud is back from Grand Manan, where he has been building a school house,

Miss Emilie Surrette and Mrs. Joseph L. Deveau, of Yarmouth, are spent. the guests of Mrs. Archie Morrison, ister of Mrs. Deveau

Mrs. Frank Richard and Mrs. Oliver G. Doucet, of Woodvale, Digby Co, visited relatives and friends at Meteghan River last week

Mr. Edward Dovenn, of Meteghan Centre, and Mr. August L. Deveau, of Meteghan, left Saturday for the United States, the former for Glouces ter, Mass

Mr. A F. Hache, organizer of the Artisans Canadien's Francais for the Maritime Provinces, left Saturday for Comeauville and Church Point in the interests of the society.

Mr. Philip A Robichaud, of Meteg an' Centre, and Messrs, Willio H. Robichaud, Joe L. Robichaud and Albert A. Deveau arrived last week rom Round Hill, Annapolis Co.

Mr. William German arrived Fr day from Moneton, N. B, where he had been attending a general conven tion of the Mutual Society L'Assomp. ion, as a delegate of the Meteghan

The marriage is announced for the 1th inst. of Mr. Joseph LeBlanc, son f Mr. Augustin LeBlane, and Miss Emma Saulnier, daughter of Mr. Ambroise Saulnier, both of Cheticamp,

Mr. Joe H. Rol ichaud and Mr. Ben Aymar arrived Saturday from a five reeks' trip through the Annapolis alley. They are delighted with the beauties of the places visited. Their afflicted relatives. back in their midst.

The "Royal George," the new mo tor noat build by Mr. Joseph J. Robi chaud, of Meteghan, for Mr. George V Comeau, of Comeau's Cove, will be Robichand, as his boats testify, is a ills and accidents of life I consider it has skilled mechanic and boat builder.

The recent storms and high seas have greatly damaged the Meteghan breakwater. By the look of things at present it will not be surprising if the whole is not a mass of ruins before spring. There was money voted, timbers bought and on the premises, int the work was postpored.

The new breakwater at Comeau's Cove built by Messrs! Condon and Denton, of Digby, was completed last week. The structure, which is of crib work and stones is 173 feet long. It was begun in May last. These gentle men during their stay down here have indeared themselves to all and we are glad to see their huge undertaking brought to a finish without any acci, dents. Before long we hope that the government will see fit to add another 60 feet and then Comeau's Cove will be one of the best fishing stations on

Friday night, 13 h inst., occurred one of the most terrific tempest witnessed in this part of the country. The wind was blowing a gale, whilst the rain was falling in torrents from ink black clouds, changing at intervals to bail as large as bullets. Lightnings fished from the four corners of the heaven and the heavy peals of thunder also for Dinners only. Ask for Rates, in spice of the furry of the wind put one in mind of the roar of the machine guns of the Germans. The lightning struck a barn belonging to Mr. Dar muse Thibault, of Brier Lake, causing considerable damage.

A man giving his name and address as Lieur, Col. C Groville Harston, Chief Inspector of Arms and Ammuni tion for Canada, Naval and Military Club, London S W, accompanied by another gentleman from Montreal, drove down here by auto last week in quest of sand for military purposes Asked if there was no sand to be found round about Montreal. They gave for answer that the sand there was already frozen. They seemed ach or bowels; how much your head anxious to know also the depth of water in the bay, and if there were

Princodalo.

pend Friday at Bear River. Mr. Carrol Brown, from West

Springhill, spent the week end at Mr. smond Dunn's. Miss Samantha Millory, from Clein

entsvale, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. James Feener. Mr. Kenneth Dondale, from Deep

Brook, was the Sunday guest at Mr. Manning Dondale's Miss Each Mailing, from Clements

sort was over Sunday guest at Mr. Manning Dandole's. Me sees William Hearn and Leon Wade.

Wright visited relatives and friends at Clementsyste Sunday,

Mr. William Dunn returned home Mouitor. Saturday after spending the past sum mer working for Clarke Bros. Mr. Thomas Miller and son Eder, of England,

who are working at Perotte, spent he week end at their homes here Messers, Albert Dunn and G M, tion at Yatmouth.

Messers, Leelie Baird and Lenley Pot Haley, of Goat Island.

eattle through this place on the 16th Granville Ferry, visited Mr. and Mrs. for Mr. Herbert Williams.

Westport

Some damage was done to our wharves during the heavy gale of 16th

H. P. Bowers returned on the 12th inst., from Portland, Me, where he had been in connection with the busi [tassell. ness of his firmi.

The ladies of the Baptist Missionary Aid society held their annual thank offering service on the evening of Nov. 10th. Amount of offering \$27.61.

A surprise party was given to Capt. Evans Frost on the evening of the Grd first, the anniversary of his natal day. A very enjoyable evening was

The ladies of Westport forwarded donation last week to the Red Cross society, of 10 pairs of socks, jursey, 2 prs. of wristlets and a purcel of bandages for the men at the front. their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rev. Frank Enton, of Preeport, ex

changed pulpits on Sunday evening, 15th jost, with Rev. Mr. Kinsman, of Westport, We understand that the people of Westport were very much pleased with the patriotic sermon in the evening.

Died at Westport 16th inst., Hand ley Coggins, in the 77th year of his age, leaving a widow, one son Charles, in Boston and one daughter, Eva, wife of Willard F. Kempton, of Yar mouth, and a large circle of relatives to mourn their loss. His was an ac tive life. He never knew what sick ness was until about eight weeks ago since which time he has been confined to his home. His step at his birthday, a few weeks ago was as active and smart as a young man of 20. He fol lowed his duties as a fisherman the year round. You never saw him loaf ing in the corner grocery; when not at work, home was the best place. He was a good citizen and will be much missed in our community. He came from a long lived race. His father was an octogenarian and his mother in the nineties at the time of her do cease. He has a sister, Mrs. James Collins, still living, some 82 years of age. We tender our sympathy to the

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> it, if it cost a dollar a bottle

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Weymouth

Mr. and Mrs. Vroom have been spending a few days at Clementsport. Misses Austin and Weir, of Smith's port to spend a few weeks.

Miss Cunningham, of Annapolis, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hast ings Taylor.

Postmaster, T. C. Rice has been confined to his home for several days through illness.

Photographer Yates, of Digby, has pened a studio, for a short time, in

the Beaton building. Mr. Emile Amirault spent part of last week in Yarmouth writing the

Civil Service examinations. Mr. Donald Kemp has closed his residence for the winter, Miss Kemp

the Goodwin Hetel in Weymouth. Extensive preparations are being Genevieve Outhouse, who will spend the nade to provide an attractive program or the Patriotic concert in Sissiboo Hall on Tuesday evening, the 24th.

Schr. Flora M., owned by Jones Broa, is in port taking in a cargo of lumber for Mr. G. O. Hankinson, to be shipped to the American market Mr. Chester McDonald returned on Chisho'm;

Siturday to resume his duties as man ager of the Royal Bank at Middleton. He was accompanied by Mis McDon

Last week large catches of fresh mackerel were made in St. Mary's a fall she had about six weeks ago. Bay and extensive shipments were made to the American markets. This anthemum, color dark yellow, that is in is rather an unusual occurrence at this full bloom with 25 bloasoms three in a season and has proved a source of bunch which all told make 75 blossoms. wealth to the Digby Neck fishermen The plant was sent to her by mail about owning weirs.

"An Evening with a Scotchman, and what I learned," was the subject of the lecture given Thursday evening in the Methodist church by Rev. II. Burgess, to a fair sized audience. Ap-Mr Lloyd and Miss Violet Wright propriate Scotch songs were rendered by the choir during the evening. The sum of seven dollars was raised to augment the fund for the Ladies' Aid.

Karodale.

The aroma of grange blossoms scent

We are glad to report Mrs. Abie Thorne improving from her recent ill

Mrs. John R. Covert is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Johns, of Port Mr. Todd, of Bridgetown, was here

last week in the interest of the Workly Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Porter have moved into the house next the Church

E S. McElhinney returned yesterday from attending the S. S. Conven-

A. W. Chisholm on Sunday.

The marriage of Miss Winnifred Thorne and Mr. E. H. Porter took place on Wednesday, Nov. 18th.

Mrs. Maud Ouvilore, of Halifax, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Van

Mrs. Herbert Daley, who has been visiting in Boston, arrived home last

Mr. Loran Adams, of Bay View, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James

Handspiker on Sunday.

Mrs. William Ross, who has been visiting friends on the Lighthouse Road, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Vantassell,

of Mount Pleasant, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daley. Mr. Linden Bain and sister Bessie, of Mount Pleasant, spent Sunday with

Mrs. Martha Trask and children, of Digby, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Emma Van

Mr. William Daley is having some improvements done on his house, the work is being done by Mr. Howard Forest, of Mount Pleasant.

The Rev. Mr. Lindsay, of Bay View, preached a very interesting sermon in the Baptist church on Sun day evening. His text was, "Ye Must be Born Again."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vantassell, of the United States, arrived here on Wednesday to attend the funeral of the former's father, Mr. Thomas Van tassell, returning Saturday.

Ilt. Pleasant

is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fred

We are glad to report Mrs. John Warrington slowly recovering after her recent illness.

Wentworth Vantassel, Mr. Gordon Vantassel spent Sun day in Deep Brook, the guest of Mr

and Mrs. Edward Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Trask, of Little Tip Top from

River, spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Daley. Mr and Mrs. Frank Lent and daughter Olive, of Digby, spent Sun day with her sister, Mrs. Archie Handspiker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vantassel at ate Thomas Vantassel, at Culloden on Friday last.

Miss Mildred Adams and Miss Isabella Vantassel spent the week end per lb. with Miss A's parents, Mr. and Mrs Edward Adams, at Deep Brook.

Miss Rita Outhouse has gone to West Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bates, of Free-

Mr. Delma Outhouse returned home from Portland, Me,, on Sunday last, Mrs. Mary Loomer, of St. John, risiting her sister-in law, Mrs. John

Miss Tons Thurber, of Freeport, spent fow days recently with her sister, Mrs. Joel Blackford.

A number of young folks from Freeport and Central Grove attended the concert here baturday ovening. The members of the Baptist church

held a concort here on Saturday evening,

Nov. 14th, which proved a success. The sum of \$33 (0) was raised for church work. Miss Mildred McCormack, of Boston. who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. being in Windsor and Mr. Kemp at John McCormack, will return this wook, accompanied by her little cousin winter with her aunt, Mrs Thomas Kane,

at Connecticut.

Lower Granville. Capt. S. V. Melanson is suffering from s bad attack of rhoumstism. Postmaster Clarke and Mrs. Clarke spent Sunday with Mr., and Mrs. G. W.

Business is rushing at Karadale station, six cars being there at present to be filled with pressed bay and cider apples. Mrs. James Morrison, son., is confined

o her hed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Authony, from the effects of Mrs. James Clarke has a double chrys

Danvers.

two years ago from the State of Ohio.

Rev. T. W. Moses called on Mr. and Mrs. George Cosman one day last

week. Mr. Edward Alcorn and son in law Mr. Albert Rice, of Bear River were in this place Nov. 12 b.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred John, of Wey

mouth, spent Sunday with her sister Mr. and Mrs Edmund Wagner. Mr. and Mrs., Percy Mullen, Hilledale, were the over Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

We are glad to place Mr. William Nishett among the successful hunters. He captured a fine mouse not far from this place Nov. 11th.

Gorben Struck By British Shell.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 11-A despatch received here from Constantinople says untill it is gloriously radiant, that the Turkish cruiser Goeben was Parlsian Sage supplies hair needs—is penetrated by a shell at her waterline perfectly harmless. It contains the during the recent bombardment of the hair soft, wavy, glossy and to make it Dardanolles by the allied Anglo grow thick and beautiful. French fleet. The damage inflicted is Dondale spent Friday at East Wal Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foster spent described as serious. The Gooben is It is one of the best and most delight deck working for O. R. McClelland, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. John one of the two German cruisers taken ful hair tonics known. over by Turkey after the outbreak of Minard's Liniment Oures Gar-Iter drove twenty seven head of beef . Mr. and Mrs. R T. Chisholm, of the war, the other being the Breslau.



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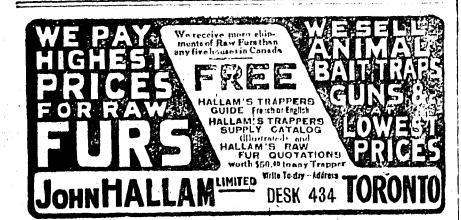
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A London paper says: There were 2,500 Jerman bodies in the Year Canal this morning after the fighting in the night. Many of them had been drowned, others bayoneted. The very water itself was

Dixmude's streets were strewn thick rith dead.

Those ghoulish facts alone give some lea of the avvagences of the lighting, he desporation of the German attack, he stubbornness of the Allies' resistance

The night was a hell. From dark till lawn at almost every point of the line nsan opposed man - sometimes at a few hundred yards distance, but more often in close grips, face to face. Men even wrestled and died by drowning each other in the canal's waters.

The Cormans had had orders to get hrough that night, cost what it might. An officer of theirs who was captured admitted this was so. The "delay" of more than a week in crossing this waterway had inconsed the autocratic military. mind of Germany. "It must be crossed to night if it costs thousands of men." That in effect was the order given, though the officer did not say this. And the German soldiers, all credit to them, did their best. Probably 5,000 of them gave their lives that night. They could not give more. Yet they falled. Thank God for that.

The attack failed not because the Jermans did not literally obey their orders. They crossed the waterway all right, as they were bid. But once through they could not make good. They into human fragments by shell, bayonet ed lack yard by yard over their own dead nto the waters of the cenal.

Into the very grey of morning this bloody work went on so fiercely that there was hardly a tretich or bridge guard. in the whole line but 'did not imaging they had been singled out for a special Russians Occupy Three Towns in attack.

The main road from Bruges, to Nieuort town forks just, below St. Piecre apelle, and crosses the Yser at two conts. Down these two roads and over he land between, German forces were outed down on the Allies' line. At the same time a force attacked Dixmude from the Leke road and in the adjoining country. Into that kink of the river diment due east of Persyse were rushed machine guna to play on the defending

orces on two sides. Artillery chimed in from near the f the compass, But it was not mainly in artillery battle, but rather one of rifle, revolver and cold steel. The Germans Galicle. Tarnow has a population of tried to rush the bridges. They must 3100 J isto is 38 miles southeast of have lost hundreds of men from the Tarnow, and has a population of alout

ot hold the rush. A dismounted stout cyclist who was aring over his inschine near the southern bridge was pushed over, machine too, he stab me through the spokes of my wheel, the organization of the Second Canalle nimed twice, and once stack his dian Contingent. There are, as the olade harmlessly into my cycle chain, despatches tell us, revolver twice without hitting him. He left me and ran after his comrades.

Germans ran right on to the Belgian renches; there was lighting with evolver and steel and even with rifle outts. A huge Belgian who came over rom British Columbia to fight used his alle like an axe near the southern nidge and felled man after man till a fullet took him through the thigh bone and fetched him down.

HEROIC BELGIANS.

Some 5,000 Germans, it is believed for over the Yeer. Hardly a soul of hem got back. Those north and northeast of Dixinude-probably 2 000 - were met by a fine rully, of Belgian infantry tremendous claim for the attention of and of cavalry, who had tethered their at the bayonet's point to the river canal the Remaintain is triumphantly coming and into it. There must have been into its own. frantic scenes in the water. Of this the

iodies next day gave grim testimony. About 3,000 German infantry got into was fiddled th ough and through. Germans dashed out of crumbling houses changed every week. only to be wiped out by a sirecco of hrapnel and shoot in the streets. Sunlay morning broke. Dead and wounded verywhere. Dixmude was a cometery. But in the woods not for away Ger-

mans still lingered. They held a posiion under despotate fire and eventually were reinforced. The Alifes could not oust them, and Germans are still across the Yser. Their presence may not be END STOMACH TROUBLE, permanent. They may suffer the same ate as his overcome hundreds of their fellow's during the week, who got over mly to meet their death. But the Pel- "Pape's Diapepsin" makes Sick, Sour, gan and French lines for the time, being ; it least have been drawn back about

The Bolgians have fought heroically, Trainloads of their wounded are being landed at Dunkirk. Yet the one idea of those mon is to got fit and well and

of the men succeeded in jumping into the car. Reading was still on the road Minard's Liniment Cures Dirh

Official Preca Bureau assued the follow-

You will find relief in Zam Bult I It cases line burning, slinging palo, slops bleeding and brings easo. Perseverance, with Zam-Duk, manna cure. Why not prove this? All Draygists and Moran-

He grabbed the back springs of the ca as it moved off and bung on. Thus he vas trailed along the road for six hundred yards. Both his legs were thus frontined in addition to the shot, vounds. He is in a hospital now at

Furnes - doing well and still cheerful.

Another German Spy.

BRITISH AUTHORITHS ARREST A MAN RECENTLY FROM BERGIN WITH A ROGUS PASSPORT.

LONDON, Nov. 11 - A mysterious indi dinal, known under the names o Hoist, Von Der Gottz and Blidgin to Paylor described as a major in the Mexican army, and suspected of being a Grenan spy, was remaided in a police court today on the charge of failing to register as an alien enemy. The prosecution said that although the prisoner was charged with this minor off once, he was under the very grave suspicion of the foreign office, the adrainally and the policy, and that he might have to answer more serious charges when the inquiry into his career had been completed.

The real name of this man is not yet known, but he had in his pessession. passport is and in Washington bearing the name Bedgman (or B. dgemar) Taylor, and describing him as ann ju in the Mexican army. An indorse-ment on this passport showed that the beaver had teen in Berlin as tecently as Opt 20 fi

Hearnved in London Nov 4 h, under an assumed name, and with a false passport. A few days later he was

VIESNA, via London, Nov. 14 (1/25) a m.) It is officially announced that the Rissians have occupied Tarnow, Joslo and Krosno, three towns in (falicia...

The efficial statement say: *Yes erday afternoon there were no important events in the northern theatre of the war.

"The enemy has marched into Tarnow, Joslo and Krosno, "The number of prisoners taken up to vesterday were 807 officers and

92.727 men. "In the southern war theatie, the a mosts at Couckelaere, and seemingly also, enemy continues to retreat from is my informants said, from every point Koce-j iva and Vilievo eastword?

The towns of Trinow, Jislo and Krasna are in the western part of ross fire of the mitrailleuses, which 7,000, while Kicsno is thirteen miles southeast of Jaclo, on the River Wesplayed with deadly effect, Southeast of Jacks, on the River W lok, and has about 5000 pepulation.

Impatient For Service.

One can well understand the impolence which the militianien of the A German with his bayonet tried to feel over the delay in proceeding with the spokes of the wheel. I shot with my to the present arrangements, scarcely more than a tenth of these will given the opportunity which they we eagerly desire, of enrolling with the colors to fight in the empire's cause.

> British Ambassador to Visit on nau;ht.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 Sir Cepil Spang Ree, the British ambassador. left Washington tonight to visit the Dake of Connaught, governor-general of Camida, at Orawa, It was stated at the entrassy that the ambassador's visit was parely a personal one,

- Unconditional Surrender. The Remington Typewriter has made such every business man that the army of poor torses, and were driven by main force machines is being gradually dispersed and

A. MILSE FRASER, Halifax, N. S.

"Two a week" specials at 15 o 50 Dixmude. They held it for a time. But per cent discount effered by the Yates with shell five and rifle five the place Studio is the latest novelty in adver-Itising Watch the window display,

> -You can still save those applerehable APPLE PEELER from Doki v Bros. There will be a good marker this coming year for dried apples.

GASES OR DYSPEPSIA

Gassy Stomachs surely feel fine in five minutes.

If what you just ato is souring onyour stomach or lies like a lump of lend, refusing to digest, or you beich gas and cructate sour, undigested Richard Reading, of Manchester, for food, or have a feeling of dizziness, mer editor of the "Sparting Chronicle" heartburn, fullness, mausen, bad taste who (a described in Monday's Daily in mouth and stomach-headache, you Mad) is fighting as a volunteer with can get blossed relief in five minutes, shot in both legs in the lighting of by getting a large fifty-cent case of Papo's Diapopsin from any drug store, His car was sent out to reconnoitre. You realize in five minutes how need-

British Hurled Back the Famous Prussian Court.

PICK OF THE OBRMAN ARMY RECOILED BISPORE THE FIRE OF OUR TROOPS. LONDON, Nov. 13-(11.20 p. m.) -The

ng communication at 11 o'clock to-"A very sovere attack against the portion of the line held by the Fast Army Corps before Ypres was deliver-Guard corps. The enemy mode on ef

for on this occasion to breck the dise, which they hoped already, had been weakened by attacks of infantry of highing. The facts triefly are as fol-TERRIPIC BOMBARDMENT

"Our troops were subjected to the heaviest bombardment that we have ret expérienced, Launs dawn for three hours. Tale was at once followed by First and Fourth migrates of the Peusen taninga, con of yllero ejé qui tilgiord points where previous effacts made by: an infantry of the lines had failed.

THE ATTACK REPULSED "The attack was pressed with th greatest bravery and determination, O ving to the galbinting it our freeps and their spleaded resistance egainst great odds, the attempt to penetrate to Yores was repulsed, but the weight of the enemy's advance enabled then to break through our lines at three points: They were, however, hurled sick and prevented from gaining fur

"An immense loss had been inflicted on the Gormans, seven hundred of their dead having been found on the ground behind our front trenches done. The cosmulties suffered by then nadvancing up to our line, under meet and coffiaded fire, must bave been enormous. One casualties also

The action of our troops on this, a cell as on previous, occasions, cannot or praised too highly. BELLICVES BATTLESHIP CANOPUS IS

LONDON Nev. 16 3 30 p. m. - Wink-on Spencer Churchu, flost lord of the nons this afternoon that he had every bason to believe that the British battle hip Canopus was quite safe.

There has been some anxiety con criting this slop, as nothing 'publich no been beard of her since the admir ally ennounced that she had been innstitled to fan the quadron in the Pacific under Rear Admiral Sir Christ wher Condock, prey was to the engage ment off the Chilean coast in which the cruisers Good Hope and Mommonth

MINE RILLS THREE DUTCH OFFICERS LONDON, New 16, 7 55 p. m. - A mine washed ashore near West Capelle Holland, exploded today while being xamined, killing three mayal officers oformation was contained in construction of mode by the Duck Amsterdam to R uter's Telegram Coul

Beveral mines had been taken to onces successfully before the accident occurred. Between thirty and forty Pushing, vesterday, Some were testroyed, the Durch officials say, by orp do boats, and others were washed

GLASGOW ARRIVES AT RIO JANKIRO sessels angaged with the Garman reached here today gives an account o quadron off the coast of Chile, Nov. his experiences which clearly indicate t, arrived here today. The damage the blind daring and almost incredible sused by the German shell fire is determination of their assaults.

plainly visible on the cruiser, was engaged by both the Lapzig and foot by foot without a moment's respectively. It is impossible to describe such while the Garman equation, while the Garman and Scharnhorst were fighting the Good Hope and the Maintain's It added, however, that the Garman regiment advanced with the Garman was and was considered. the Gasgow was not extensively t maged, and suffered tow casualties, outh and passed through the Straits

d Migellan to the Atlantic Ocean. IS ADEN. IN DANGER?

De-parches received here by way o Sonstantinople, set forth that the Builb sesport of Aden, in Arabia, at he son hern entrance to the Rod Son, s in danger for the reason that the eader of the local Bedonius, is calling on his people to rise and liberate the country from the British yoke

MUTURES BUTE DUST AT DARDANELLES. Losbos, Nov. 16 11 25 p. m. - A lesps chato the Exchange Telegraph remeA then shays : "The Torks lost 250 men and two

he facts of the Dard melles, "The former German gruisers Goeben ish fly, have resontered the Bis phorus

General Flight From Antworp at Start

ouses a few people came out and stood there we ching silently and, as one felt, men were marchlog by-and it. London engaged in down the Gormans were ters of the Empire sent parcels of the pontion bildge—the only way over troops, and these Mr. Daniels Flandre and the road to Ghent. They were strung along the street next maining, boots mud-covered, madto their belts, focus unsh even for weeks of New Brunswick, and he was there just as fiber had come from the tren- fore instructed to take temporary ches, yet still patient and cheerful, with charge of the Strand offices, that anshakable Fleinish good cheer. Perhaps, after all it was not a retreat; they might be swinging round to the son h and St. Nicholas to attack the German H nk.

full of brok a leaves as these are in Island, Chesapeake Bay, last night, cup, the dust being generally put there and the Apache, with her stem badly to reduce the cost. "SALADA" Tess damaged, passed Sparrows Point, a c F esh, Fragrant, Free from dust inward bounds this afternoon, fand conomical in use—presorved and sold only in scaled packets at 35% 45c,

Commodity Prices are Easter.

The Labour Department's index number reviewing prices in Ostaber shows a tersiency to a lower level. When the war broke on the number rose almost at once from 135.5 to 140.7. It has now eased tack to 1390, or nearly two points, Compared with a year ago, however, it is nearly dive runts higher. The Oschola relaparate chiefly acregated to try that nesthaligh the benduize, groups and fedders, animals and messes, and from and vegetable. Am ng na cokoneen

foods, cream of farther and glaceme? Or but sugar, med be es and hover advice ed Sik and jit's lowered the average for textiles. Memby coke, imseed of hops and entitier also developed weak ness. On the other hand, New Boiles wick spruce deals, place, starch and newsprint were higher.
The above refers to wholesale percent wholesale percent wholesale review.

Relat prices in the verseal Canadar gitten followed poetty generally in the wake of wholescle. From the house sian Guard corps. It is understood holders standpoint to far har dvated that these picked troops hed been of nearly one cent per locin ragar was the most unfavourable incident of the in order to force their way through at month. On the other band, possible were unit willy low in Bastern Canade and meats went down in everal places. Bread went up in four cities. It is went up in three and down in three Batter was unusually steady, though it mountly advances at this time of the year; the rise in September perhaps accounts for this. Milk came down to two places, which is unusual at the time of year. Rents have been fishes pretty generally for some months past Oaly one new strike occurred in the whole of Capada in October, that of menders at Oven Sounc, but five remained unsettled from September.

Nova Scotia's Ship of Morey Arrives ROTTICRDAM, Nov. 11-Nova Scotia

Ship of Mercy, the Tremorvali, arrived here at midnight after a spreaded coyage across the Nath Adantic The fine weather which attended us as we sailed out of Hilbrax Barbor on Ostober 29 b remomed with us until the E glish Channel was reached of November 12 b.

There from the ubiquitous British cruiser, we received instructions from he. Admiralty to proceed to Rotter on Spenter Churchill, flost lord of the dinighty, Said in the House of Comfions this afternoon that he had again to Banswick. Prince Elward Island, Quebec and Ontaric.

Arrangements are being made for the expeditions discharge of the Tre-morvaha cargo and by Monday a portion of the first cargo will be delivered to the Belgian refugees in Holland who are sadly in need of clothing and

The people of Nova Scotia are entire his stirring appeal, fifty two thousand packages of clothing and supplies, aggregating five thousand tong measorement, have been contributed, packed, shipped and transported over three Ithousand miles of water, to the sadis ne civilian and three scilors. This distressed Belgians now resident in

Nova Scotians have done their part Capt. Tregonning and the officers of the Tremoryah have faithfully performed their part and the Belgians are now earing and wearing goods made in Nova Scotia

3.000 Mon Slain in Mad German Attack

LONDON, Nov. 14-Q. Perris, Daily Chronicle correspondent in Paris, tele. | Cash Paid for Butter and Eggs graphs: For good or ill, the Germans evidently accestaking everything upon Rio Jankino, Na. 16 - The Bertish the issue in Belgium. A French soldier who was wounded on the Yser and

"My brigade," he says, "occupied The Buish admir dty statement on from two and a half miles to the nor !! the sea light off Chilesaid the Glargow of Ypres. For forty hours we fought

their flig flying At three hundred yards from our trenches it was met by After the battle the Glasgow, accom- a fire so deadly that it fell back. After proved by the transport O ranto, sailed being informed in the tear it returned

in markedly diminished numbers. "This time it got within about one hundred yards of our lines, when our guns poured a torrent of fire upon it BURLIS Nov. 16, via London, 1 p. m. and again it retreated. The third time it attempted an assault. This time orders were given to hold our fire ti they had come up. At twenty yard every gun and tiffethez d away, and ten minu es later the regiment was annihilated. In less than an hour 3,000

New Bruuswick's Gift Ship has Axrived in London

men had been slain.

LONDON, November 15, -J. B. Daggett, Secretary of agriculture for New gues destroyed in the nombardment of Brunswick, has arrived in London on pourd the steamer Sellesia in charge of one hundred thousand barrels and Besign, which now fly the Took. fifty thousand ninety pound hags of ish fly, have resentered the BBs potatoes and three hundred barrels of apples. The potatoes are the contribution of the province of New Beanswick for relief of the national distress in Great Britain, and the shipment has been turned over to the local government board for distribution, along In the dock studow of the fall old with other Canadian foodstuff which have been given for the same purpose The apples, which are for the wounded in a sort of despair. All night long have already been destributed to the

> The Fredericton branch of the Daugh This week

Just as Mc. Daggett was salling from lanada news was received of the death sined, entrepching shavels hanging of Mr. Bowder, London representative

British Steamer in Collision.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 14 - The Beit sh steamer Clearpool, grain laden which sailed from Baltimore yesterday for London, was in collision with the Beware of Teas that are dusty and revenue cutter Apache off Hooper ribus in use and amplement in the The Olempool returned to port today

-Take a look at Dakin Bros,' W Window Display.



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Notice to Mariners

Pending repairs to machinery of Pock's Point Fog Alarm, it is closed down for six days, or until same have been completed, at end of which time the Alarm will resume operations without further notice.

J. C. OHESLEY,

Agent, Maine and Fisheries Dept.

11-3i St. John, N. B.

125 Acre Farm For Sale

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LATEST WAR NEWS

Fields Much the Same as Preceding Days.

FRESH GERMAN TROOPS-BOTH ANOTHER BRITISH TRANSPORT BUNK, Government embarrassment. CREW SAVED

latest official communications recording the operations on the western battle fields are much the same as those of preceding days. There has been fight ing virtually all along the front, but

From the coast of Flanders to the

of their trenches.

latest effort appear again to have taken "officially presumed." back the ground gained, after holding published shortly. it for a short time.

lists of the officers, are losing heavily REAR ADMIRAL CRADOCK'S AMONG THE in the fighting, but the Germans, being on the offensive and being so often enfiladed after success was so nearly enormously,

FRENCH ZOUAVES USED WITH GOOD EFFECT.

The French Zouaves, who have frequently distinguished themselves by dashing charges, have again been utilized to dislodge Germans from a position near Bixschoote, over which there has been much fighting, and, according to the French communication, have again been successful.

And the rest of us will be sent to London of Liverpool as soon as they can get steamships to call for us. But it is kind of hard to get ships at present, so we may be here two weeks.

The Monmouth had aboard forty. Monday, the 9th, returning, arrived off Borton Sunday, the 15th, and according to the French communication, have again been successful. cation, have again been successful. These incidents are just a sample of Brandt.

what has been occurring in Northern France, along the Aisne valley, around Rheims, in the Argonne Forest and on the banks of the River Meuse. gains an advantage, but when all is told, the general situation remains

coast by way of La Bassee, but, like harbor, setting on fire several build the rumors that they are preparing ings. for a retreat, there is no confirmation

Russians in East Prussia, in Poland buildings along the coast. and before Cracow. Each of these regions will probably provide a big the coast." battle, but the most important will be MAJOR GENERAL HUGHES LAUGHS AT that in Poland, where the Germans are sending their strongest and best through the Russians. This would without need," said Major General compel the Russians to fall back again Hughes tonight in regard to the action

outside world. In South Africa, General Botha commander in chief of the defence forces; reports the break ing up of additional robot commander in Toronto than there is more danger in Toronto than there is more danger in Toronto than there is the Emperor's appearance was observed in the last day or two, when soldier. The telegram read: and provisions.

The Earl of Crowe disclosed in the house of lords today that in East Africa the Indian troops are being employed against the Germans. That by the fact that the British casualties been received there that Cracow, cap to date total 900.

From Petrograd by way of Paris comes the statement that a "terrific battle of unexampled violence has been proceeding for four days around Soldau, the Russians, endeavoring to avenge their former reverse at this

LATER REPORT MAY MEAN FRENCH RE

In the latest official statements is sued by the French war office it is announced that in the region of St. the western part of Chauvoncourt, which they had mined. An earlier official announcment mentioned the fact that the French retained in their possession the western part of Chauvon court. It would thus seem, probable this point, with poseibly considerable Bonetickler can make a piano fairly be so wasteful, Majorie; some of the

Regarding this position, the German official statement says: "On the west bank of the Meuse, night."

Frouch, which at first was unsuccess ful, later broke down completely." As a result of the firing by Turkish

near St. Millel, an attack by the

Operations On the Western Battle land forces on a launch from the United States cruiser Tennessee, which was proceeding from Vourish to Smyrns, Asia Minor, the United States government has directed the ANGLO FRENCH FORCES HOLDING THE American ambassador at Constanti TERRITORY AROUND YPHES HAVE nople to ask the Ottoman government for an explanation, and the command BEEN SUBJECTED TO ATTACKS FROM ore of the Tennessee and North Carq lina have been instructed to take no SIDES ARE LOSING HEAVILY - action likely to cause the American

The Tennessee is now at Chies, Greece, having left Vourial to which she returned after the incident, at the LONDON, Nov. 18, 9 30 p. m .- The request of the Ambassador. The

Winston Spencer Churchil, First Lord of the British Admiralty, an without any appreciable change in the nounces that the British naval losses now amount to more than 3,000.

Valparaiso reports that the British River Lys, on the Franco Bolgian transport Crown of Galicia has been sunk as the probable result of an

troops having attempted what the admiralty announces that, in the Prussian Guards a few days proviously absence of further information, the had failed to do-force the Allies out loss of the British cruisers Good Hope and Monmouth in the naval engage As was the case with the Prussian ment off the coast of Chile with the Guard, the Germans who made the German squadron on Nov. 1st, is now

the first line of trenches, but, like the A list of the officers and men serv guards, found themselves attacked on ing on these vessels at the time they the flanks, and were compelled to give encountered the Germans will be

The Good Hope was the flagship of Both sides, as shown by the casualty Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock.

in their hands, are said to have suff-red admiralty publishes the names of fifty | Lake Annis, Yar. Co., on Sunday, the two officers and warrant tificers who were aboard the British cruiser Good Hope when it was sunk, with the quadron off the coast of Chile. The quently distinguished themselves by names include that of Rear Admiral New York.

tain of the Monmouth was Frank

BOMBARDMENTS IN BLACK AND BALTIC

First the one, and then the other, statement was issued this evening by of the ladies have their knitting home, the general staff of the Russian navy

"On the morning of Nov. 17 a Ger Reports come from France that the torpedo boats and several other part future Germans are preparing to make steamers, appeared before Libau The another attempt to get through to the Germans bombarded the city and

"The same day, very early, the Russian Black Sea fleet, which had In the East, the Germans and been cruising off Trebizond, steamed Austrians have turned, after their close to the town and bombarded the James Bragg on the arrival of a son, retreat from the Vistula, to face the barbor and barracks, and set on fire Henry Randolph.

TORONTO'S ALARM OTTAWA, Nov 18-"A few people turned home armice, in the hope of smashing in Toronto, very few, are punicky to the Vistula, and relieve Silesia said to have been taken by the mayor from the immediate danger of an and his colleagues in Toronto in or dering Winchester ritles to equip the Concerning the fighting in the Home Guard "What's the use in Balkans, and the Near East, only getting excited. The people should scraps of information are reaching the keep calm, a deep calm, the calm of has clipped off the upstanding ends of commander of the British expedition outside world. In South As is the continuous above the continuous and the continuous above the continuous above the continuous and the continu

CRACOW REPORTED ON FIRE

ROME Nov 116, 8.45 p. m.—The Giornale D'Italia publishes a despatch there has been heavy fighting is shown from Venice which says that news has ital Galicia, is burning, and that its in habitants are fleeing

Price Webber's Tour

(Halifax Recorder) H. Price Webber, the well known place, throwing themselves upon the actor and manager of the Boston strange as it may seem, has done more Germans with indescribable fury, and Comedy Company, was a welcome perhaps, than anything else to con carrying position after position by visitor to the Recorder effice recently. assault, despite the infernal fire of the Thirty nine years ago he played in old Temperatee Hall in Halifax, and as sisted by his wife, the talented emotion al actress Edwina Grey, he has since toured the Province and Maine at the ed to the sadness about the German head of his own company.

He looks hale and hearty, as might be expected of one who has given over Mihiel the Germans have blown up 13,000 performances, and never missed one in 39 seasons of 46 weeks each. He is now touring the western coun

Pleasant Words

Muriel (after the fifth solo)-Prof. talk, can't he?

. Waverly, (-uppressing a yawn) -1 wish he'd try to make it say "good

Bear River

Mr. Ross McCormack came from Halifax on Friday last and returned on Wednesday of this week.

Bijou Dream (formerly Salvation Army Hall) opened on Saturday night for the first time. The movies are advertised for Monday, Wednes day and Saturday nights of each

At the Advent church next Sunday ifternoon the pastor will preach the third in a series of Prophetic Sermons. His subject will be "The Little Horn Power of Daniel 7: 8. All are cordial To the Editor of the Courier The following persons have been

appointed to solicit subscriptions in Bear River section of Digby Co. for Rev. L. Crandall, Pleasant St.; Rev. exciting time. Mr. O'Brien, Bell Road; Rupt. Harris, Shaw Road, It is hoped that the above solicitors will meet with a generous response. The Patriotic sighted any warships, She answered us sighted any warships. She answered us the late that the late the late that the late the l

Brighton and Barton.

it Tiverton and Westport.

Miss Olive Dunn, of Digby, is visit ng her aunt, Mrs. John NcKay.

Mr. Dickie, of Bridgetown, is visit ng his nephew, Dr. Walter Dickie. Mr and Mrs Raymond, who have

who have been visiting at Mrs. William the Condor.

Dakin's, returned to their tests the Condor.

Mr Eigar Jones received the sad the next day and taken in charge by the British Consul. We are staying now news last week, that his niece, Mrs. at the best hotel on the island. cruiser Monmouth, by the German Franklin A. Corwin, died very sud dealy at her home in Woodhaven, and the rest of us will be sent to London

wharf for winter quarters.

body in both villages have joined PETROGRAD, Nov. 18--The following Union Hall to sew and knit. Most Union Hall to sew and knit. They meet every Tuesday evening ab and make use of every space moment. To the Editor of the Courier: The young folks are busy getting up

North Range

Mr. James Wright has purchased very fine cow from his son, Jesse Wright.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs Fred Trumble and childeen "No Turkish ships were sighted off from U S, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doran Height.

Mrs Jesse Wright and little daugh ter Lila, who have been visiting friends our fourth page.] in Freeport and Westport, have re

Bonn -At Bloomfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Hantford Foster, a daughter, Nov. 13th. Congratulations.

Kaisor Clips Ends of His Mustache

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 18 - (Dispatch to the London Standard) - The Kaiser Field Marchall Sir John French and the capture of guns, ammunition States. This is no time for excite trail Germany on his way to inspect a lord Roberts died at 8 o'clock this and provisions. large number of recruits completing (Saturday) evening."

[Batterday] evening." their military training.

> very much of his semi ferocious marsion. When it was observed some time after the beginning of the war that the Kaiser's hair had turned white no one H. T. Warne paid much attention to the change, but the removal of the mustache ends has struck the public imagination and, vince the population of Berlin that the war outlook is becoming bad for Germany. The absolutely charened ap pearance of the Kniser due to the ab senge of his mustache ends is attribut reverses. In these circumstances his advisors may urge him to allow his mus tache to attain its former conspicuous

dimensions Something He Had Forgotten.

When little Majorie tried to spread her toast with a piece of butter almost as large as the bread itself, her father Lyncu-At Digby, on the 16th Inst, to Mr and Mrs. T. E. G. Lynch, a son, remonstrated, saying: "You mustn't on a few grains of rice each day."

"But, father," replied Marjorie, "you must remember that rice swells." Nows From the Condor.

BRITISH SHIP CAPTURED BY THE GERMANS.

Mr. Hugh Warner, chief officer of the British ship Condor, commanded by Capt. Purdy, of Yarmouth, which we have already reported captured by the Germans, sends the following personal letter which we have taken the liberty to publish. Mr. Warner is the son of Capt. James Warner, of Conqueral Bank, Lunenburg county, formerly of Plympton, Digby county:

DRAR COUSIN,—We sailed from New York Sept. 17th, arrived at Philadelphia Sept. 18th, and sailed the 19th for Fernandina, Florida. Arrived there the Bear River section of Digby Co. for 23rd of Sept. and sailed the 25th for Port the Patriotic Fund: Harvey Chisholm, Madign. That is in the Argentine. Cross Road; Bernard Harris, Back From there we were going to the west coast of South America. Sunday, Oct. boo Roads; W. E. Miller, Lake Jolley, when we were just a little south of boo Roads; W. E. Miller, Lake Jolly; the equator, we were captured by a Ger-Mrs. Geo. Morgan, Morganville; man warship. I tell you it was quite an

kiver Lys, on the Franco Bolgan border, much of which has been flooded by the Allies to hinder the German attack by German cruisers. The orew has been a repetition, on a somewhat smaller scale, of the bombardment which the invaders invariably resort to in the hope of breaking down the Allies' resistance before infantry attacks, and in isolated spots, attacks in force, but, according to the French and British reports, all the recent naval engagement between these have been repulsed.

The Anglo French forces, which The Auglo French forces, which have been holding the territory around they found no true of any of the Ypres, have again been subjected to determined attacks, fresh German London, Nov. 15, 5.05 p. m.—The 32 miles per hour. Well as soon as the warship got close to us, she sent a boat Mrs. Hiram VanBlarcom is visiting with two Lieutenants and a boat load of armed men. So as soon as they boarded us, they demanded all the ship's papers and told us they would give us a half hour to get clear of the ship. So we did some hustling. They put us on board of one of the scouting ships, where we found twelve other crews of captured

been visiting her father, Mr Wallace They slink all the ships they capture. Denton, have returned home. The Misses Lida Colman and Rota mite and provisions, which they put on Van Blarcom attended the Sunday the warship. The ship they put us on school Convention at Yarmouth.

Mrs. William Moody and daughter days and then started off, and when we

LONDEN, Nov. 15, 11 20 p. m.—The Dakin's, returned to their home at Nine days after we sailed from where Santa Crus, Tenerife, and we were land-

There were 419 prisoners with us

harf for winter quarters.

Barton and Brighton have started lation of 38,000 It will take us about a Red Cross Society. Nearly every six days to Liverpool, after we get a ship.

HUGH WARNER.

News From the Front.

DEAR SIR:-Please find herewith

Please tell our friends from Nova Scotia we are all in good health and full of hope for the last end.

Charles Stehelin Roger Stehelin Paul Stehelin

Maurica Stebelin Bernard Stehelin Attached to the Franco British Staff We were very pleased to hear from the above gentlemen, all of whom are Tues., Nov. 24th sons of Mr. Louis Stehelin, of New France, near Weymouth. The newspaper clipping referred to was taken from a London paper and appears on

Death of Earle Roberts BRITAIN'S FAMOUS SOLDIER SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA ON FIGHTING

London, Nov. 15-Field Marshall Earl Roberts died last night in France from pneumonia. A telegram from ary forces on the continent, apprised Earl Kitchener, secretary of state for war, of the death of England's great

colonel in chief of the Indian troops, The loss of the aggressively erect had gone to France to give them his mustache extremities robs William II. became seriously ill. He suffered from appearance, and some persons pneumonia rapidly developed. His Overseas Contingent seem to think that stamps upon his great age, eighty-two years, militated face the out lines of a dejected depres against his recovery, the crisis in the sion. When it was observed some time disease coming quickly. New Advertisements This Week.

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PARKER—At Bloomfield, on the 6 h inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Handford Parker, a daughter.

DEATHS.

WANNE-At Hill G. ovo, on the 18th inst., Mrs. Hophia Warne, aged 79 years and 10 months.

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The balance of this stock

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Sat., Nov. 21st Ladies' Poudre Nov. 28 & 30 BIX GREAT REELS

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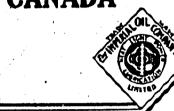
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"Oh, we do not know just what is ahead of us for we go under scaled orders. But we are ready for any

That was their favorite reply to our

But after a survey of the ninetyfive nurses at the emigration Hospital, we wondered if it realy were true that they were ready for anything.

Twenty five is the youngest ago at which the Nursing Sisters of Canada's Army Medical Corps are accepted for service. But we saw many girlish faces and figures at that hospital that seemed almost too youthfull for those years. True, you never can tell a wo man's age, but if some of those tender young things there were twenty five, then we wish that they would write a series of beauty articles for us, tell ing how they did it. We wondered how some of them could stand the exacting labour before them. But then prehaps they were stronger than they

Canada's nurses had been given \$100 to buy their outfits, but many of them must have robbed poor father to get their entire trousseau. For the prices were so extrotionate. A lady in private life would have had to take gas before she would have surrendered \$22 50 for the ordinary blue coat, with which our nurses were outfitted. Then as for their caps of which they had to buy eight, 25 cents apiece was charged for them if unhenmed, that meant that they paid a quarter for a yard quare of muslin while if they wanted one inch hem on them, fory five cents was demanded for each cap. However, possibly we should rejoice that the wage of the seamstress is at last going up

As for the white aprens of which each nurse had to buy twelve, one del ar apiece was charged for aprons with quare bibs, crossed straps and pockets. Then there were eight sets of collars and cuff-, bishop pattern which cost 38 cents a set. Other articles of diess in cluded gilt buttons by the score, I had ges with lieutenant stars, two on each houlder, a tan leather belt, with a clasp which cost any where from \$2.75 to \$5, tan lace boots \$4.50, tan stock ings and gloves. The hat was realy modest, for it, was only \$1.75 No white underskirts the orders read, but hey advised taking an umbrella. Uniform only was taken though we won dered what a lady in a pale pink silk negliger and boudoir cap was going to to with those articles, perhaps she thought that those giddy articles did not come under the direction, that

"no plain clothes are required." But it is not only uniform, etc. that make up the nurse's outfit. Here is a list of her other requirements. After you've read them all, perhaps

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Progress in the War is Slow-

LONDOD, Nov. 0, 10 p. m.-The Ger mans have renewed their offensive in the vicinity of Ypres and Dixmude, where several previous attempts to break through the allied lines and gain the coast of France have been repulsed, after the most severe fighting of the

Despite the reverses which the Austro German armiles have suffered in the east, where the Russians have now set their feet in German territory. both in East Prussia and Posen, the Germans are said to be still sending teinforcements to the west, in an endeavor to break down the resistance of the French, British and Belglaus, who have been holding their positions and have in places made small but important advances.

There has, however, as yet been no decisive action fought along the whole front, but each side is making gains, which may count when the crisis is at

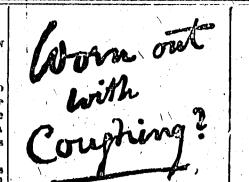
With the tremendous forces opposing each other, any progress must necessurily be slow in these days of slege battles, but both the Allies and the Germans express/satisfaction with the way in which the battle has gone so

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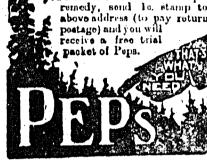
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year.

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the Way of the British.

It isn't the way of the Britt h. In the fight for country and King. On the fair, white field of their valor, The shadow of shame to bring. There isn't a lad in the army, There isn't a lad on the sea Would dim the light of his honor By a deed of infamy.

t isn't the way of Britain To grasp with greedy hand. and hold with a despot's power. Domain in a friendly land. But she fights for "a scrap of paper," She dies for "an old colored rag." Then the one is her word of promise, And the other her blood-stained flog-

tisn't the way of the British. With rubless hands of hate, The priceless things of a nation To plander and desecrate. int 'gainst defenseless women And children their guns are turned; Not killing the work and fallen-That isn't the way they've learned.

t isn't the way of the British To strike like the have ben bordes. Co tori ure the haple-s captives. They take at the point of their swords, that was never the way with Ir tein. Her strength is the strength of ten; for her sons in her f reflung wasfare. Fight ever like gentlemen.

There were thirty or more of our gunners-It was but a week ago -Nero'called to a host of peril. In the path of the furious fie. was certain death, and they knew it: But the valor in each heart burned. Good-by, good-by to you fellows! They called-and never returned,

Again's one the short, shirp summons, And there dashed thru the sulphurous smok With the same fare well to their comrades, While a wreath of smile outbroke -Thirty to follow the thirty;

And the enger ratiks closed in That is the way of the Brittsh, That is the way they win This is the way of the British -

In the strength of their tighteons cause, Upheld by the hosts of heaven. They strike for their king and laws. From what do they shrink-our soldiers ! They may lose in the fourful fray, Pheli lives, but never their honor, Who fight in the British way. Then here's to the lads in the army, And here's to the lads on thes n; To the hands that are strong and steady, To the hearts that are true and free! -Tho long it ke e e the dawning.

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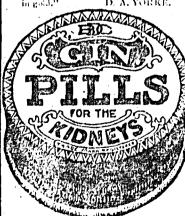
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CHRISTMAS.

(Written for the Courier)

Joe Daley was engineer of the local reight running between Annapolis and Digby. Joe loved his engine almost as if it were human, he had nothing else in the world to love. His parents had both died in his infancy, and he lived with his aunt until he vas nine years old. His aunt died when he was at this age, and he was aken to the poor house to live. Five years later he landed at Halifax, a young immigrant scoking his fortune.

Joe's one great joy then was watch ing an engine. He would stand for hours, gr z ng at the ponderous driving wheels and smaller machinery in mo tion, and never tire. And be loved best of all to be at the station and see the powerful railway locomotives as they came in with their heavy loads and then started again on their way.

Soon the desire came to run one himself, to be master of the great engine. So Joe, working his way up, was appointed engineer, when he was yot twenty four. He was given, what is called the Suburban train to drive and had always held this position. Now his hair was turning gray and Joe was beginning to grow old.

It was the twenty fourth of December, and the west bound express was two and a half hours late. As Joe sat in his engine cab, in Digby, wait ing for it to pase, he was thinking of

his past life. How lonely it had been! He thought of the one break in the loneliness; of the short year and a half f happiness, long ago: How like a dream it seemed. He had met, and fallen in love with Grace Arnold and. his deep love had been returned. In vain her parents remonstrated, that she was the daughter of an American banker, and he a poor engine driver, them And when she had married car wheels could be heard several her love for him was stronger than for For a short year and a half he had grade, Joe shut off steam but did not had died, his life was lonelier than before. But he had a firm hope that heavily loaded she was still travelling they would again meet, never to be separated. That was many years ago; be paid, he said, "up to the end of brakes and reversing his ongine. the year, but you will make your last to stand still, and then with a bound for the holidays? Joe thought bitteraim with no one to spend them with, noboly to give him a Christmas greet

His thoughts were interrupted by the coming of the belated train and

At last all was ready, and as the conductor handed him his orders, a mist gathered in his eyes as he thought, these were the last clearance orders he would receive from Digby. But his face grew stern as his grip on the to move. They were leaving two

After he had left the town far be ed much heavier before.

At Smith's Cove he lit the head written in full. .. light. It was a clear cold night, with But as the train began to get in Albertians. motion again, he dismissed all cares from his mind

At Bear River station there was much freight to be shifted which made the train later still.

Soon the engine clattered through the deep slate rock out, and the great Ferry Bridge came in view, Joe was thinking again, he was bidding good bye to it all, and again he felt the tears start in his eyes. With a start, he fancied he saw an approaching engine ing toward the parlor with one of pa on the farther end of the bridge, Hastily dashing his hand across his eyen, he saw what appeared to be a head light, was but a light in a cot tage on the distant shore.

When the bridge wast crossed, and the train began to climb the heavy grade that wound up among the hills, No 26 puffed and roared as if the load were too heavy. Joe's eyes gleamed as he urged her on, and he could not help but marmur, you are doing nobly to night, my pet, and then the thought come, when next she climbed thes

hills, it would not be at his command As he left Deep Brook station i cemed as if he was leaving before he should; he had an impulse to stop again and see if all was right; but no. the conductor had given the signal to proceed; so Joe opened the throttle valve wider and No 26 raced on.

In the head office the day despatcher

was anxious for his night relief to come. It was Christmas Eve and he longed to burry home.

At lost be came, and telling him what/little need he, the day despatcher left. No 26 usually arrived at Annapolis before he left, but tonight, being late, it was still on the line. He no. glected to tell this to his relief.

As Dick Hinds, the night operator, seated himself in the desputcher's chair, a hurried call came over the wire. No. 72 has broken down at Weymouth was the engine of the west bound mail express. Dick hastily ordered No. 97 from Annapolis, to go to their relief. He soon received the answer, "No. 97 has just cleared. 'Looking at the chart to see if the line was clear, Dick saw that No. 26 had the right of way and was now due at Deep Brook. He hastily called the operator there but it was some time before he responded He had been getting things ready to shut up for the night and did not im mediately hear the call. When he responded, Dick ordered him to hold No 26 there until 97 passed. The reply came back No 26 has just pull ed out. Dick then telegraphed to Clementsport, orders to stop and side track at once, No. 97, special engine going west. The answer came back Too late! special just went past while taking your order " As there was now-no station between the engine speeding west and the heavy freight coming east, Dick know nothing less than a miracle would save the two from crashing together; and ho trembl ingly waited the news that was sure

After leaving Deep Brook Station the track was nearly level, though crooked, for a few miles, then it was River. Before reaching the river it muscles, etc. followed along the side of the high bank, overlooking the Annapolis Basin The high bridge crossing the receipt of price, 50c box, 3 boxes for river was provided with a draw for \$1.25. For free trial box, send this shipping, and all passenger trains came advertisement, name of paper, and 1c to a stand still before crossing, the stamp.

freight always slowed down but did not always stop. Tonight as No. 26 reached the level track, she gained speed faster and faster until the roar from the many him, they had utterly disowned her miles. When they reached the down tasted happiness, and then when she had died, his life was longiter than with great force.

and now when he had grown to love stops then Annapolis, when around his engine he must part with it. He the next curve came the glaring light had been notified by the District of an approaching locomotive. Joe Superintendent, that he was getting flow into action at once; applying the top o'd to be an engineer. "You will brakes and recogning his engine

by what the holidays would mean to met, smashed together, and then rolled over the bank, carrying their drivers

On the beach below they found Joe, white and still. He had made his soon he was busy making up the final run, but tomorrow would not be freight he was to carry on his last run a dreary Christmas for him, for he

Write it A-l-b-c-r-t-a

In accordence with the general cusom in Canada the name, Alberta, throttle tightened and No. 26 began hitherto been abbreviated, the letters ever in my life-"Alta" being used But a protest has come from the prairie province.

According to the view of these west hind, he glanced back past the long erners no abbreviation should be used ine of freight and at the one passen for the name of so great a province as. ger coach and caboose in the rear, Alberta The post office department thinking, No. 26 had never been load- has accordingly given orders that in all postal documents the name must be

This exhibition of western conceit age: "Can you tell me what the weat few stars. A bitter cold wind blew is about the most foolish yet and we her will be next month? " In reply he across Annapolis Basin from the north fear in these hurried times many will wrote, "It is my belief that the weat west Joe shivered and thought what still abbreviate the name even at the her for next month will be very much a dreary Christmas tomorrow would risk of wounding the pride of the like your subscripton to this paper."

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Little Marjorie's father is sadly troubled with rheumatism and he puts much faith in porous plasters, continually keeping a supply on hand. Some time ago a new pianola was installed and Marjorie found a new deversion in "watching the music come out of the holes," One day mamma saw her go pa's precious parous plasters in her

"Here, Marjorie, bring that right back. What were you going to do with papa's plaster?"

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Pat Diden't Know

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on the deck threw them overboard, The captain yelled out that it was cork buoys he wanted thrown over

"Bedad!" said Pat, "how was Oi to know whether they came from Cork or Tipperary.

Again the Tempter.

The sailor had been showing the ady visitor over the ship. In thanking him she said: "I see that by the rules of your ship

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Dighy, November 27, 1914

Local Military Novs

QUITE A LARGE NUMBER OF DIGRY BOYS ARE ON THEIR WAY TO THE FRONT.

Digby has had quite a military aspect for a week. Last Friday morning Lieut. Col. Thomas M. Seeley, who has charge of the artillery of the maritime provinces. arrived from St. John and loft the same afternoon for Yarmouth. While in Digby he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Dunham, Second Avonue.

Tuosday Lieut, Col. Society, Maj. A. K. VanHorne and a number of Yarmouth recruits arrived via D. A. R. express of honour for their performances. The services at Sandy Cove and Rossway.

Fredericton, Maj. Van Horne was joined it all the more tender and romantic. at the Royal Hotel in the afternoon by Maj. D. C. McKay, and the two recruting officers enrolled the following volunteers within a couple of hours: James Buchannen, William Scott, Frank R. Hayden, J. W. Merkel, W. H. Lockley, Willard Peck, Digby; John. F. Mullen, Ralph Butler, Aubrey G. Butler, Weymouth, Kannath Paper. G. Butler, Weymouth; Kenneth Perry, and would do credit to any academy inald Gilliatt, Joggin Bridge.

There are several in Digby who are anxious to go to the front who are either too young, too old, or by some unavoidable circumstances are not eligible.

Mr. Yaughn Henshaw, son of Capt. H. 26 h Bataltion in St. John. Mr. Hen shaw passed through Digby Saturday to visit his mother in Wolfvillo before leaving for the front. Mr. Fulton Turnbull, son of Mrs.

Jessie Turnbull, Digby, has enlisted with the 26th Battallion, St. John, who are now getting ready for the front. Mr. Bernard Hutchinson, of Digby, is a member of D. Company of the 25th

Batallion, Halifax, who are now training for the front. The boys from Digby got away as fol lows: Edonday-William Scott left for

Halifax to join the Infantry. Yesterday-G. A. Torrie left for Halifax to join the Infantry; James Morkel, Williard Peck, W. H. Luckley, left for St. John to join the army service corps; Sgt. Reginald Gilliatt, Gunners John F. Mullen, Ralph and Aubrey G. Butler. lest for Fredericton to join the artillery. Nearly all of Digby's volunteers are Nearly all of Digby's volunteers are ing Song." Mr. Bird is almost inimit-members of the 27th battery. A number able and carried the audience off its of friends were at the steamboat pier to feet with applause and laughter. Such bid them good bye.

Big Demonstration at Weymouth Yesterday.

THE "WHOLE TOWN" SAID GO D BYE TO HER VOLUNTEERS FOR THE

FRONT.

Yesterday morning was a big event in Weymouth's history. The schools were closed and a half holiday declared the deautiful one too. It could hardly be -Mr. W. W. Boyce, who is Digby and St. John, for Fredericton en lighted with it that they gave the perroute to the front. The local cadet corps formers a very hearty invitation to was present at the station in full uniform give it to the people in that section of only of Bear River, commander of the and fired a much appreciated salute. The the county. We hope our auto own- United Fruit Co.'s S. S. Pastores, has boys were loaded with gifts from the mer |ers will "perk" ap and offer to "mobile" boys were leaded with gifts from the mer ers will "perk" ap and offer to "mobile" our thanks for a beautifully printed chants and others, and it is said have the young people down there and give folder "The Story of a la Carte" issued enough tobacco and cigars to last them three months.

Price Webber Tomorrow Night.

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IV Selo. (i) Castellano. (2) Le Chaplait are gone. "Price" always pleases the audience

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Next Thursday Evening's Entertainment

The Womens' Missionary Aid Society, of the Digby Baptist church, wil hold a conundrum tea, in their vestry. next Thursday evening. Dec. 3 d. Tea will be served from 5 30 to 7 30, after which their annual crusade meeting will be held in the church beginning at 8 o'clock. Price of ten 25 cents. This entertainment is in aid of missions and should be largely attended.

Big Demonstration at Yarmouth.

Fifteen volunteers passed through Digby yesterday from Yarmouth for Fredericton, N. B., to join the Artillery for the front. The detachment was in charge of Sgt. Major Charles Wallace. They were given a big demonstration in their home town yesterday morning. It is said, that more than 5,000 people were at the D. A. R. station when they left.

One of Digby's New Industries

Work is progressing rapidly on the Provincial Black Skunk Company's ranch at Acaciaville. Some of the buildings and fonces have been finished, while others are under construction. More than eighty of the pretty little animals are in the pens and are being carefully siderable gold. Among the out of town took place at Lower Argyle Baptist Medical Corps, to reinforce the 1st. constanted by the keeper, Mr. Stanley guests were: Mr. Roy and Miss Ella church. Sullivan. There is a limited number of

Berry, of Bear River, were successful in capturing a very nice eight year old moose which measured forty four inches spread between antiers. This muose was Tom Wailson and was drossed in Mr. B. Havoy Mt. Pleasant Echool per Miss Adams | Wm. Orde

Entertainment at Weymouth

TUESDAY NIGHT'S PATRIOTIC CONCERT A BIO SUCCESS.

[Special to to the Counten.]

Weymouth was very greatly favoured Tuesday evening with a fine Patrice in Digby—Nov. 28 h and 30 h. Parish, and great praise is deserved by day next at 3 p. m. blm and ble committee for the care they took in getting it up. They had will hold a tea and Ci an excellent company of artists, who Wednesday, Dec 9.h. carried the fine programme to its conpletion without one single hitch.

In speaking of them it would almost be invidious where so many were concerned to single any of them out for . -Rev. E. H. Ball, D. O. L. spent special mention. But all were wreaths Sunday last on Digby Neck, conducting from Yarmouth. The recruits continued to Halifax.

The officers were met at the train by Major O. Denton and entertained at Inuch at the latter's residence, Carleton Inuch at the latter inuch at the lunch at the latter's residence, Carleton in their little song "Sit down you're he held at Amherst, December 7th, 8 h. atreet.

Lieut. Col. Scoloy left via S. S. Yar. for its simplicity and rendering and the mouth the same afternoon on route to innocence of the wee sweet folk made Barton; Frank Balser, Acaciaville; Reg. and audience in the province. People who love the dramatic have a good Majors Van Horno and McKay return promise in such things for the coming ed to their homes in Yarmouth and winter in Weymouth. The drill of the Acciaville Tuesday afternoon.

There are saveral in Digby who are older corps and was a vivid picture of

work done at the front in the flring line. Rev. M. Taylor deserves great praise for the pains taken in training the boys to do such excellent work A. Henshaw, commodore of the United straight and useful manhood and fixing Christian Church on Sunday morning Fruit Company, has enlisted with the habits of discipline in young lives. The Rev. Harry Burgess gave then a witty but telling patriotic speech in brief form winding it up with a humourous but upt story of the school teacher, who urging patriotism upon her pupils, asked them to give her the words of Nelson's famous signal "Engand expects every man this day will do his duty." "Now children," said she,

what is the signai?" "England expects -The children were backward in answering, so she asked them again, "What is the signal? Still the children were timid and forgetful. "Now children," said she, "What is the signa'?" England expects—Suddenly a little

win."
Such optimism is certain to triumph wonderful time came when Mr. Bud gave them his songs "It's a long, long way to Tipperary" with chorus and The night was very stormy and part of his "Off to Ameriky" and his "Laugh the crew was away with the boat. singing! A second edition of Harry Laurie's singing and in good blading

It should be the home for Mr. Bird down here in Weymouth. II shright winning way gives j by to many a duli ducting the grand fire sale for Mr. H. life and his singing wine its passage bug another eighty or ninety dol-lars for this very worthy fund. The performers will be glad to go if they can get there. Now, who will speak first to take them? Don't all speak at

once lest we cannot hear who speaks. The Dighy people will have to look to heir hurels lest Weymouth outstrip them in this race for patriotic achievement and popularity.

PROGRAMME. PART I. I Overture. The Jolly Troopers II Song. Long Way to Tipperary. Mr. Bird and Chorus

V Tableau and Quartette. Soldier!, Farewell VI Address. Blt Down. You're Rocking the Boat (2) Plano Solo VIII (1) Song. Sit Down. You're Rocking the Boat (2) Plano Solo VIII (2) Plano Solo VIII (3) Drill. No. 3 Squad. Rev. M. Taylor Tableau. Rule B. mania

PART II. I Orchestra Mill in the Forest II Camedy, I Act. The Obstinate Family III Solo, Farewell to Summer Miss Florence Compbell

Miss Florence Campbell
IV Duct. Beautiful Sen.
Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Vroom
V Address. Rev. Mr. Burgess
VI Solo. (1) Off to Ameriky
(2) Laughing Song. Mr. Bird
VII Flag Drill. Twenty Performers
French and Russlan Authems.

GOD SAVE THE KING. It was a distinct loss not to have R-v Father Dion there to speak with the others programmed but he was unavoidable detained in St. J hn. marches. It is a fine musical company and should be kept in fine trim for

Bear River Wedding.

UNCLE JOHN,

CLARK - RICE

such occasions.

A happy event took place at the residence of Mr. William R. Rice, Bear River, at ten o'clock yesterday morning, when his granddaughter, Miss Civile Rice, was united in marriage to Mr. Leonard Clark, of Greenich. Connecticut The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Crandall, pastor of the Bear River Baptist church, in the presence of only immediate relatives and friends of the contracting

The bride, who was unattended, was due. The wedding gifts included con-Kinsman, Truro. After luncheon the Mr. Connoll's Lotter From Salisbury. shares for sale, which are going rapidly. bridal party was conveyed to Digby via automobiles and left via the St Messrs. Archibald Chute and Wallace

Red Cross Fund.

Mrs. E DuVernet wishes to acknowshot the 13 inst., in the vicinity of lake | ledge the following contributions:

OF A LOCAL NATURE

-Yestorday was Thanksgiving Day in the United States.

tle Concert very targely arranged by -Divine service will be held at St. Rev. M. Taylor, the Rector of this Paul's Chapel, Marshalltown, on Sun--Divino service will be held at 9t,

-The ladies of Holy Trinity Church will hold a tea and Christmas Tree on

-Roy. Robert McArthur will preach in the Bay View Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening, Dec. 1st, at 7 45.

-The ladies of the Methodist church will hold their annual tea and Ohrist may sale of fancy goods Thursday evening, Dec. 17th.

-The ladies of the Digby Baptist church will hold their Christmas tea and fancy sale in the Baptist vestery Friday evening, Dec. 18th.

-A concert will be held in the South Ringe East schoolhouse Siturday evening, Dec 5 h, in aid of the Belgian fund. Admission 10 cents.

volunteers for the front from the Municipality of Clare, for the first or second Canadian contingents. -Nathaniel McOregor's building on Water street, which was recently damaged by fire, is now being repaired

The work is in charge of Mr. George the boys to do such excellent work —Ray. O. B. Emery, of St. John, Such work is sure to tell in building up N. B. will preach in the Sydney St.

and evening, Nov. 29 h, at 11 a m, and 7 p. m. -A special meeting of Court Sea View, No. 773, Canadian Order of yesterday for special treatment, accome Foresters, was held in Digby last Mon-panied by her mother, Mrs. James Ellis.

day night, when several new members were added. -We regret to state that a number of boys threw a quantity of apples and other debris in Mr. Hinxman's well, at Bay View, Halloween night.

guilty ones should be punished. -The Bridgetown Monitor learns from their Bear River correspondent that the enterprising firm of Clarke England expects-Suddenly a little Bros, have recently installed new ma-bright fellow cried out, "Expects to chinery in their mill at Like Jolly, for the manufacture of clothes pins,

-The sum of 89 00 for the benefit of in these and lenten days. But the the Bry View Presbyterian church. was real zed at a pie social held at the Life Saving station on the 19 h inst.

> -A concert at which a good programme will be rendered, will be held in the Union Hall, Barton, next Turs day evening. Dec. 1st, for the benefit of the Red Cross work. We trust this entertainment will be well patronized .- Mr, W. E. McMonagle, who is con-

T Warne, certainly believes in news through the gloom of sad hearts. The fluide came in the fluid drill of the 20 voung ladies and the singing of the Russian, French and English National

beautiful one too. It could hardly be -Mr. W. W. Boyce, who is in town throughout the town. Flags were flying on every available staff. This was in hon or of her three loys, John F. Mullen, Ralph and Aubrey G. Butler, who left the D. A. R. cost bound avery available staff. This was in hon deed it was magnificent. The proceeds netted directly one dollars for the patriology in front of the store Saturday night which were very much apprinted by the patriology of the patriology via the D. A. R. east bound express, via Little Brook who were so greatly de- preciated by the large number who Frank Thomas has returned to his home ful entertainments ever held in our were in attendance at the auction sale.

-Commodore H. A. Henshaw, formation about "The Great White Freet," of which our genial friend is commo

Death of Capt. J. A. McLarren

BEVERLY, MASS. LOSES A WELL KNOWS BUSINESS MAN, WHO WAS A NATIVE OF YARMOUTH COUNTY.

Capt. James A. McLarren, aged 67 rears, a well known business man, who conducted a grocery store at North Beverly, Mass., died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ella Coffin Symonds, 9 Ocean street, Saturday even

ing, Nov. 14th, of heart disease. Mr. Malarren, oldest son of the late J. Harvey McLarren, was born at Arcyle. N. S., where he received his education Bertram Robinson, of Providence, R. I., and for a brief period was a teacher in and daughter, Mrs. Paul Debevoise, of the public school. After this he turned New York, arrived here Saturday. Mis, his attention to a sea-faring life and Robinson was enroute to St. John and entered the employ of his uncle, John intended to visit New York when taken McLarren, of Esstport, Maine, and soon became master of one of his vessels. Returning to Yarmouth he found employment as a master mariner in the shipping

terested in city affairs where he lived.

ary member of the Jubilee Yacht Club; Mr. McLarren was twice married, his first wife being Miss Templeman, of New Brunswick. After her death he married like you. Miss Marie Gayton, daughter of the late James Cayton, whose death occurred about five years ago. He leaves to mourn their loss two daughters: Mrs. Ella C. Symonds, of Boverly, and Miss Mara H. McLarren, an employee in the probate. office at Salem, Mass. He also leaves a Nita Florence Nass, daughter of Mrs. J. half-sister, Mrs. (Rev.) E. P. Coaldwell, M. Finnigan, of Freeport, and Harry of Bridgetown, and two half-brothers: Powell, son of Capt. Byard Powell, of of Bridgetown, and two half-brothers:

The remains, accompanied by his two prettily dressed in a travelling suit of daughters, arrived in Yarmouth per steamer Prince George and the funeral

On our fourth page appears an interesting letter from Mr. G. W. Connell, formor night tolephone operator at Digby, who is a member of the 1st Canadian

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss DuVernet returned from St. John J. W. Comeau, M. P. P. of Comeau

ville, was in Ilulifax this wook Mr. Roy Kineman, of Dalhousie Uni

vorsity, was in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cohoon and son Freddic roturned from Bridgewater Friday.

Mr. Harley Woodman and bride were mong the passengers from St. John Saturday.
Miss Danielson, of Clomontavalo, is the guest of Mas Kate Tobin, Morta

guo street. Col. Parsons, of Wolfvillo, formorly of days, sailed yesterday. Middleton, was in town yesterday, the guest of Dr. W. F. Read.

Esq., left on Monday's train for D gby to sample a cargo of pulp. Rev. W. S. Ryder, of Wolfville, was

the over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs lish for the Maritime Fish Corporation, J. L. Potors, Montaguo street. Mrs. Susan Koon, of Westville, Digly Do., is the guest of her daughter, M s.

O. S. Dunham, Second Avenue. H. H. Marshall, M. P. P. for Dipby, was in Annapolis on Tuesday. He returned by auto the same evening.

Middleton Outlook: Mrs. Chas. Whitman of Albany, went to Bloomfield, Dighy Co., on Sunday to spend a week. Rev. H. A. Harley, a former rector of -- We understand there have been no Trinity Parish, Digby, passed through town Saturday from Yarmouth for

> Mr. Roy Sypher, of Sandy Cove, repesenting Fraser, Thornton & Co., Cookshire, Quobec, was a passenger from St. John Wednesday.

Mrs. George Thompson and Miss Ella Banks, of Controvillo, spent a few days' this week with Mr. and Mrs. Leander Woodworth, Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. John Ellis, of Victoria Beach, who is ill with typhoid, went to Halifax Mrs. Etta Warne left last Saturday for Dharles River Village, Mass, to spend the winter. Her father, Mr. Charles

Marshall, also left this week for Massa chusotts. Mr. Geo. N. Crosby, of Port Maitland, ofe on Saturday for New York, where he will spend several weeks, after which he will proceed to the Southern States for

the winter. Captain Howard Anderson, of the Maritimo Fish Corporation, left Saturday on a business trip to the Pacific coast. He expects to be absent about four weeks.

Liverpool Advance: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bain and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lowe, returned last Thursday from a tour through Shelburne, Yarmouth, Digby and Annapolis counties in Bain's car.

Rev. A. J. and Mrs. Prosser, of Kam loops, B. C., were over Sunday guests at the Winchester House. The reverend 1 417 lbs. of bake. gentleman occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday morning and

His many friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. Oris H. Warne, Digby's well known confectioner, although not fully recovered from his recent illness, was able to be at his place of business Mr. Porcy Cousins arrived here Satur

in Barton. Mr. Hugh D. Warner, chief officer of

day and will attend marine school in Belgian Relief. The following is a copy Yarmouth next week. Capt. Samuel of the programme: Purdy, master of the Conder, is at his home in Yarmouth. Middleton Outlook: Rov, J. Webb

was in Middleton yesterday, going from Springfield to Weymouth. He was se companied by his nophow, W. S. Webb, of Acadia Collegiate Academy, who after spending a fow days at Springfield, was on the way to Little River, Digby Co.

Mr. F. S. Whittakor, insurance adjuster from St. John, was here Monday returning home. He placed the damage by ightning to the spire of the new Roman Catholic church at Church Point at 81 500, and the damage by fire to the Victoria house, Digby, at three hundred.

Mrs. George Robinson is ill at the Waverly Hotel, Digby. Her son, Mr.

11. Price Webber Plays in Kentville.

The Western Chronicle says: Price Mr. Bird and L. E. Baker & Co., sailing several of with his Boston Comedy, played here their ships. For twenty five years he made on Thursday night last to a packed voyages, almost all that time in Canadian house in Pastime Hall. In 1875 this and English ships, sometimes making genial man, and at one time printer, trips around the world. About twenty years ago he moved with the old court house for six consecutive his family to Boverly, where as above nights to large and enthusiastic antinnavoidable detained in St. J hr. his family to Boverly, where as above ences. That's 30 years ago. Price and The orchestra did accellent work in beloing along the drills and songs and until the time of his death. Always in back then, and today, although there are offver threads in Price's locks, he is as Capt, McLarren was a member of the popular as he was then, and it he Business Men's Association and an honor-should live a hundred more years he would be welcomed every season by his old friends. Long live Price Webber. We like you, and there are few

Married in Halifax

On Thursday evening, 19th inst., at the parsonage of the north Baptist church. 324 Gottengen St., Halifax, the Rev. M. L. Gregg united in marriage, Miss John F., now of Digby, and Ezokiel, of Little River, formerly of Freeport.

Mr. Powell was a theological student at war broke out, volunteered for active service and in now attached to the Army remarks. onrly date to complete training before going to the front. Mrs. Powell is stop ping in the city until Mr. Powell sails,

Red Orosa Work.

List of articles forwarded to Halifax Contingent. Mr. Connell mys that he on Saturday from the local committee in was pleased to get letters from those who Digby, N. S.: -92 pairs socks, 25 night were kind enough to answer his last letter shirts, 14 gray flangel shirts. 33 helmets, which appeared in the Counten. He also 60 pair wristlets, 56 scarfs, 23 pairs bed says, "It gets protty duli here sometimes socks, 7 nightongales, 4 cholora belta, 7 and a letter from home is much approach doz. hankerchiefs, 2 pairs gloves, 2 house-

SHIPPING AND FISHING

Schr. Harry Miller sailed from Calais, Maine, for Weymouth, Nov. 20th. Schooner Nellie is chartered to load

oal at Parraboro for Freeport and West-British schooner Trilly, Boston for

Little River was in Gloucester, Mass., on the 19th inst. D. Sproule & Company's arrivals this

veck: 1 727 lbs. of mixed fish from boatnon; shipped 118 boxes finnan haddles. Sohr. Mercedes with wood and piling from Clementsport for Boston, which has been anchored off Bear Island for several

1,585 lbs of mixed fish from bostmen; Liverpool Advance: F. O. L. Patch, shipped 275 drums of dry bake, 122 boxes of fillets, 441 boxes of finnan haddres. Schr. Cora Gertie, Capt. M. G. Crock or, which is in port with a cargo of fresh

Joseph E Snow's arrivals this week:

will probably sail this morning for Free Schr. Lila G. Boutilier, Capt. Arthur Casey, arrived hero Wednesday with about 30,000 ibs. mixed fish, which were

purchased by the Maritime Fish Corpora-BAIT REPORTS: 'Nov.' 21st, 20 hogs hoads sardines Grand Mansu; 23rd, 50 hogsheads sardines Grand Manau; 24th,

no bait available; 25 h, 60 hogsheads sardines, Grand Manan. Stmr, Controvillo, Capt. Graham, was n port Wednesday discharging a cargo of inuan haddies which went forward to the upper provinces via Dominion Express,

eaving Digby on board 8. 8. Yarmouth. Sailed from Digby last Monday: Schr. Dorothy M. Smart and Loran B. Snow, banks; Cora Gortio, Freeport. Psd. out, stmrs Granville, Annapolis for St. John; Valinda, Bridgetown and Clementsport

or St. John, Schr. Dorothy G. Snow, which was in Yarmouth over Sunday landed 33 000 lbs. mixed fish at that port. Her skipper and two of the crew, Phil Handspiker and Freeman Sim:, spent Sunday in Digby, returning to Yarmouth Monday.

The following vessels have reported at the Digny customs house since Nov. 20th; Inward-Nov. 23rd, rchr. Valdare, Moore, Boston, Mass.; 25th, stmr. Cen troville, Graham, Sandy Covo. Outward -23rd, schr. Valdare, Moore, Bear River; 25th, stmr. Centreville, Graham, Sandy Cove; schr. Mary M. Lord, Johnson, Grand Manan.

Maritime Fish Corporation arrivals this week; Schr. Cora Cortie, 32 910 lbs. of haddock, 4 630 lbs. of cod. 1,315 lbs. of bake; schr. Dorothy M Smart, 25,939 lbs. of hiddock, 9,100 lbs. of cod. 8,400 lbs. of cusk; schr. Grace Darling, 4,400 lbs. of haddeck, 1,685 lbs. of cod; schr. Loran B. Snow, 4,615 lbs. of had dock, 10,800 lbs. of cusk, 5,348 lbs. of hake, 5,980 lbs. of cod; other sources. 1 109 ths, of haddock, 206 lbs. of cod,

Last Night's Entertainment

THE WHOLR AFFAIR WAS A BIG SUC-CRSS-THR HALL CROWDED TO THE DOORS.

The B i in Dream, Theatre was packed ast night, without even more standing being the Ludies' Poudre Minstrels, a day from Somervil'e, Mass., and has local organization of entertainers, charge of Mr. A. J. Westhaver's delivery under the direction of Mrs E R Mowtown. All performed their parts ex-cellently. Mrs. Mowbray and her large the cuptured steamer Condor, arrived at his home at Conquerall Bank, last Fri day and will attend maring school in

THE CIRCLE

Miss Jameson, Interlocutor Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Harlow, Miss Goucher, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Andorse, Miss Goucher, Mrs. Andorse, Miss Walsh, Miss A. Ces strough, Miss Short, Miss G. Wright, Mess M. Sproule, Mrs. V. Maer, Miss Moody, Miss Holds worth, Miss L. Sproule, Miss Collins, Miss Swaber, Miss Carty, Mrs. DuVornet, Miss N. Dakin Mrs. F. Dakin, Miss McInnis, Mrs. Benton, Miss Nickerson, Mrs. Editidge, Miss Milberry, Miss B. Snow, Miss DoNeuville, Miss V. Rico, Miss V. Collins, Miss M. Dakin, Miss E. Snow.

END LADIES Mandy (Miss Olivor), Dinah (Mrs. Mowbray); Abwilia (Mrs. Jones), Ballie (Miss S. Van-Hlarcom.

1 Chorus. Tipporary.
2 End Song. Kiss Me.
3 Bong. It's a Long Lane That Has No Turning.
4 End Song. Kiss Your Minstrel Boy Good Blue.

Dinab

B) c. Dinan B) c. State of the Song. The Pussy Cat Rag. Sallie 6 End Song. Semebody's Coming to Town Abwilla 7 Male Quartotte. I Love the Ladles.
Mesars Whynacht, Holdsworth, Walker
and Hopkins
8 Cake Walk.

8 Cake Walk.

9 Seng. Lizz. Mr. Whynacht

10 Recitative, Takea Look at Me Now.

Mina Daley

11 Stump Speech, "Wornan's Rights"

Miss Tobin 12 Parody cu My Rosary. Sallie
13 Darky Sk tch. Dinah and Mr. Walker
14 Seng. Dixlo Moon. Mrs. Eldridge
15 Seng. When the Lamps are Low.
Accompanists, Miss Edric Titus, pianist; Mr.
W. L. Oliver, violinist.

PART II. Mele Quertette, O Canada, Messrs, F. Dakin, R. Whynacht, A. Dillon and F. Rebinson. Rebinson.
Dances: Branish Hostitation, Twinklo and
Maxico, Miss. Tupper, Misses Mondy
and Violet Shrove, Messes. Whynacht,
Archer Turnbull and Gerald Merkel

PART III. A Comedictia, the Marble Arch.

CART. Jack Merowether, newly married.
Mr. Hopkins Capt, Trentham, in pursuit of a wife. Marion Morowother, Jack's wife.
Mrs. Mowbray Constance Cameron, running away from an Miss Oliver Rule Britannia Mrs. L. H. Morse and Chorus The Marselliaise, Russian Hymn.

"God SAVE THE KING." Just before the close of theevening's entertalnment Mayor Short moved that a vote of thanks be tendered Mrs. Mowbray and the ladles who assisted her. This was seconded by Mr. W. E. Mr. Powell was a theological student at VanBlaccom, passed unanimously by Acadia University and shortly after the large audience and extended by the Mayor with very appropriate

A Valuable Auctioneer

Mr. W E. McMonagle, auctioneer at H T. Warne's fire sale, which will be resumed tomorrow night, is certainly one of the best in his profession that has ever done business in our town, If Mr. McMonngle can't sell the goods no one elso can.

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SUBURBAN NOTES

Yhat is Going on Outside the Town in Neighboring Villages

TEKED UP BY CORRESPONDENTS IN DIGHY COUNTY AND ELSEWHERK --MARRIAGES, DEATHS, PERSONALS AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Belleiele

Mr Fred C. Parker is confined to is home with a severe attack of A large shipment of pressed hay is

being loaded here to be shipped by the The many friends of Mr. Anthony tro glad to know he is recovering from

nis serious illness. Capt. William Mundy and wife, of

East Boston, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A Bent. Mrs. Alfred Inglis and two sons, of

with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Parker. Miss Margaret P Troop, who has ocea in Bridgetown with her cousin, Mrs. Will Anthony, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balcome, of Paradise, spent Sunday with Mrs. Balcomo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Troop.

The Rev. W. C. Smith, Field Secro sary of the department of Temperance and Moral Reform of the Methodist Clarke, from Boar River, spont Satur thurch, spoke in the church here last day here with the former's parents. Puesday evening. He is a splendid peaker and his discourse is very intructive.

The Rev J. I. Strothord, of Truro, one of Bridgetown's former pastors, gave a very helpful sermon in the hill, spent the week end with relatives Methodist church here Nov. 15th. here. His many friends were very pleased to ee him looking so nice after an ab sence of fifteen years.

Westport.

Lights were placed in the hall a few

lays ago, The ladies of the Christian church tre having gasolene lights placed in

he church building this week. The Bap. S. School held a tea or Fuesday evening, Nov. 17th, in aid of the Belgian Relief fund at which

hout \$58.00 was realized. The people of Westport have in ash and goods forwarded to the Patiotic fund, Belgian Relief and Red Cross Society about \$350.

Mr. Chas. Coggins, of Brookline, Mass, who was home for a few days oattend the funeral of his father, Mr. Handley Coggins, returned home on the 20th, via Digby Neck.

Died at Westport on the 18th inst port; one brother, Prof. Ernest Hay enck, of Wolfville, and one sister, mourn the loss of an affectionate and this place. loving mother and sister. Mrs. Olsen has lived for the last years at Wolf visit to his father, Mr. Michael E. ville, with her brother. She had been Melanson. called home lately at the sickness of her daughter, Mrs. Coggins. The fun improving in health and able to be were taken off, but we ware not allow. day, 22ad inst, the Rev. H. L. Kins man conducting the exercises, assisted by Rev. J. W. Derby, of the Christian Harley Brooks, Ashmore.

Port Wade

Mr. W. W. Purdy, Fishery Officer or Annapolis County, was here in his into or efficial business last week. Mrs Lovie Tinkham and child Ruth and Miss May Kendall are isiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. Barnes, ligby, this week.

During the past month fishing essels have lain at the wharves here and at Yarmouth most of the time on account of the exceedingly rough versher.

We desire, through this paper to congratulate our esteemed friend, excouncillor and sub collector customs, E H Porter, Eq. on his marriage with Miss Winnie Thorne, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Thorue, Kara dale, which occurred at her home on Wednesday evening, Nov. 18th

War is the prevailing topic of the people today. Yet pessimists are becoming quite rare as the war notes are carefully studied from day to day; we are getting inspired with confidence in the wonderful power, skill and endurance of the people of the British Empire and the phrase ."Greater than has been" is seeming intre true each day. The loyal and patriotic Britisher could see the rad from the beginning, and we predict, though not a prophet, that the German Empire will soon be found tumbling in the dust.

Motoghan.

Miss Madeline Gaudet, of Little Brook, is visiting relatives and friends

Mr. John F. Deveau arrived Satur dry from a husiness trip to Halifax and St. John.

'X' ur correspondent and Mr. George V. Comean drove to Weymouth by

Mr Frank M. Deveau, of Mavillette, was in town Sunday, the guest of Mr. Charles S LeBlanc. Miss Agathe LeBlanc, of Grosses

Coques, is visiting, at Mr. William German's, Bay View Hotel, Miss Stella Robichaud left last week for Salom, Mass, on a visit to management of Miss Pearl Lambert her sister, Mrs. Fred Aymar.

and Mr. Molbourne Comeau drove to Cross Society.

Comeauville Sunday after Vespers, re. A turning in the evening.

Mr. Harry Stanton, of Meteghan Centre, fell from the roof of Mr. Joe Robiolizand's barn last week, a height, G. W. Connell Writes an Interesting of about forty feet. Though not sus taining any serious, external injuries, it is feared that internal complications may be the result

Mr. Tom J. Deveau arrived last week from Salem, Mass, where he had been spending the summer. We are sorry to report our esteemed friend not enjoying very good health, but we hope that the bracing of the Nova Scotian oltmate will soon restore him to his former self.

Princodalo.

Mr. T. E Milner was at his home here over Sunday.

relatives at Litchfield. Mr. Manning Dondale spent Wed nesday at Deep Brook.

Mr. Wm. Dondale left last week to work in the woods for Edward Alcorn Mrs Osmond A. Dunn is visiting l'upperville, are spending a few days her sister, Mrs George Robinson, at Annapolis Royal.

Mr. William Sibbins, from Grey wood, visited his daughter, Mrs. Millinge Wright, last week. Mr. William Wright, from Bear

River, spent Suaday, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wright. Leon Wright and William Hearn

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs B. Ritchie, at Clementsvale. Messrs, Donnis Wright and Carrol

Messra McFry from Yarmouth Co.,

were at Milliago Wright's over Wed

nesday night, enroute for Springhill. Misses Martha and Esther Potter and Flora Banks, from West Spring

Parker's Cove

and returned on the 21st.

Mr. Robbie Longmire, of Hillsburn, called on Mr. and Mrs David Milner,

Preaching service in the Methodist church Sunday at half past two by the Rcv. Mr. Indoe.

Mrs. Loran Clayton, of Young's Mrs. Loran Clayton, of Young's very little trouble on board. Our boat Cove, was the guest of Mrs. Curtis was the Zoal and. She carried the First and Second Field Company's and the Halliday this week.

of Granville Center. Miss Leona Halliday, of Hillsburn, has been the guest of Mrs. Howard

McGarvy for several days. Mr. Watson Hudson is home after spending nearly a year at sea. He is

going to remain home the winter. Boutmen are not doing very much at fishing owing to the rough weather and the scarcity of bait. Hope it

Plympton

Mrs. T B. Adams, of Brighton, is Mr. Leo Melanson is home on a

Mrs Seleda Milbury is spending a

has gone into winter quarters at the transport waggons. Working in shifts of what we have to put up with. But new government wharf, Brighton,

Miss Gladys MacDonald spent a few days with friends and relatives in Ashmore and Weymouth recently. Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Weymouth, held service at Mrs. E H Garden's. Thursday evening, the 19th, and will continue them every third Thursday

Weymouth North

in the month for the winter,

week in Halifax. Mrs. Chas. Grant left on Tuesday for St John, where she will spend the p

Saturday, where she will spend a few

A number of our boys went to Digby on Saturday to be examined for drilling at Halifax.

Mrs. St. Clair Jones, who has been accompanied by her daughter, Mrs.

Cullodon.

Mr. Martin VanTassell, of Mount leasant, spent Sunday in this village. Mr. Harry Bain, of Mount Pleasant, pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John.

iome on Saturday. Mrs. Benedict VanTassell, of Mt. Pleasant, spent a few days last week

with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Miss Annie Scely, of Marshalltown, and Miss Mary Steele, of Weymouth,

Brighton and Barton.

Handspiker.

Mrs. Phinny, of Bridgetown, visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Hutchin-

There will be a concert under the

Letter to the Courier.

THE ENGLISH PAPIERS CALL THE CANA-DIANS THE "HULWARRS OF OLD DATE OF THE CANA" ENGLAND" - OLVEN A HIG RECKI-TION WHEN THICY ARRIVED ACROSS THE ATLANTIC STHE CANADIAN HOLDIERS GET HEAVY MAILS AND ARE BAID TO CONSUME THREE TORS OF CHOCOLATE PER WEIGE WHILE AT BALISBURY.

To the Editor of the Courier

DEAR MR DUSHAM, -I shought perhaps you might have room for a few lines in the Countrix and, having the Mr. Trueman Fraser is visiting day to myself I decided to put in the time writing As you can understand, I have very little time to write to my triends and if you can find room for me I shall be much obliged. I think probably the Courier readers will ike to hear directly from the Contingent anyway. The papers call the Contingent the "Bulwarks of old England" without waiting to see whether they are or not. Still a little talfy goes a long way once in a while, you know. However, they are sincerely grateful to Canada for her assistance and the people take every opportunity to show their good will. The papers are full of the doings of the Canadians.

The English soldiers or "Tommies" get several shillings aday less than the Canadian and you know a Canadian and you know a Canadian.

Canadian, and you know how a Canadian spends his money. The people cannot get over it. The canteen men cannot seem to realize what quantity they must buy to keep in stock. Why they failly stood agast for the first few

Everyone who can afford it, takes a trip out to camp in one of the big cars that hold about thirty, and the boys along the road get furly showered with packages of cigarettes and sweet chocolate. All a fellow has to do is to let out that he is a Canadian and he gets treated like a prince.

We had a beautiful trip over. The weather was fine and very little swell was going. There was only one day that was at all bad and the night of Mr. W. H. Anderson went to Digby that same day I woke up to find myself hanging onto the side of the bunk with the ceiling to one side of me in stead of overhead. I soon returned to my place again without any effort on my part. However, I took good care not to leave my little cot again that way. Before we had been out very long the sameness of things day after day began to wear on us, but there was Mr. David Milner sold his horse dute morning of Oct. 14 h, and that quite recently to Mr. George M. Bent, afternoon passed Eddistone Light. That night we anchored under the forts at the entrance of Plymouth Hubor. The next morning tugs towed us up to the docks. As each boat came up the harbor they were cheered from every

boat there and from the shore, Tre member as we passed one little group of cottages close to the shore, half d. zen women and girls came running out with sheets and blankets, waving them till we were out of sight. Then they ran around to the sloping roofs at the back of the cottages and climbed to the pecks of the roofs. As we passed and their crews all did their little share be able to use them for muffers or amount that my company get away with, to make a racket. We tied up finally string ties. ed ashore until Sunday. Then we when we were served with breakfast boys at the front in the trenches, and

Camp and here we are. from Amesbury to camp was rather hard don't expect to be here long. called us "The Second Contingent."

However, we did not let it affect our sleep that night. There were some fellows always kickground in summer but in winter the horses and men tramping around mix the turf into a regular mud heap. There are few dry spots in the lines and in most places the mud is anywhere from two to eight inches deep. This may seem a little "stretched" but its an absolute fact. What could you expect when it rains six and three-quarter days out of every week Under these conditions it is impossible to Miss Fanny Ross, who spent the do any proper drilling, and field engineer-

However, I think we will move in a short time to a more suitable site. One thing can be said of Col. Sam and that is that he certainly looked after his i men in Valeartief. There are no electric lights here and the water system is not convenient, although the water is good. The tain is what causes most of our trouble here. We've been here for spent last week with Mrs. Augus nearly three weeks now and I've never had dry feet once in all the time, If we get our tunies wet, (and that hanpens about every day) there is no way oget them dry for the next two or three days at least. I washed some clothes and it took just a week to get them day. By washing clothes, I mean waking them under the water tap, rubbing soap on them and squeezing water out, then repeat the operation Mr. Frank German, Mr. Ben Aymar Dec. 1st, for the benefit of the Red of Mr. Molbourne Comean drove to Cross Society.

Having been requested by a number of citizens to shold another

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ea b fort on the way up they cheered and should full speed. Washboards or hot water here. By on, is the amount of letters written by full speed. No grinding apples for 'Are we down hearted?" At this last the way, I wish some of you house- the Canadian troops; also, they have we did a little shouting of our own; wives would write and tell me how to taken the trouble to reckon up the Mrs. Milton Haines, of Freeport. to spending a few days with friends in The harbor was simply full of boats of keep woolens from shrinking when amount of chocolate that the Canadians all descriptions and sizes, from fishing washed. My shirts are crawling up

in Devonport which is further up the good nature with which the at the average, I guess its correct, than Piymouth. In the next day or boys take things is almost wonderful. I was over to the canteen today lot of queer phrases and smoky lanwent ashore about 10.30 a. m. and guage used, but, on the whole we are got our dinners we started to unload and best of all, dry floors and roofs Schr Bersie, Capt. Thos. B. Adams, the baggage and put them on the that don't leak, cannot form any idea and a day's rations. At one o'clock that perhaps helps us to bear with we left our happy home and marched what we have. Of course we know to the station. At noon the next day that this is all in the game. We knew. (Monday, Oct. 19) we reacted Ames or most of us did, at any rate, that we oury station. After a couple of hours, were not going on any picoic and were rest we marched to South Down going to play the game to the finish.

Camp and here we are.

Every fellow here is anxious for the Twas a foot sore, weary, lot of engin time to come when he will have his eers at five o'clock. You see we had done little chance to contribute to the store no walking for nearly three weeks and of German sausage meat. We need

the seven or eight miles Sunday morning, some training yet, though. But we followed the three to the station and nine can't get it here and that is why we Mrs. Norman Ruggles is on a trip on us, especially where we worked in between the marches and had no sleep for thirry six hours. The roads here are all the able to show the infantry where nacadamized and, not being used to their and how to build their roads and dig hardness, added to our discomfort. The their fire trenches. Therefore, it takes led Field was not on the Zoaland with us a lot of instructing and constructing and they had reached comp several days to put us into shape. A good many of before. Obcourse the three companies them are engineers who have left good Miss Rosa Jones left for Boston on like to "rub it in" each other when they paying jobs to come and help settle have a chance, and as we marched up the the trow." For instance, of my seven 3rd greeted us with hoots and jeers and tent mates, one is a civil engineer, another an automobile mechanic, one s mining engineer, a mill mechanic, an electrical engineer and a telephone engineer. A good many of them have college educations, and all of them ine in Valcartier but they have found have a trade, or were learning one, overal weeks in Halifax, has returned that it was a palace compared to this. bearing on to field engineering. There Salisbury Plains make a fine camping are a great many carpenters with the

engineers also. The troops that make the finest (which must form nearly a third of the whole contingent), and the Dragoons. The Highlanders are tanned and hardened, until they well deserve the nick name we have for them, which is "Oatmen. Savagea. The country here is certainly very

beautiful and the villages, which are numerous, are very picturesque with past week in Yarmouth, returned inguisout of question, here at any rate. their thatched and tvy covered stone day night in aid of the church. Adcottages and high stone walls and trimmed hedges. Just the same it's Canada for offine just the minute I'm free to do as I like. And what's more, I'm certain that more than minety five per the same, notwithstanding the fact that over half of us are British born. Two weeks ago today (Oct. 21), we were reviewed by Lord Roberts and last Wednesday Their Majesties, the King and Queen, and all the "big bugs' reviewed us. I remember while we were waiting for our place in the review, one of the bands started playing "The Maple Leaf." I think every man there was homeslek for a minute or two. At any rate there was not a spund and or a word spoken for several minutes. Even the Englishmen, who have only been in Canada for a few years, seem as fond of the place as if she were their mother country.

Another thing which the papers dwell

Wm VanBlarcom.

The ladies of the Baptist sewing at Mrs.

Circle met Wednesday evening at Mrs.

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consume in a week. They say we conboats and yachts to battle cruisers, my back at such a rate that I'll soon sume three tons a week, and taking the

I was over to the canteen today trying to get a pair of insoles for my boots. were taken off, but we were not allow, particularly wrong, there are quite a They had nothing left smaller than No. 9's and he tried to smooth over the fact by saying that the Canadians had such few days with her daughter, Mrs. services. After we got about and there at hone with many conveniences they had left. I told him I would see they had left. I told him I would see day. There fathers are both wearing a that the military authorities had the fault smile that has come to stay. remedied.

Well, I've nothing to say about myself except that I am getting so fleshy that I have had to make a new hole in the end of the belt I used to wear with the buckle

n the fourth. I may get a chance to send some more of our doings home, but if I don't you'll have to wait till I come back to "God's country. And don't forget to buy tobac co from O. H. Warne's, (Otis did not tell me to say this)

If any will write to me I shall be much obliged. Address them,-Spr. G. W. CONNELL

1st Field Co'y. R. Can. Engineers, Overseas Expeditionary Force. Salisbury Plains.

North Range

Constable Anderson and wife have gone on a visit to his mother, Mrs. James Wright,

Bruce Haight, our genial mail carrier, is on the sick list and under the doctor's care.

Eli Marshall, who has been in Hants county working for H. T. Warne, came home Saturday night. Miss L Gauner, returned missionary from India, will address a meeting in showing though, are the Highlanders, the Baptist church Thursday evening

> Our popular school teacher, Miss Gillead, from Granville Centre, is well liked, and the children are making marked progress under her direction. There will be a temperance concert in the United Baptist church Satur

> mission adults 15 cents, children 10 Oscar Andrews has built a com nodious house near the corner and will have it ready for occupancy near spring. He is at present away in

Lower Granville.

Mr. Edward Farnsworth lost a very inhable cow on Monday. Mrs. Vernon Clark spent her birth day on Friday, with Mr. and Mrs.

A little boy of Mr. and Mrs Hugh Foster's, was baptized in Christ's church, Sunday morning by the rector C. W. Neish, and the name given him was Oran Smith.

The stork has made two calls in this neighborhood this week, left a daughter with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Robbins on Tuesday and a son with Mr. and Mrs. John K. Robles on Fri

Freeport.

SOUTH BND.

Schr. L M. Ellie, Capt. Geo. Lent. has sailed for St. John with a load of dey fish.

arrived with a load of horring for St. Andrews Nov. 15th. Bonn -To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teed,

Schr. Iolanthe, Capt. Chas. Teed.

a son, Nov. 16th. BORN - To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore. a daughter, Nov 18th. We are having terrible weather for this time of year. Gales of wind all

the time. The fishing is a failure

Sheriff's Sale

In the SUPREME COURT EBER TURNBULL

HUBERT A. DEVOE Defendant To be Sold at PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Digby, or his Deputy, in front of the Court House, at Digby, in the said County of Digby, on Saturday, Docomber 26. A. D., 1914, at eleven o'clock in the forencon, pursuant to an order of Foreclosure and Sale made herein on the twenty-first day of November, A. D., 1911, unless before the day appointed for such sale the amount due the Plaintiff herein on the mortgage

sought to be foreclosed, be paid to the Phaintiff or his Solletter, 4
All the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said Defendant at the time the said mortgage herein foreclosed was made and all persons claiming or entitled, by, fromer under him since, of, in and to all those certain pieces, parcels or lots of tand structe, lying and being in the Township of Digby, bounded and described as follows:—

1st Situate on the northern side of the main road leading from Digby to St. Mary's Bay, bounded southerly by said main road, westerly by lands of Stewart M. Raymond, northerly by lands of Stewart M. Raymond, northerly by lands of Charlos G. Cohnell and costerly by lands of Israel Winchester, containing six acres more or less,

2nd On the north-western side of the Domins. sought to be foreclosed, be paid to the

annes of Irrae Vineratory, containing was acres more or less,

2nd On the northwestern side of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, bounded southeasterly, by said Railway, northwesterly by lands of Charles G. Connell, southwesterly by lands of Charles G. Connell, southwesterly by the "cross read" so called, leading from the St. Mary's Bay road to the Digby Neck road containing three weres more or less, together with all the buildings situate thereon and all the easements and appurtenances to the same belonging.

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British Admiralty Extends Mine Field in

ITALY IS WATCHING CAREFULLY THE ADVANCE OF AUSTRIA AND HER AMBABBADORS ARR CALLED TO ROME FOR A CONFERENCE.

A London despatch save: Two big nattles, either or both of which may have decisive results, are being fought a Poland, and a third conflict, of almost as great importance, is progressing in E at Prussia.

Of the three battles, that which is now at its height between the Vistula and Wartha rivers, and in which the Russians tonight claim partial success. s exciting the greatest interest.

The Germans, it is believed, have brought up by their line of strategic railways in Posen and Silesia at least half a million men in an effort to break the Russian line at this point.

Weather conditions, the frezen ground and the situation of the battlefield favors a really decisive battle to a degree which has not existed on any

place on the Cracow Czenstochowa ront, and both the Russians and the RUSSIA SOWS MINKS IN THE BLACK SEA Germans claim that it is proceeding Prossia the Russian advance is moving pussage. In Galicia the Russians

the Carpathians. There is now almost a complete absonce of infantry attacks in the conflict in the western arena, and the artillery fighting is of much less violence. Al that region about Dixmude through which the Yeer canal passes is inundated, and the only, serious, fighting appears to be taking place at present to the south of Ypres, where cannonading of considerable intensity is in

Very bad weather, which necestarily hampers operations, has been experienced, and snow has fallen in some places. There has been no important action in the French centre, but in the Ohilean authorities have ordered then Argonne region the Germans have made vigorous attacks which, the French say, were repulsed. On the French right wing the Germans have retaken the village of Chauvincourt, which they blew up a few days ago The activity of the Germans in the vicinity of Rheims has slackened.

The advance by Austria into Service is creating uncasiness in Bulgarm as to the future of the Bakan' states. The question as to whether Bulgaria should remain neutral or throw in her lot with the allies was discussed today in the Sobranje. Leaders of the democracic party suggested that the allies should be consuited as to their intentions regarding the future of the Bal

Italy, too, has been affected by the Austrian advance, and her ambassadorsat the European capitals have been called home to confer with the cabinet, Marquis Imperiali, the Italian ambasador to Gent Britain, will leave for home tomorrow.

In order to prevent supplies of tea reaching Germany from England ONLY INTENDED AS CUSTOM VRY WARNthrough neutral countries, the exportation of tea to European countries has been prohibited, except those of the allies and Spain and Portugal. Since

steps for the protection of the east coast ports by the extension of the mine field. This seems to give some prevalent for several days, to the effect that a German raid on the east coast is expected. In fact, it is generally believed here that when Germany is balk d in her other designs she will attempt to attack England, no matter how desperate such an expedition is

Sibscriptions to the war loan con tinue to come in, and it was reported unofficially tonight that the applica tions aggregated between three and

one-half billion dellars. The war loan calls for only \$1.750 000,000, LONDON, Nov. 22 11.40 p. m.—"Mes-sages from North Holland state that unusual activity prevails at Emden." says a despatch from the Exchange Telegraph Company's correspondent The telegram continues:

"Fishermen who daily cruise near the German waters, say that the Ger tion in the North Sea. Prince Henry of Prussia was at Emden yesterday for an inspection of the torpedo and sub-

887 LOST ON CRUISER GOOD HOPE. LONDON, Nov. 22 9 12 p. m - A casualty list giving the names of the men lost on board the British cruiser Good Hope, which was sunk Nov. 1 in the battle off Chile with German couisers, shows that the crew, exclusive of officers, aggregated 887.

EMDRN'S CAPTAIN REPORTS TO KAISER BERLIN, via London, Nov. 22, 11,30 p. m -The admiralty today received by courtesy of the British government, through Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador to Great Brit-

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Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, your little one's stomach. liver and bowels need cleansing at once. When peovish, cross, listless, dossn't German Cruiser and Two Terpedo sleep, eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has nore throat, diarrheen, full of cold, give a tenspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its German tanadron which boundaries below the leading New York for lifteen minutes from unfamiliar Monument or Headstone is tenspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, and nour blie gently moves out of its derman equadron which bombarded little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. Ask your drugglet for a 50-cent bottle of which followed a Corman equadron which bombarded by the later attacked by the old established fish houses, well known trained expert either.

A Mile Fraser, Halifax, N. S. tains full directions for bables, chil. two torpedo boat destroyers were readers with every confidence. Got in Minard's Eliniment Cures Gar-

ain, a brief, sailorly report of Captain THE EUROPEAN WAR you Muller, of the German cru ver Emdon's last fight, in which she was de feated by the Australian cruiser Syd

> The report, which was transmitted to the admiralty by Joseph C. Grew, charge duffaires of the American emhassy here, was an ungdorned tale of the beating down of the Euden's fire by the Sydney's superior armament the exhaustion of the German's an munition, of the beaching of the help less cruiser, and of the return of the Sydney to finish its work of destruc-

TURKIBE NAVY IN ARTILLERY BATTLE PRTROGRAD, Nov. 22-The following communication from the general sac if of the Russian army in the Caucasus was issued today.

"On the morning of Nov. 20, the Tu-kish cruiser Hamidich, followed by B flotilla of torpedo boats, appeared off Tuapse and opened thre, builting 123 prejectiles into the neighborhood. The Russian artillery immediately replied with a very off ctive fire. Our losses consisted of three soldiers and a Sister of Charity wounded; one civilian killed and ten other civilians rejured. The material damage was insignificant,
"In the direction of E z rum one

our columns has made important progrers above Juzzeran. Our advance posts continued to tread the heels of The other battle in Poland is taking line Turk." the Turks. O her detachments are

PRTROGRAD, Nov. 22, vo. London, natisfactorily for them. In East 450 p.m. It was officially announced today that the Russian Littoral of the lowly thru the country surrounding Black Sea has been mined, in many he Mazurian lakes, which is difficult places for a distance of sixty miles on from the coast. Ships are absolutely are going stendily westward, and at forbidden to sail at night in or out of the same time are seizing the passes of the Russian ports on the Back Sea through the mouths of the river Dnleper and Bug, and in the Gulf of

COPPER HIDDEN ON CAPTURED STEAM

LONDON, Nov. 21 4 55 p. m.-Th Norwegian steamer Sa Tyre has been detained at Glesgow, according to a despatch to the Central News Giving the reason, the correspondent say that 4 000 tons of copper ore, which are contraband of war, were discover ed in the Jostom of the Nerwegian stenmer a bolds, bidden au,ong a cargo of general merchandise, port, and the

NOT INTENDED AS HOSTILE ACT WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 - Captain Benton C. Decker, of the cruiser Tennessee, has reported that the firing on the ship's launch by Turkish forts at Smyrna. Asia Minor, was not intended as a hostile act.

After a conference with President Wilson, Secretary Turnulty today gave out the following statement : "The public already know what hap

pened: Namely, a boat from the Ten nessee tried to enter the harbor, harbor which the Turkish government had declared closed. A short was find across her bows to stop her. Th captain of the Tennessee reported that it was not intended as a hostile act.

"A full investigation of the matter is being made, and explanations have been asked of the Turkish government. Previous attempts to communicate with Ambassador Morgenshau in Constantinople have led to delays of a much as a week."

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 -Turkey has voluntarily explained to the United cruiser Tennessee last Monday were intended merely as the customary warning that the port of Smyrna wa mined and closed to navigation

government still is waiting a riply to formal representation which Amissa dor Morgerthau was instructed to make to the Turkish foreign (film, it is generally admitted at the White House, state and navy department that all danger of serious complete cons over the incident has been remo cal-

that two members of the O teman lay in that trench from 10 a, m, until and the crews of the Good Hope and cabinet, the ministers of interior and dark when they got me away, but the Monmouth went down with their war, had fully explained the occurrence to him, and high efficials here said his message was filed before the instructions sent from Washington to discuss the subjet officially with the grand I had a book I think I could fill it knots an hour, could not arrive in vizier could have been neceived by Mr. Morgenthau, President Wilson and his cabinet regard the informal explanation as a certain precursor of a satisfactory formal explanation, and that a little of what we have all been guarantees for the protection of Amerlcans and their interests will also be forthcoming from the Turkish govern-

The message from Mr. Morgenthen, dated November 16 but delayed on route, was received late Saturday, and relieved a delicate situation.

VF88FL. LOSDON, Nov. 22 - The Authens cor

respondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company sends the following:
"A British destroyer has captured. Turkish sailing vessel, on which were

two German officers in disguise. The were proceeding to Smyrna, "An Algle-French squadron fired. some Turkish torpedo boats in the Dardanel'es, but the latter disappears DORS THIS MEAN KARLSRUHE CAP

TURKE BURNOS AIRES, Nov. 22 -The German steamer Sierra Cordoba arrived hore today, and debarked the passengers and crew of the British steamer

Ls Correnting and the crew of the French ship Union.
The Cordoba left Montevido, October 17, for an unknown destination. The last report of the La Correntina was that she was overdue at Liverpool, on

n, voyage from Buenos Avres. The Union left Port Talbot, Wales, Sep. rember 0, for Valparaiso.

Boats Sunk

NEW YORK, November 20 .-- A news your drugglet for a 50-cent bottle of which followed a German cruiser and throughout the tiching districts of Nova California Syrup of Figs," which con-

Another Letter From the Front.

W. J. DRUMMOND WHO FORMERLY RE-BLDED IN DIGBY, WOUNDED BEVERAL TIMES.

Mr C. E. Walker, proprietor of the Victoria Rink, Digby, has received the following letter from Mr. W. J. Drummond, a member of the Coldstream guards, who left Digby for the rout as soon as war was declared :

DEAR MR WALKER: No doubt

his will come as a good shock for you, but must ask your forgiveness for not living up to my promise sooner. I am pleased to say, I have managed to roll up as far as home again, but not without a good souvenir. I've been and stopped a bullet with my right arm, at least I didn't stop it, as part of my musolo went as well, so you can guess I'm in pretty poor shape now, but am hoping to get into shape in time. It's came to grief and I chink I might add l got off light. It is very flerco up there, but I think the boys will man age to give them a little medicine when the fresh troops get up to reinforce them. We were among the first to go up there and had to advance upon open ground part of the way and fire slowly. The enemy seemed not to woods the other part and you may have expected to meet us. The Ger guess they had good range on us, both with rifle and artillery fire, but am directing them exclusively at the flag sorry to say we got within 300 yards ship. The en counter continued for of them and had to retire back about fourteen minutes, after which the 10 yards into the woods for cover, but Goeben withdrew and disappeared in it was a fatal retirement for us. We had 37 up with our plateen and I only know of five who got back without a wound. They fairly cut us up, but am pleased to say reinforcements went up the same night (Oct. 26 h) and got

the position anfe, and much better. They are advancing steadily, so I think we can shake hands with our selves, as Kaiser Bill and his chums planned on breaking our line, but they are further away than ever now,

I was very lucky after I was wound ed, I threw my kib away, except my FIVE HOLES IN THE HULL MADE BY ritle and a little ammunition in case of any stragglers, etc., and went back for about a mile. Shots were coming in the back, shook all the windows out, sail for the high seas. and then the other went past the side! The Glasgow has five holes in her about as close to the wall as it could hall, made by shells in the battle, and pass without touching I think for four sailors were wounded. one day that was plenty. Eventually From conversations with the officers they got us away at dusk, but I can't of the Glasgow, it became known to shake those guns off yet. If I hear a day that at the beginning of the battle what people will think.

were getting used to them. That ers and received a number of shells. happened at Langemask, Belgium | In the first part of the fight, the what a time I had. I don't think I ships. thall ever forget that wait. Well The British battleship Canopus, the very easily, but I hope, if all goes well, time to participate in the battle. to be able to come back to you all at Digby. I can then probably tell you through. I hope you are having every success with the Rink, also that you are keeping well including Mrs. Walker and the little ones. I would be glad if you would remember me close now. Hoping to hear from you.

Remember me kindly to the boys, hesitated. Am having a good time at home, have to go to the hospital every day to have heard the voice of the Zouave prisoner, They let the wounded everywhere free (Tirez done, nom de Dien) including railways, so I'm in no hurry

able.

I am, Yours very sincerely, W. J. DRUMMOND. 61 West Grove, Woodford Green, Essex England, Nov. 6th, 1914.

Notice to Fishermen

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Russian Floot Battered Turkish Cruiser.

VOLLOWING A SALVO FROM THE RUSSIAN GUNG A BERIES OF EXPLOSIONS OCCUR RED ON THE FORMER OFRMAN WAR SHIP, WHICH DISAPPEARED IN THE FOG AFTER FOURTEEN MINUTES FIGHTING IN THE

BLACK BEA

PETROGRAD, Nov. 19-The following M official statement was given out today by the Russian Ministry of Marine regarding the naval battle in the Black Sea between the Russian and Turkish fleet.

"On November 18th a division of the Black Sea fleet, returning from its cruise to Sebastopol near the coast of Anatolia, sighted, 25 miles from the Bhersones Light, a Turkish detach ment consisting of the Goeben and the Broslau. The Russian fleet immedi ately drow up in battle order, bringing in healing very steadily, but I don't the enemy to starboard, and opened things up and noticed the battle going on at Ypres Well, that's the spot I admiral Evstafry struck the Gooben and caused an explosion amidship, setting her on fire. Following Evsta fry, the other Russian ships opened fire, the Russian guns giving an ex cellent account of themselves.

"A series of explosions were seen in the bull of the Goeben, which opened mans fired salvos of their heavy guns, the fog, taking advantage of her speed

"The Breslau took no part in the fight, holding herself on the horizon. The Evetafrysuffered only insignificant damage. The Russian losses were licutement, three ensigns and twenty nine sailors kil'el, a lieutenant and nineteen sailors seriously wounded, and five sailors slightly wounded."

Cruiser Glasgow Will Repair at Rio

GERMAN SHELLS.

RIO JANBIRO, Brazil, Nov. 19 - The over me very lively and I admit I said British cruiser Glasgow, which arrived more than one prayer on that journey. here November 17, to repair the dam At the same time I didn't give up ages sustained in the naval battle off hope, although my chances looked slim. the Chilean coast November 1, has Eventually 1 reached the emergency obtained permission from the Brazilian hospital and then I went a little faint, Government to enter dry dock and to quite a little adventure. After arriving receive the most urgent repairs. The there we were far from sufe, as it was repairs must be completed within not long before a couple of shells visited seven days, and at the expiration of us, one skimmed the roof and bursted that time the vessel will immediately

the outbreak of the war the exports of dor Morgenthau, that the shots fired tea to Holland have reached enormous toward the launch of the American hope I shall improve or I don't know Sir Christopher Craddock's flag ship, hope I shall improve or I don't know Sir Christopher Craddock's flag ship, considering the higher power of the On the 24th October I had another German squadron's guns, ordered the little scrimmage and managed to get Glasgow and the transport Otranto Although the explanation was issued off with a shot through my cap, quite to seek a place of refuge. Notwith intermally, and the United Source close enough to please me. That was standing this order, the Glasgow also a very hard day for us, but we answered the fire of the German cruis

> Another little adventure I had was officers of the Glasgow say, the Good Sept. 25th at the battle of the Aiene. Hope had one of her 92 inch guns We were shelled very heavily and I dismantled, and then her gun powder Ambassador Morgenthan reported was hit in my right foot. I had to stores exploded. Admiral Craddock

Last Cry of Herote Zonave.

Paris, Nov. 23, 410 p. m.—There was given out semi officially in Paris this afternoon the following:

"The other day in Belgium a German column was advancing to attack very kindly to Mr. Swabey and family; the forest of Bric, defended by a GERMANS CAPTURED IN TURKISH also all who are at all interested in me detachment of Zouaves. Our men at Dighy. I must ask you to excuse noticed that before them the German the pencil, but I have my arm in a forced a Zouave along and at the same sling and can't life to the ink and it time they heard cries of stop firing.' makes things awkward. Well must For an instant our riflemen and the men in charge of our machine guns

"Then from the German ranks they my arm dressed, and theatre at night. who called to them: 'Shoot, d-n it!'

"There then flashed out from the ranks of the Zouaves a general dis-Enclosed you will find a snapshot charge of rifles and machine guns. of the past, the other is my chum, This fire laid low the assailants of the poor fellow was killed, and if he had Zouaves, and with them fell the heroic lived he was recommended for Vio. soldier whose devotion made it possible December 7,8,9,10, 1914 toria Cross. Hopeing it will be accopt for his countrymen to checkmate the ruse of the enemy.

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LATEST WAR NEWS

Armies of Czar Crush German Army In Poland.

ING IN FORCE FOR THIRD ON WOMAN UNDER WAT.

remain silent, and the Germans claim to have checked attempts on the part of the Russians to take the offensive, the military party in Petrograd has shown its full confidence in the unsular separts of a Russian victory in sent to get her to heal her master. official reports of a Russian victory in northern Poland by celebrating the event.

It is even said in the Russian capital that the victory was greater than the her companion, under Loubeque's direction, has dug a pitfall and cleverly there is talk in Petrograd of an entire German army corps having been broken in the her companion, under Loubeque's direction, has dug a pitfall and cleverly covered it with brush. When Lucille's horse comes cantering down the trail, teather than the property both the pit is one of the prost sense. up Reports received there say that crash into the pit, in one of the most sentrains have been ordered which will sational pictures thus far shown in the series. The horse is killed instantly and prisoners. Heretofore Grand Duke of Loubeque climb down into the pit, and Nicholas, commander in chief of the Russian forces, has withheld his reports bodice of Lucille's dress. She returns until the work he set about to do had them in triumph to her new master, who been completed, so that the world may have to wait for some days yet for his neck, his present mission is but half acofficial statement

LOS SEGMENT

In East Prussia, and before Cracow, Galicia, the Germans claim to have brought the Russian advance to a stop. in regard to this statement

Probably the most significant piece grade goods. The above firm are the of news regarding the Russian opera sole agents for the above. tions comes from Budapest, where it is admitted that the Russian troops again have invaded Hungary, and have reached the country of Ung, which is about thirty five miles south of the Carpathians, and the county of Z mp lin, lifty miles to the south of these mountains.

The troops which invaded Ung, according to this report, have been driven back to the frontier, while action is being taken against those in Zemplin.

GERMANS STILL PREPARING FOR FINAL

Except to the northwest of Verdun, where the Germans made an attack, were repulsed and asked for an armistice which was refused, the fighting in the western theatre still consists, to a large extent, of artillery duels. There is evidence, however, that the Germans contemplate another desperate effort to get through to the French

Every report from Belgium, by way of Holland, shows that the Germans guns, but so closely is the secret guard ed that there is no indication as to where the blow is to be delivered. It will doubtless be a heavy one, backed by all the men, guns and other ma chines of war, of which the Germans

seem to have such unlimited supplies. The Allies have made every preparation to meet this assault. At the same time, preparations have been completed for the defence of the east coast of England, for the opinion still holds here that if the Germans fail ia their latest plans, they may attempt a raid on England with warships and transports, for which German submarines are trying to prepare the way.

The statement by the French war office that the allies have been able to bombard Arnaville is considered sig nificant by military experts. Arna ville is on the Lorraine frontier, and is only eleven miles couthwest of the city of Metz, where one of Germany's great fortresses is located.

There is considerable diplomatic activity in the Balkans and important developments are anticipated It is considered in official circles here that with the Austrian army on her soil, Servia will be more likely to listen to the demand of Bulgaria for a slice of Macedonia as the price of her support. There is also talk of an arrangement between Roumania and Bulgaria, in fact, of a re organization of the Balkan league, which would bring all the Balkan states over to the side of the Allies.

Lucille Love, the Girl of Mystery

(Series No. 4-Two parts.)

As the fourth installment opens the lion is trying to break down the door of the desperate girl's shelter, and is only foiled by a spear in Lucille's terrified hands. But Loubeque is not so easy to turn from his purpose of recovering the papers, which mean the accomplishment of his revenge and the disgrace of General Love. He instructs his native slave to collect dry grass and teaches him how to weave a rope. This he stretches from his own but to Lucille's and ignites, the end in his hut. In a short time the fire cats its way to the but where the daughter of his enemy is asleep.

To make assurance doubly sure; Lou-

beque's native summons the tribe to which he belongs, and which is hostile to that by which Lucille was captured, to assist him. Lucille, scarcely awakened from her sleep, is driven from the hut by the fire and almost runs into the arms of Loubeque. He struggles with her and attempts to seize the papers. But Lucille's savages are at hand and attack the spy before he can recover the papers. The natives, however, are very super-stitious and deathly afraid of the "imprisoned fire" in Loubeque's automatic revolver. One shot is enough. The tribe falls down before him in fear and aub-

In the meantime Lucille has made good her escape and has entered the chief's hut. But while the natives are afraid of the white man, they are not afraid of the savages which support him, and a terrible battle ensues between the

resolves to take advantage of the super stitions of the natives and dresses herself all in white, improvising her garments from sacks and white cloths. Climbing on the great white elephant she goes TURNING POINT IN WHOLE BASTERN among the warriors and the fighting cases like magic. All bow down to the sacred objects, the color white, the sacred elephant and the sacred healing

But Lobeque is not discouraged and at BLAUGHT IN FLANDERS WHICH this juncture there comes to his assistance an ally in the person of a woman from the tribe to which his slave belongs. After discussing ways and means, Loubeque decides to try a clever bit of decep-LONDON, Nov. 25, 9.40 p. m.—tion on Lucille. He sends the woman to the chief, in whose house Lucille is carefully guarded, with instructions to tell remain silent, and the Germans claim the chief that she is from a neighboring tribe which is friendly. She is to say her master lies ill and at the point of death, and that she has heard of the

The ruse succeeds, both the chief and Lucille herself are completely taken in and Lucille starts immediately on horse-back with the false guide. In the meanamulet which is still around Lucille's complished.

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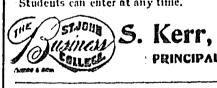
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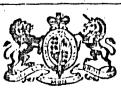


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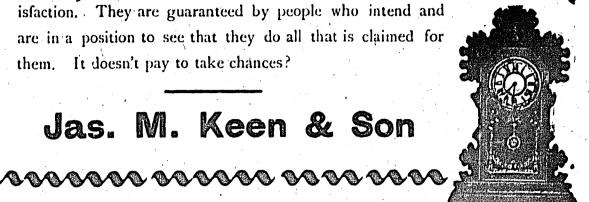
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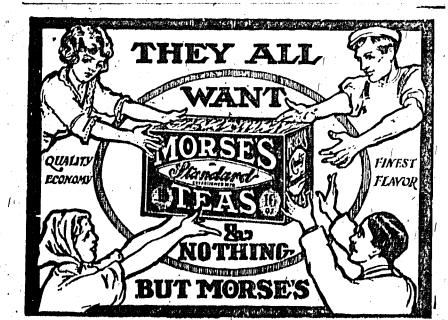
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Japan's Fighters of a Decade Ago Are Gone. But Veteran Remains.

go to show that Kiao chauis scarcely the impregnable foothold in China which German soldlers and strategists have boaste, it to be. Indeed, like many another much-praised part of Germany's machine for the conquest of the world, it has done rather badly under the severe test put upon it by the Japanese naval and military forces. Japan's war-if we may describe

as war a mere expeditionary opera-

COUNT ORUMA.

tion of the sort-has called into prominence one great figure of the Russo-Japanese conflict. Of the older group Okuma alone figures in the public prints. Togo, Nogl and Oyama rave disappeared from the scene, and in their places have come Admirals' Dewa and Kaminura, both veterans, but scarcely known in the West. They fought in the great struggle of a decade ago and if a serious disaster were to occur to the British North Sea fleet the probability is that Japan would widen the scope of her operations and they would be heard from in Western wa-ORCMA TO THE FORE.

Although Japan's operations are on a smaller scale than before there is still serious work boing done in Toklo, and among the statesmen now occupied with the responsibilities of was there is none busier than Count Okuma, nor is there one whose per sonal history is more romantic or whose ability more remakable chan the Prime Minister of Japan.

Okuma, now 77 years of age, was born of a ruling caste, trained to war for 700 years to participate in the aristocratic privilege of defending the country. He was brought up to enjoy the immunities of feudalism. His family was steeped in the ideas of national sectusion, by war if necessary, in blind hatred of all foreigners, and fanatical condemnation of their religion. Okuma threw overboard the aristocratic principles of his



childhood training, his benefits of class, his instinctive distrust of the aliens everything but patriotism, Assoon as he was old ewough to be admitted into the Government he accepted a minor office. He had a sacred mission to perform, and took his training for it. He was inspired by the homely Japanese playerb; "The finid rat will find courage to bite the cat before submitting to death." His sacred mission was to rescue Japan from the death sentence of the foreigner.

RESENTED IMPOSITIONS, He saw the effect upon his country west prayer for the success of the of the enterprising and insolent Ailles.

VIČE-ADMIRAL KAMINURA.

English Church at Dresden to pre-

Put the Country in Fore

front of the Nations. Westerner, localing his legations in

the ancient temples if he took the fancy, scotting at the venerable religion as "heathenism," ignoring the ceremonious etiquette which was the nymbol of centuries of ideals, and preparing to appropriate whatever wealth the country possessed to milk it dry. He saw the fire of native resentment break into flame with attacks upon the foreigner for which the people had to pay exorbitantly— \$3,000,000 tribute to England, France, America, and Holland in 1864; \$500,000 in addition for the life of one British trader.

Tht Japan was saved to herself, that the powers her Emperor unwittingly signed away to the foreigner were regained through a revision of the rights and privileges bnumerated above the signature on those first scraps of paper, that the people of Japan have learned to defend the sovereignty they so nearly lost, and change their position among the nations from one of condescending toleration to one of admiration and commanding respect is due to a small band of high-minded patriots of whom Okuma takes a pre-eminent

OUSTED FEUDALISM. He helped to eliminate feudalism; he used his rare gifts of cloquence to persuade the aristocracy to give up its privilege of alone defending their land, to admit the commoner and the peasant into the army. Of giant physique and strong, athletic build. quite unlike the typical Japanese, his stern face little resembling the mobile countenance characteristic of his countrymen, Okuma is outwardly typical of the things different from the past for which he stands in modern Japan. His character, however, could not be more deeply Japanese because It is absolutely and thoroughly Ja-



REAR-ADMIRAL DEWA:

panese at the core-so much so that there is no room for anything else Okuma became Prime Minister only last May. It is but a short time past, but the war, clouds were not then visible to the eyes of ord-cary folk. His first act, however, was 10 demand an increase in the army and navy. His acceptance of office at this time would be in itself an indication of circumstances necessitating his leadership — in other words, war.

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"Ah! It is the cool drollery of your men that is just splendid," said a French officers who had been on the right of the British position and had been part of the force driven in upon the British right flank. Just splondid," he kept repeating. "There is nothing in the world like it.

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"I said to one, We shall beat the Germans gearer Paris and finally rout them.' 'Why not do it here," he said | THICK, GLOSSY HAIR to me, 'and save us and them walking all that distance?'' A French officer summed It up

thus: "We French are personal in this fight. You British are science

Emperor's Price Cattle Taken. A despatch to The Star, from Perogrod, says, that among the remarkable war trophies arriving at Smolensk is the entire stock of Emperor William's famous pedigree eattle and stud horses captured by the Russlans from the Emperor's estate at Rominten in East Prus-Bla. They were taken to Moscow and presented to the Russian agricultural institute for distribution to agricultural breeding associations.

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applicant.

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are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal sub-divisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant

himself.

Each applicantion must be accompanied by a fee of \$5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the mer-

when A royally shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and that the results the coal.

and pay the royalty theron, If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least one a

The lease will include the coal mining right only, but the lessee may be premitted to pur-chase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the

be considered not essary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 00 an acre.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND

REGULATIONS.

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We have received the following letter

rom the Platt & Washburn Refining Company, of New York:

ices, that he has been called to duty with the econd Contingent of Canadian Infantry fo inces, that he has been called to duty with the Beend Contingent of Canadian Infantry for Foreign Bervice, and although Mr. Elliott was under contract with us, we gladly released him, as we believe that it is his duty to serve his country when men are required in this great crists, and we have telegraphed bim to Join his Regiment immediately, and assured him that we will hold his position open for him until his return from the war. While this has naturally disarranged our plans considerably in opening our new branch at Bt. John, because of Mr. Elliott's familiarity with the local conditions, and our methods of carrying on our business, we have sent our New England Manager, Mr. Neil Burgess, from Boston to look after our business there temporarily until we can make other arrangements, as we desire to establish ourselves properly so as to give satifactory service. We assure the public that any business there temporarily until we can make other arrangements, as we desire to establish ourselves properly so as to give satifactory service. We assure the public that any business or inquiries that they favor us with will be greatly appreciated, as we are particularly anxious to open business relations to demonstrate the high quality oil we can sell at moderate prices. We have great faith for the future in Eastern Cauads, and it is only on this account that we have decided to open a branch to the Maritime Provinces at this time, average and contract and states willing, as ount that we have decided to open a brane n the Maritime Provinces at this time, even n the face of the Great Continental War, and he general financial depression."

The address of the Maritime Branch 11 North Wharf, St. John, N. B. Mr. Elliott is very popular in tusiwell as in New Brunswick and his many friends hope that he will be spared to return to his native city when the war is over.

25 Years Ago.

(From the Yarmouth Times Files. S/ II, Front, of Digby, was granted a antor's consting cortificate at St. John. A resident of New Tusket, Digby County, was writing the City Marshall in Halifex, asking that official to try been separated twenty years, in that often as the time went by, and blamed

The lumbering business in the county of Digby was being revived, according to the Weymbuth Times. Orown boy would do without his father's help

THE BUTTERFLY

The man at the desk turned and soked at his son. He saw a languid white flanneled legs crossed, his pale 47, you will be told something of in blue silk socks liberally displayed, his terest concerning your son David. blue silk shirt much in evidence, his Signed-One who is interested." heavy cane leaning against the chair

The older man made a queer noise n his threat. "So you're through college?

"Yes pater." "Don't call me that Really got your

heepakin, did you?" "Its exhibit A, dad." "Any other proof?" "Nothing tangaible, dad."

There was a moment's silence. "Pretty well pleased with yourself?" "Why not?"

The older man's face did not soften. "What next?" "You promised me a trip abroad if

worried through."

"I did. At least I promised you the price, I'm going to give you the money now. Do with it as you please, but hoped you would come home prepared by.

"The Alpha Pattern Co., eh? 'De remember that it's all you get. I ciated your opportunities. Nover mind that." He turned back to his desk and Novelties 'That dosen't tell me much wrote rapidly. "Here's a check. Make the best of it. The next money you get

rest pocket.

loan.' street with a lauguid stride and pres This was made by our Mr. Robbins, ently crossed the thoroughfare and who also aided in perfecting the con entered a side street. He quickened trivance." his gait a little and after a twenty minute walk entered a dingy power handed back the drawing as he arose building and went up to the fourth floor on the creaky and slow paced wrong place "he said. "I wish you s elevator. At the end of the hall he very good morning ' pushed open a grimy door. There was ment and a lathe. A piece of shafting Robbins sat down again. with a dangling belt crossed the room above the lathe, and at a table by the window a young man was busy with some plans.

"Hullo, Davie," he said. "Hullo I've got the money."

"Good No mispresentation?" "It wash't necessary. Dad pushed it across and told me to do what I liked to be his wife" with it. He said it would be the last.'

around. live long enough to be a credit to your tather. There get into the storage began, and his voice shook a little. room and make a quick change to your working clothes. This is no place for butterflies. Sit down here and

"Fine," he said "You're a born pen man. I'll wash my hands and we'll go hardened. round the corner to the serveself. Twenty minutes later they were

again in the workroom. this thing with your eyes open.

Understand it You think well of me, I pulled you through your last year. the old school. I never had a dollar date." more than I needed. My father was an expert pattern maker, Ho died falterd, "I'm a little confused. Do left me the unrest of the inventor. and likes it?" Now you insist upon clinging to me.

Now let me see if you clearly under stand what you want to do'

David Robbins nodded. "I understand it all right, Jim head. Barnes. You've invented something fine. You need money. I get it for you paused a moment. "What became of on board the Bulwark were saved. Give me a little interest in your in vention. Give me something to do. Give me a chance, Jim. Let me in."

Stenographer at Armistoad's. We are going to meet Jane, Sho's willing, little later to come to us and handle the business end of the plant, as sec retary, perhaps—and I only hope

we'll need her. So the butterfly went back to the grub and blackened his hands with work, and tired his muscles with walking and lifting. He lived on plain food and slept on a cot in the shop, and accepted his changed sourroundings without a murmur.

As far as the father in the fine old office knew, David was abacad wast ing his substance and giving no indi cation of his exact where abouts. The locate his wife, from whom he had father thought of him often, more himself for this unhappy estrangement

When David had been gone three

a letter on his desk, a letter that we were prepared to show him.

strangely disquisted him: -"Mr. John Robbins: If you will go youth, sitting on the small of his back to the Halford power block, 3233 in one of the big leather chairs, his Bessemer Road, fourth floor, room

> Twenty minutes later John Robbins pushed open the door of Room 47 and looked about him. A pine partition crossed one side of the room. Through an open doorway came the click of a typowriter. The caller crossed to the doorway. On the desk by the window was a bunch of fresh flowers in a pretty vaso and at the desk sat a very neat young woman.

"Good morning sir," she said,"Will ou take this chair. May I ask who is in charge of this

lactory?'' The girl smiled. "I am in charge." He looked about him.

"The plant yours?" and treasurer and business manager. He took a card and read it careful

signers and Builders of Mechanical suffering into one of happiness and

"Very well, thank you. We are only three months old and several of our The young man reached forward devices have had no publicity. Our a great deal of crime, poverty and languidly and, taking the slip of automatic tire pump, however, is doing suffering. Just at present we have paper, folded it and shoved it into his nicely. My associates are out now an example in Russia showing the closing an order for the pump that "Thanks," he said, "I'll take this as will at once oblige, us to extend our facilities. Here is a drawing of the The languid youth went down the device. Perhaps you are interested in prohibiting the use of intoxicants

"Robbing" the visitor echoed, He "It seems I've blundered in the

"Our Mr. Robbins is David the son work beach at one end of the apart' of John," said the girl demurely. John

> of yours," he said. She suddenly flushed and smiled. "You sh uld go to some one else for that? she said, "I am prejudiced" who would welcome a law that would The new three masted schooner M. would amount to \$170,000. This is the held her head up proudly. "I set them free. Even prisoners in A. Belliveau was launched on the 19th the first time that refined sugar has been exported from Halifay to Eng.

think so highly of David that after a reasonable time if all goes well I am Government to stop the use of intoxi The young man at the table looked trembled could it be his David, his

thoughtless irresolute David, that this of all causes of disease. "Davie," he said, "I believe you'll fine young woman valued so highly.1 "I received a note this morning,"he

"Yes" she said, "I sent it." "Why?" "Because I knew that you must be make a clean copy of this descriptive growing anxious, because I realized

you should know all was well with An hour latter David Robbins look David, because I wanted to tell you what I have just told,' It seemed too improbable. His heart

"You needed money" he said,

She kept her gaze on him. "No" she replied, "we are quite in "Sit down, Davie, the grilling is dependent. Here is a little proof." She battleship Bulwark had been blown about to start. You're walking into put a few figures on a pad. Then she up off Sheerness. wrote a check. "This is something on account which David asked me to placement, she was laid down in 1899 send to you. It applies on the \$2,000 and completed in 1902. She was 411 You know I worked my way through loan. Two hundred and interest to feet long, 75 feet wide and drew 29

"I-I beg your parden, my dear," he poor, but he left me something. He you mean to say that my son works

"Likes it," echoed the girl. "You won't think me coarse if I say he eats

David's father slowly shook his "I'm still muddled," he said. He

the butterfly?'

The girl suddenly laughed a merry "It flew out of the shop window," he replied and laughed again.

He drew his chair nearer. "Your haughty little company ouldent refuse capital would it? "Not if it came in the right way,"

the girl replied, "We can't expand rapidly unless we have more capital. But we don't want gifts. In the first place the proposed investor must un Jano puts in a \$1,000 and takes twenty derstand that the control of the com negro, in the fourteenth round of a pany remains precisely where it is in scheduled twenty round fight Wednesthe hands of Brother Jim and David day afternoon at Vernon. Both men and Jane. In the second place, we

> Have you Catarrh? Is nasal breathing impaired? Docs your throat get husky or clogged? Modern science proves that these symptoms re-sult from run-down health. Snuffs and vapors are irri-The oil-food in Scott's Emulsion will enrich and enliven the blood, ald nutrition and assist nature to check the inflammation and heal the sensitive membranes.

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months David's father grow more want no investor who isn't fully im anxions. Then one morning he found pressed and convinced by the proofs

> The visitor put out his hand. "My dear Jane," he said, "bring on your proofs."

Ten minutes later the two associ ates prused amazed in the doorway. John Robbins glauced around at his tall son, and his tall companion.

"Pull up your chairs, boys," be said. "Jane is convincing capital!"

Law and Freedom.

To the Editor of the Courier; DEAR SIR: -- The defenders of the iquor evil have one stock argument which they are fond of using. They say that people cannot be made good by Act of Parliament and seem to think that puts an end to controversy on the subject.

The fact is that no one outside of an asylum over said or thought that anything but the power of God could make people good. Law can and often does remove the cause of a great "I have a fifth interest in it, sir. In deal of evil and thus makes this world ddition to that I am its secretary a better place to live in. No intelli gent physician thinks that medicine cures disease but'it often-does remove the cause of disease and allow nature to effect a cure and change a life of

usefuliness. Law can and often does prevent, to great extent, the use of intoxicating iquors, and thus remove the cause of marvelous benefits that follow pro bibition of the liquor traffic. The Editor of the Outlook says that Russia, has already conquered a greater for than the Germans and remarks that this is practically a tetotal war.

But we have examples nearer home, Maine, Kansas and N Dakota, which show that after prohibition has been enforced for a length of time insanity and many other diseases become much less frequent, many julis and poor houses become vacant, wealth increases taxes decrease and the country becomes "Tell me about this David Robbins

prosperous as never before. Law can give liberty. At present the tyranny of one social custom compels thousands to drink to their hurt who would welcome a law that would several jails are combining to beg the inst. A large crowd came from miles been exported from Halifax to Engcants. Law can and does prevent English and French flags were flying government. Here is an instance of The visitor stared at her. His lip many causes of disease and it could, to at her masts. The new vessel is a the war helping Halifax industry. The a great extent, prevent this greatest handsome one, strongly built, nothing British government is regulating the

Law cannot make people good but in every respect. Captain Raymond retail figure of granulated at 31d and it can make it easier for people to be Comeau, formerly master of the 4d for cut loaf. good by preventing the use of a poi Rosalie Belliveau, takes command. sonous drug which makes men ten The vessel is now loading a cargo of

times more liable to do wrong. H. Annott, M. B. M. C. P. S.

British Lose Bulwark by Explosison

BATTLE HIP OF 15,300 TONS BLOWN UP OFF SHEERNESS AND 700 or 800 MEN ARE DROWNED.

London, Nov 26-It was officially announced here today that the British

The Bulwark was 15,000 tons dis

Her armament consisted of four 12 inch guns, sixteen 12 pounders, six three pounders and four submerged torpedo tubes. She had a complement of 750 men. Sheerness is on the Thames, at the

mouth of the estuary of the Medway. It is thirty five miles down the river from London. Only 12 men out of the 700 or 800

According to the admiralty the ex plosion is believed to have originated in the Bulwark's own magazine.

The announcement of the disaster to the Bulwark was made by Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, this afternoon.

Sam Langford Wins

With a left swing to the jaw, Sam angford, of Weymouth, knocked out Harry Wills, the giant New Orleans were knocked down repeatedly, Lang ford himself taking the count four times in the first two rounds. Tom McCarty, of Lewiston, Montana, fought a hard and fast ten round draw with Battling Lovinsky, a local heavyweight,in Brooklyn Wednesday. Me-Carty weighed 180 pounds and Lovinsky scaled five pounds less.

Constipation-

is an enemy within the camp. It will undermine the strongest constitution and ruln the most vigorous health. It leads to indigestion, biliousness, impure blood, bad complexion, sick headaches, and is one of the most frequent causes of appendicitis. To request causes of appendicts.

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SUBURBAN NOTES

What is Going on Outside the Town in Neighboring Villages

PICKED UP BY CORRESPONDENTS IN DIOBY COUNTY AND ELSEWHERE -MARRIAGES, DEATHS, PERSONALS AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Little River.

Mr. T. O. Morgan, of Smith's Cove, as here last week. Mrs. W. H. Godfrey, of Yarmouth

s in town this week Mr. Brown, of Wolfvile, occupied

he pulpit here Sunday. Mrs. Tibert, of Central Grove, disiting Mrs. Hugh Collins. Mr. Morrell, of Westport, is visit

ing his sister, Mrs. Hugh Collins. Mrs. Charles Frost and Mrs Ernes Denton has returned from Tiverton. Rev E. P. Wilson, N. B., preached ere morning and evening of the 15th.

Miss Muriel Denton, who has been

n Boston for the last three months visiting relatives, returned home Sat Mr. W. H. Frost returned home after spending a week with his daugh

ham, of Yarmouth Mr. and Mrs. William Denton, Mr and Mrs. Walter Depton, Mrs. Man ning Trask and Mrs. C. L. Denton spent Monday in Weymouth.

ter, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gra-

Bolliveau's Cove.

Mr. A. A. Theriault went to Hali fax Tuesday. Mrs. Dr. Thibeau is a visitor here. the guest of her sister, Mrs. Isaiah

Belliveau. Miss Theresa Melanson and George Belliveau, of Church Point, were visit ors to the Cove during the week. Mr. Jean P. C. LeBlane drowned

his yoke of oxen last week while at tempting to cross the Gresses Coques The new three masted schooner M. has been spared to make her first class price of sugar in England, fixing the

lumber for the West Indies, furnished by her owner, Messrs. Benj. Belliveau & Co. of this place.

MINARD'S LIMIMENT Co., LIMITED. GENTLEMEN, - LAST winter I received great benefit from the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of La Urippe, and I have frequently proved it to be very affective in cases of Luflamma

W. A. HUTCHINSON.

Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. Saulnier has returned home from her visit to Plympton.

Centreville a few days last week on Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mrs Banks, of Centreville, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Gordon Vantassel was

Leander Woodworth. Mrs. Reginald Tinkham and baby, of Lynn, and Miss May Kendall, of Port Wade, are guests of their sister,

Mrs. Walter Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Van tassel has sold their property to Mr Venning Handspiker and has moved to Roxbury, Mass., with their daugh ter, Miss Mabel Vantassel.

Control Grove.

Mr. C. W. Pyne, of Little River, visited his daughter, Mrs. John Shaw

of N II, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. P. Delaney. Mrs Jane Tibert has gone to Littl River to spend a few weeks with her

Mrs. B. Pettingille and son Leander,

grand daughter, Mrs. H. Collins. Mr. Wm Franklin and sister, Miss Fannie, of Acaciaville, are visiting relatives and friends at Central Grov and Freeport

Our teacher, Miss F. M Richie, and

Mrs. E. B. Tibert, spent Saturday and

Sunday in Tiverton, guests of Mrs.

Jerusha Outhouse. Rossway

Sorry to report Mrs. Major Timpany

on the sick list We are glad to see Mr. and Mrs

oran Banks home again. Mrs. Leander Mullen was tendered s surprise party on Saturday, evening last, by a large number of our young people. Mrs. Mullen was presented with a beautiful Bagster Teacher's Bible and \$2 00 in cash. The present ation being made by Miss Olga Haight in behalf of the Sunday School and the young people of Rossway.

Kitchener Wants More Men

LONDON, Nov 28, 5 13 p. m.— The Russians have defeated the Germans with the heaviest losses yet suffered. The Germans have made, no advance since I hast addressed this house, and the British are in touch with Turkish forces thirty miles east of the Sucz Canal," were the salient points of a speech made by Field Marshal Earl Kitchener in the House of Lords this afternoon, when the British secretary for war summarized the military oper-

Lord Kitchener paid a tribute to the gallantry of the Belgian army and to the king of the Belgians, who, he declared, had no intention of quitting Belgian territory. He said the losses. of the Allies were great, but at the same time were slight compared with those of the enemy, and that the allied troops were in excellent spirits, and confident of success. The Russians, he announced, have defeated the Ger-

mans with heavy losses. Regarding recruiting, Earl Kitchener said he still had room for men and he was confident that the men. S. S. Centreville and schr Fred and would answer the country's call and Norman were in for harbor this week, see that the war was brought to a Mr. and Mrs. Omer Denton went successful conclusion. He said that to Weymouth Monday, returning about 30,000 recruits were enlisting

> 'The time will come when we shall require many more, and I will then make it thoroughly well known," the field marshall said, and added that in. the meantime all the gaps in the British force on the continent had been filled.

Ashore in the Clyde

ARGO OF SUGAR FROM THE BRFINERY IN HALIFAX, VALUED AT \$170,000.

GLASGOW, November 28-The Brit. sh steamer Cassandra, which sailed from Halifax, November 15, for this port, is aground in the Clyde, near Cardross. On November 16 last the Halifax Herald had the following: The steamer sailed yesterday for

England with horses and deals, but the most interesting part of her cargo, as regards Halifax, is that she took about 10,000 barrels of sugar. At an average price of \$17 per barrel, this would amount to \$170,000. This is around to witness the pretty sight land The sugar goes to the British

Gormans Fear Invasion

LONDON, Nov. 26 -An invasion by the Affice is feared by Germany, ac cording to the Copenhagen Evening News, which reports that extensive preparations are being made to guard

ngainst such an eventuality. The News says it has learned from eye witnesses that the Germans are strengthening old fortresses in the lower Danish territory of Schleswig-Holstein, as well as a line of entrench ments called the Dannewerk along the northern side of the Kiel Canal. It is thus hoped to protect the canal against attacks from the north, for it is on the shores of Schleswig, according to these

reports, that an invasion is feared. All the German islands in the North Sea, it is said, are now closely guarded, and strongly fortified positions are being erected on the shores of Hols ein and along the western side of the

End Nearer Than People Imagine

HAMILTON, ONT., Nov. 26-Hon. Chonosuke Yada, Japanese consulgeneral of Canada, in an interview here today, expressed the opinion that the war with Germany will soon be

"International conditions in Germany will force that country to seek peace," he said, and that, in my opin on, before very long" "Germany is being drained of every

It seems to me that the end is nearer than people imagine," The consul spoke tonight at a mili ary dinner under the auspices of the Canadian Club at which Major Gen enoral Sam Hughes was the chief

ounce of strength it has while the re-

sources of the Allies are inexhaustible.

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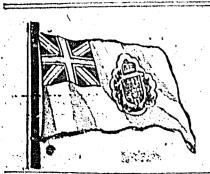
Thin, brittle, colorless and scragge hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff-that awful sourf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustro, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverish noss and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die-then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight-now-any time-will surely

save your hair. Get a 25 cent bettle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store. You surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Dan-Bayo your hair! Try iii.

Apply to : : : S. T. PAYSON business in Weymouth was very brisk. When I

DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER

Dighy, December 4, 1914



Our Men are Comfortable at Fred orioton

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL SEELY IS DR-LIGHTED WITH THE CLASS OF MEN UNDER HIS CHARGE.

The one hundred and forty men requited for the strength of the battery are all in the barracks at Fredericton. Lieutenant Colonel T. M. Seeley is delighted with the class of men who have come from the various sections of the Maritime Provinces. The guns to be used in training are the 12 poundersthe kind employed in the Boer war. These are to be used only for training purposes as the guns to be taken to the front will not be furnished for some time. The battery is made up as

follows:-Pictou (28.h C. F. A.) 31 men. Antigonish (18 h C F. A.) 18 men. Yarmouth (20 h C. F. A.) 12 men. Digby (27th U. F. A.) 7 men, Woodstock 8 men.

The troops are comfortably quartered in the exhibition buildings at Fredericton. Bunks have been prepared for all the men. The city water department steam heated. Surgeon L. W. H will prove a profitable one. Irvine is to act as medical other to the battery. The transfer of the batracks Now Railway Bridge at Woymouth and equipment to Col. Seelev makes him the military commander of Fredition now held by Col. Seeley.

The cookery department is in charge

was cook on the revenue cutter

The artiflerymen have made a fine impression at Fredericton, having conducted themselves in an exemplary manner since their arrival in that city.

More Digby County Boys Volunteer.

Raymond J Corbin, Burdett Bart lett, Stanley Hallett, Weymouth; H. R G ffin. Weymouth North, and Corp. Parker Warne, Smith's Cove, left for Halifax Friday to join the second Canadian Contingent for overseas ser-

Mr. Corbin leaves at home a wife and eight children, the youngest of is near completion. whom is two weeks old.

Finigan, of St. Andrews, formerly of Freeport, has joined the 26th Battery at St. John.

Gerald Merkel and Elward Webber of Dighy, who volunteered as chauffeurs, are waiting orders to proceed to St. John or Halifax.

Mr. Stephen Marshall, of Marshall town, a member of the 27th Bittery, bas also volunteered for overseas ser vice and left Digby on Tuesday.

Walter Van Tassell, son of John L

Ashore on Urquhart's Ledges.

Contractor Reid's gasolene tow boat and a scow from Trout Cove for Annaregained. These ledges are situated in 1908. He commanded a number of the Bay of Fundy off the eastern point well remembered steamers in the Bay of Galliver's Cove. Life hoat Daring, service, including the Empress, Secret in the Bay View, John W. Hayden, and City of Monticello. The latter, it of the Bay View station, went to the will be remembered, was wrecked of boat's assistance. The crew were tak en off and were brought to Digby by the lifeboat, which also towed the scow to this port. The boat filled and was entirely submerged at high water Last night the Daring returned to the in Union Hall, Barton, took piace there wreck and succeeded in floating the last Tuesday evening under the directon boat and towed her to Dighy.

Bear River's Mail Order House

Bridgetown Monitor Bays:-Anna polis County can boast of an up-to date The proceeds amounted to \$27.00, which Mail Order house of considerable mag. will be added to the local Red Cross fund. nitude. The enterprising firm of Clarke Bros., Bear River, are circulating a splendid catalogue which is finely printed and beautifully illustrated and shows a great many useful articles and a complete line of ready to wear gar ments. Anyone considering sending a mail order to Canada will do well to bee this up to date entalogue before buying. Help Nova Scotia and keep your money at home. Write for the catalogue and read the guarantee of this reliable firm.

A Prosperous Church With a Popular Pastor

A roll call in the Bear River Baptist church last Wednesday evening was a great success, the response being nearly double that of the preceding year, missing since November 25th, arrived in Rev. A. B. Cohoe, of Halifax, being St. John Monday morning after a trying present, gave an excellent address. Rev. L. H Crandall, the pastor of the church, beside being a good preacher, is very popular in our aister town, not only among the members of his own congregation, but with the other church membera as well. He is also a very eathuisstic Oddfellow and is a valuable member of Friendship Lodge.

Joe Daloy's Christmas Story.

The Courier generally publishes fiction story, or a short novel, on its first page. The scene of the story is usually laid in some foreign country. "Joe Daley's Christmas," which appeared in our last issue, proved of more than ordinary interest because or employed on the road.

Red Cross Work.

Through the kindness of Mr. W. B. ladies of the local Red Cross Society the vessel is of white oak and a good one. weeks. have secured the Council Chamber in the Court House for their meetings every, Wednesday afternoon, where they will have more room to carry on their good work for the soldiers at the secretary, Mrs. H: Green, Queen street, paid this year.

The Skunk Ranch

DIGBY'S NEW INDUSTRY PROMISES TO BE BIG SUCCESS.

A Courter representative recently visited the skunk ranch at Acadaville and was shown over the property and through the buildings by Mr. P. W. Holdsworth, the gental scoretary of the Provincial Black Skunk Co., Ltd.

The company's ranch consists of two acres which is certainly well adapted for the business. It contains an excellent spring of water, a handsome growth of hard wood with just sufficient under brush, etc., to make it first class for the hundreds of little animals with which it will soon be inhabited.

The whole property is surrounded by ligh board fence above which is wire. It is laid off in four rules, also fonced.

The largest building completed is 70 x 15 ft., containing 210 pens in which can be housed three or four hundred skunks. More than eighty are there already.

The feed house contains a large boiler school hall last night. and other modern appliances for taking care of both the old and the young. The the Dighy Baptist church next Sunday keeper is Mr. Stanley Sullivan, whose morning and evening and at Hul experience with animals of this nature, is Grove at 3 o'clock in the afternuon. unaurpassed.

of Mr. John' J. Franklin, of North Range, a carpenter and builder, whose advertisement recently appeared in the Counter. He has with him quite a large number of men who are rushing along the necessary work shead of the cold weather, which fortunately for the company and their staff of workmen, has been late this year in arriving. The lumber was purchased from H. T. Warne and the hardware from Dakin Bros.

. The promotors and stockholders are very much pleased with the whole equiphas laid water pipes to the grounds for ment and we are confident, from the in the men and horses. The building is formation available, that the investment

The concrete work of the new railway ericton and he will continue as such bridge across the Sissiboo River at Wey till he leaves for the front. Fredericton month, N. S., was completed by the con is an old military centre and a number tractors, Powers & Brewer, of St. John, of men eminent in the annals of the on Oct. 24th, but the employes of the British army have occupied the pos- firm-about 130 in number-are still engaged on the job erecting some extra of Frank Turner who for several years structures. After the firm's employes thank Turner who for several years leave Weymouth in a few weeks they will have to return in the spring to remove the old superstructure. The firm commenced operations in May, erecting their work houses, offices, etc., so that on June 20th the first concrete was poured. The average pay roll since that time has been 130, while on some occasions there ave been more than 150 employes. E. F. Powers, a member of the firm, was at Weymouth during the whole five monthin which the work was being done. J.

W. Powers superintended the work. Twelve large piers and two abutments were erected during the five months and now the additional and unexpected work

Mr. Blair Finigan, son of George B. Doath of Capt Robert H. Fleming.

WELL KNOWN MASTER MARINERS HAS PASSED AWAY.

Capt. Robert H. Floming, harbor other husiness transacted. master for the pert of St. John, died suddenly at his home in that city on in St. James' Church, the Rev. W Sunday morning, after a brief illness. He is survived by two sons: A. E. Fleming, local agent for the Esstern munion was relevanted by the Rev. H. Steamship Company, and Fred A. Flem. How, Rural Dean, and the sermon ad Steamship Company, and Fred A. Flem-Walter Van Tassell, son of John L. Steamship Company, and Fred A. Flembrand St 26 h Battallion at St. John en route to one daughter, Mrs. E. E. Hastings, of the day the clergy met in chapter at in his 68th year, was one of the best known navigators in St. John and had enjoyed the esteem and confidence of a wide circle of business men in his long, polis, drifted ashore on U quhert's honorable career of thirty years in ship o'clock while the mechinery was being ping. He was appointed harbor master in 1908. He commanded a number of

A Good Concert at Barton

One of the best local concerts ever held of Miss Pearl Lambertson. Every num ber on the programme was excellently rendered, but the flig drill deserves special mention. The hall was crowded.

PROGRAMME. Chorus, Soldiers of the King Chorus, Bothannia
Tableau, Britannia
Dialogue, Taking the Census
Chorus, Its a Long Way to Tipperary
Reading, A Village Oracle
Patrioric Medley, Accompanied by Barton
Corbotales Partoric Medicy, Accompanied by Bar Orche-tra Scenic Reading, At Country's Call Dialogue, Aunt Virginia's Ear Trumpet, Duct, Mammy's Hush a Bye Rectation, Amelia's Chances Chorus, O Canada Flog Drill National Anthem

Had Hard Times in the Bay.

THE R. P. S. LOST DECKLOAD OF CORDWOOD AND 40 BARRELS OF APPLES.

The schooner R. P. S., which had been missing since November 25th, arrived in experience in the bay. Capt. William Tupper of the vessel reported the loss of deckload of cordwood and forty burrels end one day recently. His first trouble of apples, which were washed overboard left Digby.

The schooner was driven up the bay before the gale and finally made shelter in a cove near St. Martins where she was detained until last Saturday.

The vessel was not damaged.

Only Slightly Damaged.

A report is going the rounds of the press that the schooner Oliver Killam, owned by Capt. John W. Snow, and the scene was laid between Digby and docked at his wharf in Port Wade, had Annapolis. Like all other short novels fallen on the beach and was seriously the story was pure fiction and not in- damaged. Mr. W. A. Chute, the well tended to cast any reflection on any known building mover and vessel raiser, pany of artists, and is always welcome one residing in that locality, travelling was soon on the spot with the necessary wherever he goes. His remarks in gear and put the vessel on her bottom front of the curtain on Monday night and back to the wharf. Mr. Chute in were interesting in the highest degree forms the Country that the vessel is and were listened to with pleasure by uninjured and whon sho is caulked will the audience. The company will play Stewart, clerk of the Municipality, the be as tight as when new. He says, that the south shore the next two or three

No Dividend Declared.

Summerside Pioneer: The annual meeting of the Charles Dalton Silver speculators in Philadelphia are buying up front, Any one in the town or in the Black Fox Co. Ltd., was held at Char. storage eggs which are unfit for food and

-Mr. George Condon has opened a new meat market; Lower Water

-Fifteen British Army Reservists passed through Digby Saturday from New York for Halifax. -It is stated definitely in Ottawa

reports, but not officially, that Parlianeut will meet on January 12 b. -Roy, Joseph Hale will conduct ser-

vice in the Methodist church, Sea-brook, Sunday morning, at 1030. -A concert will be held in the Mt. Pleasant school house, Wednesday evening, Dec. 16th. Proceeds for school nai poses,

-A meeting of the D. A. A. A. committee to arrange for a smoker will be held in the Yates studio next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

-The members of the W M. A. S. conundrum tea in the Biptlet Sunday

-Roy, W. S. Ryder will preach in -Shop early, only three weeks to

The work of construction is in charge Christmas. We have some Christmas of Mr. John J. Franklin, of North Range, advertising this week. We will have more next week. Read it all carefully. -A number of local sports enjoyed several shots at a black duck drifting

along our water front Friday afternoon. It proved to be a wooden decoy. -Mr. H. A. Flemming, treasurer of the Canadian Patriotic fund Halifax, acknowledges the receipt of \$300, from the Municipality, of Clare, Digby

county.

-The public is cordially invited to attend the combined Baraca and Phil athea Bible class of the Digby Baptist church, Sunday at 12 o'clock, at the close of the morning service.

-The Maritime Stock Breeders' As sociation have the largest entry in the history of the Amherst Hair, and their programme contains an array of speak ers which has never been exceeded.

-Many are doing their Christman shopping. Those who have not yet commenced should get busy. Christ mas is three weeks from today. Sev eral of our up-to-date advertisers have secured extra space in our next issue

-Don't forget the dates of the Christmas tens and fancy sales to be held by the ladies of the Digby charches: Holy Trinity, Wednesday evening, Dec. 9 h; Methodist, Thursday evening, Dec. 17.h, and Baptist Friday evening,

-The public is cordially invited to attend the services at the Adventist church, Bear River, Sunday, Dec 6th. at 230 p.m., where the Paster will speak on the following subject: "Past or Future? The Thousand Year Period of Rev. 20."

Rural Dennery of Annapolis

The chapter meetings of this Deanery were held at Bridgetown on Monday and Tuesday last.

On Monday afternoon a busines meeting was held, in which the church wardens of several parishes took part; at this the missionary apportionments of the parishes were considered and

On Monday evening service was held Driffield being the preacher; and on Tuesday morning the Hoty Comhe Rectory. In addition to the inevit-Greek Testament was read and transdevotional commentary by the Rev. W. S. H. Morris, whose constant and efficient services in this matter merit the thanks of all the clergy.

Interesting and instructive papers were read by the Rev. C. W. Neish on "Batanology," and by the Rev. J. Recks on "Demonology," These called forth an animated discussion.

The clergy attending these meetings received kind hospitality from the ladies of the congregation, and were entertained at lunch on Tuesday by

the Rector and Mrs. Underwood, The whole meeting was both profitable and pleasant, the weather was beautiful, and the only regret was that two of the clergy were called home by parochial duties before the close of the meeting.

Married in Hartford. Connecticut

REED-HAWKES. J Austin Hawkes, of this town, and Carie Belle Reed of Springfield, were Ladles Poulry Minstrels

married in Hartford last Sunday. They are keeping house in Mr. Hawkes' tesidence in Knox Street, which will be their future home. Mr. Hawkes is tax collector of this town and one of its hest known citizens. Mrs. Hawkes was a former resident of Palmer and has many friends and acquaintances

The above is reprinted from the Springfield, Mass., Union of Nov. 10 h. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Isabell Thomas, of Sandy Cove, Digby Co, and has many friends there who will ex-tend best wishes.]

Automobile Difliculties

A very popular automobilist met with a difficult journey at the south was a broken spring. He was fortunor appies, which were washed overboard ately not far from one of our local hacks with shops. But it was getting there that bothered him, for on the route he travelled, the roads were soft and the ditches deep. After a few hours, however, and several "haul outs" he arrived at the port of desti nation, the air around him filled with blue gas, caused, it is said, by throwing out too much oil through a somewhat noisy and highly enflamed exhaust.

The Veteran Showman.

H. Price Webber gave two good per ormances on Saturday and Monday evenings last in the Bejon Drenm. Mr Webber always has a first class com-

Rather Old

Information has reached Ottawa that front. Any one in the town or in the country having yarn to donate, or for sale, will please communicate with the announced that no dividend would be sain. The eggs have been in storage for will have good luck with his collection.

Mr. Joshua Stark was a passenger from St. John Tuesday.

Mrs. II. H. Syda was a passenger to St. John Monday. Mr. Louis LeBlane and family are now

occupying the Conwell house. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mullen and family have returned to Weymouth from Bear

Mr. Ralph Dakin returned home Wedreaday from a pleasant vacation spent in

Bosten. Miss Weir, Deep Brook, has returned rom a visit with friends in Chegoggin and

Weymouth. Mr. Bertram Robinson, of Providence, R. L. spent Sunday with his father, whois ill in St. John.

Mr. Paul Yates, Digby's well known of the Baptist church held a successful photographer, was a passenger from Wey mouth Wednesday.

Mr. Edwin Hains, of the firm of Hains Bros., Freeport, was a passenger from St. John Tuesday.

Mr. A. Boutilier, Controville's, woll nown fish dealer, was a passenger from St. John Wednesday. Mr. Walter DeLong, of Acaciaville, is

cultural College, Trure. Mr. A. F. Kinney, who has been visit ing in Digby and Bear River, has return

aking a full course of study at the Agri-

ed to Brookline, Mass. Miss Mary Sulis, of Deep Brook, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs.

A. A. Shortliffe, Uarleton street. Roy. William Driffield, rector of Trin ty Parish, Digby, attended the Deanery neeting in Bridgetown this week.

Mrs. R. W. Roper and little Thomas, of Meteghan, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vyo, Queen street. Mr. D. A. Rickards, mgr. of the Wolf ville Telephone, Exchange, was a passonger to Digby Saturday, returning Tues-

Mrs. Edgar Meador and baby left on Wednesday for Marblehead, Mass., to om Mr. Moader, who is at present in

Miss Edith Lettoney, who has been a uest at Acacia Cottage, left Tuesday for Prince Edward Island where she will pend the winter. Mrs. S. E. Ruddock is at Granville

Forry to attend the funeral of the late Walter Willett, whose sudden death oc curred in that village on Tuesday. Mrs. Myhre, wife of Capt. Myhre, of the S. S. St. Leonard, arrived here Sat-

urday from Grimsby, England, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, King street. Mrs. Frank Lent, of Freeport, passed through Digby Tuesday, returning from Boston via St. John. Her many friends

will be pleased to learn that she has fully recovered from her recent illness. Mr. George Finigan, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Edward Walker, were in Digby Wednesday. The former leaving for his home in St. Andrews and the latter

going as far as St. John before returning to Freeport. Mr. Robert Denton, of Little River, who has been west in Regina and Saska toon for three months, returned to his home on Saturday, Nov. 28th, accompanied by Mr. Etns Beck, of Regina, who will spend the winter months in

Nova Scotia. Sheriff Smith was a passenger to St. John Tuesday, returning home Wednesable routine business, a portion of the cousin, Mr. Arthur McNab, of London, England, who is enroute to New York. lated, followed by a critical and Mr. McNab's brother Collins, aged 43, is the youngest Colonel in the British army, and is now in active service.

Mr. M. E. Hopkins, who for several months has been teller at the Royal Bank Island. of Canada in Digby, leaves tomorrow for his home in Barrington Passage. After onjoying a two weeks' vacation he will be ransferred to the St. Stephen's, N B. branch. His large circle of friends in Digby will regret his departure, but will be pleased to learn of his promotion. His place in Digby is being filled for the present by Mr. C. L. Stronach, late of the Bear River branch.

Bolgian Rollef Fund.

E. R. Mowbray, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, acknowledges at the Escquette by the tug Moto. This with thanks the following donations is the largest fare landed at Digby by one which have been received for credit of of the enling fleet for some time. the Belgian Relief Fund.

'Sympathizer"

Hallfax, N. S., Nov 30th, 1914 Mrs. E. R. Mowbray, Digby, N. 8.

Dirac Miss. Mownery: I have your favor of the 27th inst. enclosing a cheque for \$1310. I must congratulate you upon obtaining what you term a small sum, but which I call a large sum of money for the very worthy object of relieving the Belgians from some of their suf-foring.

relieving the Belgians from some of their suffering.

I read an account of the entertainment which evidently was engineered by you, and must say that you deserve a great deal of credit for the trouble you must have taken in getting up this affair. I should like to have been there to hear it, and am sure that the audi nee were very much entertained.

I suppose you still keep up a certain amount of your clocutionary work, and I know that people of Digby will appreciate your telents. Your family must take up a certain amount of your time, and I think it is very kind indeed of you to go to all the trouble you have in connection with this dopation. It will no doubt help to clothe and feed a large number of unfortunate victims of the war.

With kind regards, I remain, C. W. FRAZEE,

Canadian Patriotic, Fund. MUNICIPALITY OF DIOBY.

Previously acknowledged from Hills-burgh, No. 1 Fred O. Purdy Melbeurn Rico Fred M. Rico William Hinxman Mrs. William Hinxman L. W. Freeman . A. Nichols . E. Woof Villam Jefferson Irs. William Jefferson V. F. Crouso

832 00 Received from Freeport No. 5, from E. B. Halnes, Treasurer 8114.0 C. H. PURDY, Executive Treasurer.

Mrs. B. I. Harris

He Had Hard Luck After spending more than a week in Digby, a representative of an joutside printing office succeeded in obtaining orders from five different people, all of

OF A LOCAL NATURE PERSONAL MENTION SHIPPING AND FISHING

Schr. Rosalie Belliveau sailed fr n Bangor for Halifax, Nov. 30:h. Patrol Boat A., Capt. Hadtoy Black

ord, arrived here Wednesday from Tiver

C. C. S. Curlew, Capt. Milne, arrived here Sunday night, sailing again Monday morning.

Schr, Lila G. Boutilier, Capt. Arthur lasey, saited from Digby Bunday night for the fi-bing grounds.

Schr. Neve, Capt. Anthony, sailed from Porth Amboy, Nov. 24th, with hard coal or W. E. VauBlarcom, Digby. Schr. Valdare, Capt. Moore, passed out

Sunday from Boar River for Provincetown with lumber, shipped by Clark's Nova Scotia Fish. Company's arrivals

this work: 42 000 lbs. of mixed fish from bostmen; shipped 850 boxes of tinin haddies. Schr. Mary Lord, Capt. Johnson, landed a fare of bait Wednesday for the

again yestorday. The fine weather of the past week has been greatly appreciated by the fishermen and large fares have been landed during the past few days.

Nova Scotia Fish Company and sailed

Cipt. Ralph Welch, of Westport, prought a cargo of fresh fish to Digby this week, which were purchased by the Nova Scotin Fish Company.

The Insular S. S. Company's steamer, S. S. Westport has been withdrawn from the St. John and St. Mary's Bay service until further notice. S. S. Westport has been withdrawn from the St. John and St. Mary's Bay service until further notice.

Tern schooner Catharine, at Eastport, from Turk's Island, with a cargo of salt, s chartered to load lumber at Digby and Bear River for the West Indies.

D. Sproule & Company's arrivals this week: 10 254 lbs. of mixed fish from boatmen; shipped, 100 boxes of finnan haddres, 19 bbls. of pickled hake. Schr. Grace Darling, Capt. Annel

Casey, arrived yesterday morning with 30,000 lbs. of mixed fish which was purchased by the Maritime Fish Corporation. Among the German vessels captured is the Magdalene Vinnen, formerly the Dunstaffnage, of St. John, at Coronel, and the Parma, formerly the Arrow, at

Sohr, Tri by, Capt. Stephen E. Out-house from Boston for Little River, Digby county, last reported at Glouces ter, Mass., Nov. 19th, arrived at Tiverton

last night. The German sailing vessel Ernst, fully laden, from Hamburg, entered the har-bor of Sydney, N. S. W., on Nov. 11, unaware of the existence of a war, and has been detained.

Joseph E. Snow's arrivals this week: 21 540 lbs, mixed fish from boatmen, 79 quintals of dried bake; shipped, 420 box a of finnan haddies, 100 boxes of filletts, 8,160 lbs. of salt hake. Steam trawler, S. S. St. Leonard, Capt.

Myhre, arrived Sunday morning with

about 110,000 lbs. of mixed fish, purchased by the Maritime Fish Corporation. She sailed again Tuesday. The United States battleship Michigan; aground since early Thursday of last week on a sand bar just outside Cape Henry, was floated by tugs on Friday.

She apparently was undamaged. Schr. B. B. Hardwick is due from Moneton to load staves at Bear River and Digby for Rockland, shipped by Clarke Bros. She returns from Rockland for

Warner Bros. BATT REPORTS: Nov. 27th, 28th, 30t no bait available; Dec. 1st, 120 hogsheads sardines at Grand Manan and Deer Is land; 2nd, 10 hogsheads sardines at Grand Manan, 20 hogsheads sardines at Deer

Maritime Fish Corporation arrivals this week: S. S. St. Leonard, 82 211 the of haddock, 11 705 lbs. of hake, 7,115 bs, of cod, 6 (MM) Ibs, of soles; schr. Cora Gertie, 37,450 lbs. of haddock, 3,246 lbs. of cod, 1 304 lbs. of bake; other sources, 24, 099 lbs. of haddock, 3,264 lbs. of. cod. 1,376 lbs. of hake.

Schr. Dorothy G. Snow, Capt. Annel Snow, arrived nere yesterday morning with 100 000 lbs, mixed fish, which, were purchased by her owner, Capt. Joseph E Snow. She was towed in and docked at the Racquette by the tug Moto. This

The steamer Valuda of the Bridge. town, Clementsport and St. John service. is temperarily on the route between St. 10 00 John and Grand Manan, the steamer Grand Manan being laid off through a broken shaft. The accident happened off Dipper Harbor and the steamer John L. Cann towed the disabled craft back to

> St. John for repairs. The Digby sailing fleet of fishermen are in hard luck. They are barely paying expenses, while this time last year they were making big money and when the overe winter weather set in they had good sized bank rolls to fall back on. There is a great demand for fresh and smoked fish from all over Canada, but the continuous rough weather interfered with successful fishing.

> The following vessels have reported at he Digby Customs house since Nov 26th: Inward - Nov. 27th, schr. Lila G. Boutilier, Casey, fishing; Nov. 30th, S. S. St. Leonard, Myhre, fishing; Dec. 2nd, schr. Cora Gertie, Crocker, Freeport. Outward-Nov. 27th, schr. Lila Boutilier. Casey, fishing; Nov. 30th, S. S. St. Leonard, Myhre, fishing; Dec 2nd, schr. Cora Gortie, Crocker, Freeport.

Storm On Glasgow Coast

GLASGOW, Dec. 3-The most severe storm of the year swept over this sec-tion and the coast last night. Several tenement houses on Orown street collapsed under pressure of the wind. One woman was killed and two more seriously injured. A hundred persons were rendered homeless.

Do Wet Captured in Bouth Africa

London, Dec. 3, 1.02 a. m. - General Ohristian DoWet, leader of the robellion in the Union of South Africa, has been captured, according to a Protoria official despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company. Practising Economy

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Revised Statues of Nova Scotts, 19 6, entitled "The Assignment Act" and amendments, assigned all his property to me in trust for the benefit of his creditors.

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veck in St. John. Mrs. H. A. Blackadar returned last week from a fortnight's visit in Håli

Weymouth.

Ray, Fr. Dion spent part of last

Mr. Thomas Powers left Thursday for a week's visit at his home, Grand buildings near by were burnt,

Falls. Mr. Alfred Hood returned last week from a visit to his brother in Shel

Rev. M. Taylor attended the Dean ery meeting at Bridgetown the first of

Miss Frances Rice arrived last week rom Halifax to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. C Rico.

The Salvation Army advertise stereopticon service in Sissiboo Hall Friday evening. The subject is India. Price Webber and company pre ented plays in Sissiboo Hall on Tues day and Wednesday evenings of this

Mrs William Dunbar and Miss Rosa Jones recently left for Boston to

emain the winter months. Mrs. Lindley Journeay, of St John 148 been visiting her sister, Mrs.

Robert Journeay, for a few wooks. Messrs. Powers Bros. introduced pecial attractions in the Bijou Dream Monday night in the appearance of

Prof. Smart, "The Colored Prince." Inspector L S Morse, of Digby, was a guest at the Goolwin Hotel a few days last week, while upon his annual visit to the Weymouth schools.

Mr. Vroom, the new meat man ias been joined by Mrs. Vroom, fron Hementsport, and they have engaged Mrs. Jasper Journeay's house for the

Messrs. Raymond Corbin, Burdett Bartlett and Ralph Giffin were passen gers to Halifax Saturday to join the army drilling there for the second ontingent.

Messrs. Payne and Saunders, of Annapolis, were in Weymouth a few lays last week collecting brown tail moth nests. In a few weeks they purpose making a complete tour of the county endeavoring to rid it of this est to fruit trees.

Mr. Stanley Hallett arrived home Wednesday from King's College, Windsor, and left Friday for Halifax, raving enlisted as a cyclist for the ront. He is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. E. O Hallett, His "send off" vas genuinely enthugiastic.

The comparative few persons present Wednesday evening, at the stirring address given in the Methodist church by Rev W. J. Smith, of Montreal, were florded a rare treat. The speaker took as his subject the Social ervice of the church, dealing with the Temperance and Moral Reform novements in various parts of Canada. Residents of Weymouth turned out

en masse Thursday morning assembling at the railway station to bid farewell to three young men who left that the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William morning for Fredericton to, join the Porter army. The young men leaving were Mr. George Post, of the Lighthouse sons of Mr. Henry Butler, and Mr. John Mullen, son of Mr. John Mullen, friends in this place. If your hair is getting thin, losing its sen. The recently organized cadet natural color, or has that matted, lifeless and scraggy appearance, the reason corps was in attendance and after is evident—dandruff and failuae to keep effering repeated cheers, fired soveral

voileys of shot in honor of the departing young men. veek and then occasionally is all that is Weymouth talent did itself credit needed. "It removes dandruff with one application; almost immediately stops nobly Tuesday evening at the Patriotic concert in Sissiboo Hall. The large ates the scalp and makes dull, stringy audience was most enthusiastic hair soft, abundant and radiant with throughout the evening, the various numbers on the program being heartily received. It would be imposing upon onic can be had from H. E. Jones or good nature to make extended remarks any drug counter for 50 cents. You will surely like Parisian Sage. There concerning the excellence of the per-is no other "Just as good." Try it now. formance, as considerable space of last week's issue was devoted to an article

bearing upon the subject. We shall isk being considered invidious in emarking that general satisfaction and commendation have been expressed upon the success of particularly the young ladies' flag drill and the comedy presented. The performers went by auto and team on Friday evening to Little Brook where the entertainment was repeated to a full house and a goodly sum was added to the Patriotic fund as a result.

Meteghan.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Cote visited

We are sorry to report Mrs. William Aymar as being in poor health.

The Rev. Fr. Bracg, rector at Sal ion River, Digby county, was at the Hebe Honse, Saturday.

Thursday, Nov. 26th, Mr. and Mrs Telesphore Comeau, of Comeau's Cove, celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage. They were the recipient

of many happy returns of the day, The Stanton boy, of Meteghan Centre, reported in your last issue as being badly hurt, is doing well. It seems that no internal complications

END STOMACH TROUBLE. GASES OR DYSPEPSIA

"Pape's Dispensin" makes Bick, Sour, Gassy Stomachs surely feel fine in five minutes.

A meeting of the creditors of the said differt E. Hartt will be held at my office. Water Street, Digby, on Thur-day, the 10th day of December, 1911, at eleven o'clock in the ferenoun; to receive a statement of the affairs of the estate and for giving directions for the disposition are requested to have their claims, proven by offdayit, filed with me on or before the date of aid meeting.

JOHN DAIFY.

Official Assignce.

Interd at Digby, Nova Scotlay, November 59, 1911. If what you Just ato is souring on your stomach or Hes Hke a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you beich gas and cructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad tasto In mouth and stomach headache, you can get blossed relief in five minutes, Put an end to stomach trouble forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin/from any drug store. You realize in five infinites how need less it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepslit or any stomach disorder It's the quickest, surest stomach doc tor in the world, It's wonderful,

will ensue. He is under the skilful eare of Dr. McDonald,

The report comes from Salmon River that Mr. Joseph P. Comean's barn was totally consumed by fire Tuesday, Nov. 24, as well as all its contents. His five year old son almost perished in the flames; luckily no other

Mr. A. A. Hache arrived Saturday from Yarmouth, where he had spent few days in the interests of the Mutual Society, "Les Artisans Cana-diens Francois." Suffice it to say that Mr. Hache, since his appointment as organizer for the maritime, provin ces, has spared no pains for the ad vancement of the society and the well fare of its members.

Tho schr. Nina German, Capt. Ger man, arrived in port last week. She left Meteghan for St Paul Island, C. B, on the 19th August. She then visited Sydney, Marimichi, N. B. New York and St. John, N. B. On her voyage from New York to St John, loaded with fertilizer, she en countered a gale and high sea, and it was almost through superhuman efforts that she came out safe and sound. She is now loading pilings for the American market.

Tuesday, 21th, occurred the mar rings of Mr. Joseph LaBlanc and Miss Emma Saulnier, both of Cheticamp. The ceremony was performed by Mgr. Cote. The bride wore a suite of navy blue cashmire, trimmed with white lace and silk, with hat to match, and was attended by Miss Maggie May Comeau, teacher at Bear Cove. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Wallace Saulnier, a brother of the bride. Their many friends wish them joy and prosperity in their new state

Culloden.

Miss Fanny Ross went to St John n Saturday to spend the winter. Miss Melanson, of Weymouth, was n this village last week selling patent

Mrs. Frank Lent, of Digby, spent Thursday night with her mother, Mrs. Olive Stark

Miss Katie Campbell, of Digby, spent Thursday night with her sister, Mrs Lee Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Venning Handspiker, of Mount Pleasant, were guests of Mrs. live Stark on Sunday. Mrs. Lizzie Daley and son Boyd,

Mount Pleasant, spent Friday with her father, Mr. John Post, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Post spent Suuday with Miss Kate and Craw ford Vantassel, Mount Pleasant,

Mr. Arthur Hersey, of Mount Pleasant, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. William Handspiker,

Miss Della Handspiker, of Mount Pleasant, was the over Sunday guest. of her friend, Miss Bertha Handspiker. Mr and Mrs. Howard Daley spent Saturday and Sunday in Sea Brook,

Ralph and Aubrey Butler, Road, and Mr. John C. Handspiker, of Mount Pleasant, spent Sunday with

> The ladies of the Methodist church held their annual pie social on Thurs day, Nov. 25th. The sum of \$27.79 was realized, which goes for church purposes. The ladies wish to thank the friends in Culloden and Mount Pleasant who helped to make the pie

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Mr. Ica E. Wright spont Sunday at

Mr. William Hearn left Monday to work in the woods for Mr. Edward Prime, New Tusket.

Mr. Thomas Milner and son Elder Mr. Moody Mullen was at work saw spent Sunday with relatives at Mor-ling lumber last week. zanville.

Mr. George Feener left for Granville visiting friends in Riverdale, the Howard Steel at Southville. Monday, expecting to work in the guests of Mrs. Alex Wagner. woods for the winter there,

M. E. Milner has completed his work at Lake La Rose and returned to his home here on Saturday.

Mr. Osmond A. Dunn returned iome Saturday after, spending several weeks in Queens county trapping. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Robar and

children, from Bear River East, spent very pleasant time. We all wish Mrs. Sunday at Mr. Millage Wright's. Rev. O'Brien, from Bear River nterested a full house here Sunday

with a sermon taken from James 4:15 Guy Harnish, the popular driver of under the management of the teacher, 'The Peoples' Grocer' having volun Miss Ercell C. Banks. The proceeds teered for active service in the 2nd for the repairing of the school house. Canadian Contingent, his placed is filled by his brother Austin.

Beaver River.

Miss Joyce Bethune is home from 'armouth. Miss Emily Thimoth, of Saulnier ille, is spending a few weeks with

Mrs. Osear Elliott. Mrs. Augusta Phillips, of Port Maitland, is with Miss Pauline Bev efidge for the winter.

The Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. John Buthen, on Tuesday

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with Capt. and Mrs. Fred Corning Loslie, William, John, living in Freeport, Jago. If she fully recovers she is plan

daughters, Mrs. Alice Bates, Mrs. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cossar spent ward Walker, of Freeport; Mrs. Lyman Outhouse, of Tiverton, and Mrs. T. W. last week at Lake Annis, the guests of Mr. and Mrs Geo. Cossar Brooks, Boston W. V. Brown Esq, and grandson

been spending a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris for Windsor for the winter. Young has returned home Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sanders, of Deerfield, was the guests of Mrs. So phia Corning Sunday and Monday.

Karadale.

Mr. Chester Chisholm spent Sunday with friends in Granville Centre.

Master Marven Shaw, left on the 28th

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McRae spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs A. E. Parker.

Miss Hilda Morrison left for Clif ntends to spend the winter with ther, Mrs. Jane Andrews

circle, held a ten cent tea at the bome mother, Mrs James Wright. of W. E. Covert, ir, on Thursday, realized for church purposes

Mrs. F. J. Ebertt, of Port Dover, has returned home. Intario, who, with her two sons Charles and Maurice, have spent the the Baptist church last Saturday even summer with her parents, Mr. and ing. The sum of \$8.00 was realized. Mrs. W. C Shafner, left for her home The proceeds went to the church. on Monday, Nov. 23rd.

(From Another Correspondent) shipped by train to Bridgetown from tives and friends in this place. He this station. W. D. Lockett is the intends staying the winter. purchaser. Apples are being removed to the

warehouses for shipment, owing to the winter. No buyers and prospect not The ladies of the Baptist church

held a ten cent tea at the residence of Wallace Covert, jr., on Thursday even ing, 26th inst. The attendance was good and a very enjoyable evening spent. Proceeds nearly seven dollars

Litobfield.

foundation for a new house. Mr. Clifford McCaull is home from fishing for the rest of the winter.

A deer was seen at the entrance of the Hollas Road one day last week. Mr. Charlie Turner and Mr. Prim rose Halliday are home from a fish

ing schooner for the winter. Mr. W. W. Purdy, fishery officer Joshua Tidd, have been visiting their for Annapolis county, was here last mother, Mrs Tilson Theriault.

Mr. Frank McCaull and James Symes made a short visit home from the schooner Quickstep last week. Mrs Harry Longmire, of Hillsburn

with her mother and sisters of this last. Mrs. M. O. Brown, of Port Wade who has been visiting her mother, Mrs.

J. H. Roop, of Litchfield, has return Our boat fishermen are not doing at East Ferry. much, owing to windy weather and

scarcity of bait. We hope to see some fine weather soon. Mr. Henry Milbury and Mr. Ed ward Wilson snared a wild cat on niece, Miss Genevieve Outhouse, left

Wednesday last, It weighed 32 lbs, stretched 5 feet 3 inches. They had the misfortune of losing two more, but they hope to catch them again,

Easton.

Mrs. Edward Sullivan is visiting er son, Mr. Stanley Sullivan, at Hill

irove. Quite a number attended the "Basket Social" at Riverdale on Saturday Nov. 28th.

he guests on Sunday of Mrs. Byron The mill owned by Mr. Sankey and ter, Mrs. Harry Wagner.

Miss Mabel Wagner, who has been spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Sankey Mullen, has returned to

her home in Riverdale. A "quilting party" was held at the home of Mrs. Hartshorn Mullen on Friday, Nov. 27th, it being the anniversary of her birthday. All report a

Mullen many more happy birthdays. An ontertainment, Christmas tree and basket social will be held in the Easton school house on December 18th

Freeport

Mrs. Charles Morrell is visiting friend Mr. Everett has returned from his trip o Sandy Cove.

Mr. W. P. Perry and wife have returned home from Boston. Mr. Samuel Oidney, of Mink Cove, has

peen in town on business. Miss Viva Outhouse, of Tiverton, is pending a few days at the Exten House. Mr. George B. Finnigan, of St. An-lrows, was in town to attend the funeral of his father.

The death occurred at his home on In death occurred at the home of Nev. 26th, of Mr James Michael Finni-thony, is slowly recovering from a very of the Now, I know, I kn

Master Holland Outhouse, who has

Rev. F. H. Eaton preached an ablo Masonic sermon to a large number of the order on Sunday last. Members were present from Westport and Tiverton.

North Range.

Mr. Vian Andrews went to Digby Saturday, returning same day,

Mr. Alfred McCullough spent Sun lay the guest of Charles, Andrews: Mrs Avard Marshall and baby Carl, ondale, Mass, on Saturday, where the of Bear River, is the guest of her mo

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wright from The ladies of the Baptist sewing Barton, spent Sunday the guest of her Mrs. Hugh Armstrong, of Stony

Nov. 26th. The sum of \$6.15 was Beach, Anna Co, who has been visit ing her mother, Mrs. Jano Andrews, The young ladies held a concert, in

Mr. Henry Foster has returned from the U.S. after an absence of Large quantities of hay has been good many years, and is visiting rela

East Forry.

The fishermen are having poisterous weather for fishing. Miss Ester Morehouse, Tiverton spent Sunday, 29th, in this place.

Our teacher, Miss Condon, intends having a Xmas tree and concert for Mrs. Reuben Raymond, of Tiverton

Mrs. Ada Theriault. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reid and daugh Mr. Eddie Sproule is laying the ter Mabel, who have been stopping at this place for some time, have returned to Centreville.

Rev. Mr. Derby preached in 'the

large congregation. There will be service again in four weeks. Mrs. St. Clair Walker and daugh ter Christina, also her sister, Mrs.

Mr. Nehemiah Outhouse has returned home from Lubec, Maine.

Mrs. VanBlarcom, of Brighton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Byron Out

Mrs. Sinclair Walker and Mrs Reuben Raymond are visiting relatives

Miss Delta Powell, of Centra Grove, is spending a few days with Mrs. E. C. Outhouse. Miss Mildred McCormack and little

for Boston on Saturday last.

Danvers. Mr. Charles Kinney was in this place Nov. 30th.

Miss Mabel McDonald spent Thurslast at her home, Weymouth. Mr. Kelton Wagner, of this place, attended the pie social which was held

at Riverdale. Miss Emma McInnis was the over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. How

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Mullen were ard Steel, Nov. 22nd. Mrs. Margaret Cossaboom, of Harlem, spent a few days with her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. George Cosman and little granddaughter Florence Robert-Mrs Sankey Mullen and children are son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Tiddville.

Rumors of wedding bells soon. Mr. Morris McCullough has return ed from St. John.

have returned from Centreville. Mrs. Morris/ McCullough and son Harold, are visiting relatives in Acaciaville.

Misses Lillie and Ellen Stanton

Mrs. Purdy, of Little River, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Trueman Raymond,

Mr Kilsey Walker, of Centreville, spent Sunday last with his friend, Mis Lillie Stanton.

Mrs. Orlando Frost is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Hazolton, at Brazil Lake, Yarmouth Co.

Lower Granville.

Mrs. William H. Roblec returned from Passaic, New Jersey, where she had been visiting hor, daughter, Mrs. (lilbert Ray the last two months. Mrs. Fred Ebbert and two children

have returned to her home in Ontario, after spending the summer with her head erect, meaning to convey the idea parente, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shafner, of a tin soldier. Mrs. James Morrison. Sen., who is with her daughter, Mrs. George An it that I wish for Christmas?"

and Goorge, of St. Andrews; also four ning to go to Boston at Christmas time to spent the remainder of the winter with her children there.

Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Della Handspiker spent Sun lay with friends in Culloden.

Mrs W. C. Warrington has return ed from her trip to Annapolis, A number of the young people at

ended the pie social at Colloden one night last week. Mr. and Mrs. Venning Handspiker

pent Sunday in Culloden, the guests f Mrs. Olive Stark.

Mr. W. McDormand, of Gulliver's Cove, spent-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Handspiker,

Mrs. David J. Handspiker spent Sunday in Digby, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. White. A number of young people enjoyed

chopping frolic and dance at the home of Mr. Crawford Vantassel on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Turnbull and aby and Miss Lent, of Lighthouse

Road, spentSunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grenier. Mr. Howard Forest and son Aubrev and daughter Rose, spent Sunday lab Sea Brook, the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Marshall. Mr. Byron Trask, of Little River, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Daley. He returned home on Monday, accom panied by Mrs. Trask, who spent the

last two weeks in this place, Lucille Love. The Girl of Mystery.

(Series No. 5 -- Two parts.) As Lucille Love recovers consciousness n the pit which has been dug by the natives, sees her dead horse beside her and realizes that the papers have been stolen from her, the desperation of her condition is pitiable. She crawls out of the pit on-ly to see a pair of hungry lions in her spent Sunday, 29th, with her mother, path. To escape them she climbs up a tree and to her amazement finds a vine ladder on which she escapes into the for-

· Loubeque is auxious to secure the amulet which makes Lucille a sacred person in the eyes of the natives, and he orders his native to follow her. In their search school house, Sunday, 29th, to quite a they are seen by the lions and in fear of them Loubeque builds a fire all around him through which the lions do not dare to penetrate. The smoke of this fire attracts Lucille and she steals up as near to the camping place of Loubeque as possi

Something in the manner of the native rouses a suspicion in Loubeque's mind that the savage is not loyal, but on sec ond thought he dismisses the doubt and goes to sleep. But his doubt of the savage is well founded, and his master is no sooner asleep than he takes the papers A number of young folks here at from his master's shirt and runs away and children, are spending a few days tended service at East Ferry Sunday into the forest. Lucille, however, from her vantage point has seen the pilfering of the papers and follows the man.

The lions prove the nemesis of the native and he perishes in their clutches. In order to search the body, Lucille goes to the camp and secures a firebrand from the fire which Loubeque, now awake and aware of his loss, has also deserted. Lucille scares off the lions and secures the precious papers from the mangled native's breech clout. She is overjoyed and makes the best time she can toward the sea-coast. Loubeque at last finds, the native's body and searching it in vain, decides that the further attempt to find Lucille are in vain, as she had probably met the same fate as the thief.

Lucille in her flight to the coast sees a fluted pillar sticking out of the ground in an unusual manner, and as she is examining it, the earth about her gives way and she is precipitated into the midst of a sunken city, inhabitated by a race of men similar to the monkeys but with many features which closely ally them to the human race. Possibly they are a race of missing links. At first they are afraid of Lucille as she is of them. But the encouragement of numbers in on their side and they pursue her to the rude throne of their still ruder king. His primate majesty's method of subduing his subjects is to throw necklaces of liamonds to them, and while they are occupied with collecting them he carries off the prize himself. Lucille sees that she is no safer with the king than with any of the rest of his race and in a superhuman burst of strength she frees herself from him and escapes. The unwonted activity of the racing and chasing about displaces certain rocks which hold back gasses. These gasses collecting quickly explode and the side of the mountain is blown out. Once more our heroine is at liberty and she searches all along the riverbank until she comes upon a native lugout, in which she floats down the little river to the scacoast.

She finally sees a little brig standing off shore and attracts the attention of the boatswain of the ship's gig. He rescues her and takes her on board the boat And Lucille passes one comfortable night since she does not realize that the spy, couleque, is on board the same boat. laving been rescued the preceding day. The above pictures will be shown in

evening, Dec. 8.] Hor Christmas Present

he Bijou Dream Theatre next Tuesday

A Kindergarten teacher in a foreign district asked the youngstors one morning a few days before Christmas to show by their action something that they wished Santa Claus to bring them There was no response. In order to show more clearly what

was expected she aroso and marched around the circle with a knee stiff and "Now children," she said, "what is

'I know, I know, toncher," cried

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EUROPEAN

A Steady Stream of British Soldiers Landing in France

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PETROGRAD, Nov. 28, via London, 55 p. m .- A review of the war pubished in a newspaper of Oracow, dated November 19th, and found in the Austrian trenches, describes the Austrian troops as suffering terrible andships from their continuous fightng, marching and trench digging. The same paper says that Adam

Didur, a bass singer, in now a prisoner

He is soon to be brought before a military court martial court, according to this newspaper, for hearing on artillery struggle has turned particul charges which involve infraction of arty to our advantage. he military regulations.

TRADY STREAM OF BESTISH SOLDIERS HAVRE, France, Nov. 19 .- Directly n which he said he had 1,250,000 men eady to land in France, there had een a steady stream of transports rom England to Havre. As many a 200 ships, of various sizes, have been lying outside the harbor at one time. den are being landed as fast as the nostly Territorials, but well seasoned. After a march from the docks through he streets of Havre, cheering and beng cheered, they disappeared. The incoming troops seem in high spirite and sing and whistle on the march,

LONDON, Dec. 1 Following the red upon the German fleet by the Rusbrough Paris that the German cruises Hertha has been sunk near Libau Phere also are runious that the German oattleship Kaiser Wilhelm Det Grosse as been torpedoed in the Baltic Sea. Both these reports lack confirmation HERDING BRITAIN'S WARNING

VALPARAISO, Chile, Dec. 1-The outhorities here have declined to allow he American Hawaiian Steamship Jompany's steamer Minnesota, which arrived at Punta Arenas, November 10th, to proceed to Iquique. It is alleged that the vessel has 7,000 tons of oal on board, and the authorities say hey believe she will attempt to deliver t to German warships off the coast of

ONLY BREER SOLD IN CANADIAN CAMP by the war office in the Canadian camp at Salisbury draws attention to the fact that the Canadian government and the Canadian militis department has no direct control over the camp regulations in England, which are under the jurisdiction of the war offic It is noted the Canadian government can, of course, make representations to the war office and these representations would undoubtedly receive careful and respectful consideration. The government has, however, assumed that the reported troubles in regard to drinking among the soldiers came from the purchase of liquor in neighboring towns to the Handelsblad states that the Gersideration General Alderson determined that it would be better to have them that Belgium must pay \$7 (00) (00) might be sold at certain hours and inder careful supervision.

These regulations permit such can een to be opened for one hour at noon of \$75 000 000 as a penalty for violaand for three hours in the evening tions of neutrality by Belgium, and 945 p. m. Beer only is sold and non-commissioned | losses ensuing therefrom to Germany flicers are always on duty.

The government has now been assured that the trouble in the neighbor ing villages, which occasioned much concern at first, has practically ceased since the opening of these regulated

100 CANADIAN DOCTORS ARE IN FRANCE LONDON, Nov. 20 (Montreal Gazette Cable) - A Daily News correspondent, five triggers extending from it, is affinit fact that all modern methods are emitted Bay service. Mr. Short resigned writing from Northern France, reports six miles west of Fire Island Light, ployed at this port for procuring a and entered the fish business -forming the arrival of an advance guard of the according to Captain Davis, of the steady supply, the scarcity that pre-

lishing a hospital. This is evidently the staff of No. 2 ieneral Hospital, which your corres while his ship was bound in.

y the military authorities. The Can

dian nurses who left London a fort

night ago for service on the continen The professional nursing world i very indignant over the vexed questio of the lady amateurs employed i oursing by the Red Cross Society. The Wirror makes the statement that the Canadian nurses, on arriving acros the channel, engaged rooms at a hotel at six france a day, whereupon lady save amateurs dispossessed them by buying

their rooms over their head at eigh A party of British nurses working i

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WAR Belgium, attending the wounded, which included a number of Germana, were turned out of the country by orders of the Kaber, who regarded it as an insult to him and the German nation to have German wounded

under their caré. ORRMANS HAVE 700,000 MEN. NEAR

LONDON, Nov. 29-The Weekly Despatch's Boulogne correspondent .swys: men in the neighborhood of Arras, where they are preparing for a determined effort to break through the

"Heavy fighting already has begun." ALLIEB CAPTURED IMPORTANT POST-PARIS. Nov. 29 - (10.35 p. m.) - The

following official communication was saird by the W ii Office tonight: *Quiet prevails along the whole trent, except in the Argonne region, where the German attacks have not been more successful than preceding

"Yesterday the enemy's cannonading was more active, but carried on chiefly with 77 milimeter pieces; his heavy artillery has made itself felt very Under these conditions, th arty to our advantage.

north and to the south of Ypres. In follows: the country to the north of Arras, one of the enemy's attacks undertaken by nearly three regiments has definitely failed, after several counter attacks, carried out in all directions.

"Between the Somme and Chaulnes we have made perceptible progress. In the neighborhood of the village of Eav, our troops came into immediate contact with the wire entanglements of the

"In the region of the Aisne, between Vailly and Berry-Au-Bac, a group of machine guns and emplacement for 30 centimeter pieces were destroyed by our shells, one of which caused an explosion in one of the enemy's batteries. "In the Vosges three counter-attacks undertaken by the Germans for the port from Petrograd on damage is flict purpose of re-capturing ground pre viously taken by as in the Bande Sapt

region were successively repulsed,"

RUSSIANS' GREAT VICTORIES. LONDON, Nov. 29 The Russian official statement issued at the Eubassy. n London today confirms great victories for the Czyr's troops with the capture of thousands of prisoners, many gons and much stores. Several asking that a hole in the street near derman generals are officially reported his place be filled in. among the dead. An even greater disaster to the German arms threatens northeast of Lodz where some 17000 the past few days. The city of Czernowitz, under siege so long has at last fallen to the Russians, and the last

Lemberg has been taken. GRRMAN TROOPS SURROUNDED. Paris, Nov. 28 Three German army corps are now practically surrounded in the Bizeziny Strykow region in Poland. One corps has been captured and another touted according to a Petrograd despatch to the Matin today. authority, the despatch states, that more than one aimy corps in men who have been captured, another corps has: been routed, and three corps are now practically surrounded in the Brz ziny MORE OF ORRMANY'S INHUMAN TREAT

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 30 (via London, 0.50 p. m.) - A message from Bruesels

a regulated wer canseen, at which beer monthly for the maintenance of Ger-Belgium must contribute a war levy, of the town in the street.

Floating Mine Outside New York Fishing at Digby During the Month between Digby and St. John, N. B.,

STEAMER CAPTAIN BAYS IT IS NEAR FIRE ISLAND, IN LANK OF ATLANTIC

the arrival of an advance guard of the according to Captain. Davis, of the steady supply, the scarcity that pre-Canadian contingent in the form of tramp ship Etonian, in today from vailed all along the coast for the past the mine about 10 o'clock this morning, the supply. Until a week ago none of

Plain ten days ago. The hospital in be adrift lies in the pathway traveled shore vessels have not been catching question is at a well known seaside re- by all trans Atlantic vessels leaving more than enough to pay their running ort, and is established in a golf club's and entering New York harbor. How expenses. Not only the marketable the Maritime Fish Corporation, Ltd. the mine happened to be there, by fish are scarce, but also the smaller fish what means it was set adrift, whether necessary for bait. During the first of Its presence was accidental or by de- the month, doglish were reported all this afternoon.

British Aviator Blows up Train

Lospon, Nov. 28, 341 n m. - A despatch to the Daily Chronich from a correspondent in Northern France,

Wednesday about noon a tremend ous explosion was heard, and felt, for miles along the allies line. The source of the explosion apparently was be aind the German line. Later it was learned that a British naval airman had dropped a bomb squarely on a hard, rough weather, the demand for German ammunition train, which blew

An Excellent Christmas Gift.

When thinking of "what will I give for Christmas," just have in your mind a yearly subscription to the Digby Coekier. No present for \$1.00 or a good deal more will be so much appreciated, and the aches, how miserable you are from number of those who have decided the and sluggish bowels -- you always get self and await results. American subscriptions \$1.50.

another tea for "SALADA" you may 22 men shared \$714 20 oach. The Mornstipated waste matter and polson profit than "SALADA" shows him, is manned by a Digby and Yatmouth and you can be just as sure that the crew; 10-cent box from your drugglat will other tea will be inferior in flavour and

Town Connoil.

The Town Council met November 30th, at 8 p. m. Present: His Worship the Mayor

and all the Councillors. The minutes of the last regular meet meeting of the 0 h of November inst. Were read and approved.

The report of G. A. Vye. Supt. of the prosperous and beautiful little

Digby, Nov. 30th, 1914 To His Worship the Mayor and Councillors: GENTLEMEN, I beg to submit the following eport ro Streets and Water.

Repairs were made on Reconstrained.

Streets and Water, was read as follows:

report re Streets and Water.
Itepatis were made on Racquette bank, First Avel, Mount, Warwick and George Broots, Jow Cove and Water Streets, Filled in Water Street in froat of Salvation Army Hall. The leaves have been gathered and the cross drains the head and mede ready for winter, and a primber of other disches deepened. Gravel was put on Water Street sidowalk from Rallway Cro-sing to Church Street, also on Queen Street sidowalk from Prince William Jo Warwick Street and other necessary repairs made. One new service system put in for Mr. It. Smallie. One broken pipe on main line and one break on Montague Street repaired, also two leaky stant pipes. The pipe leading from the Re-etvoir to Church Street was taken up and stored.

Supt. Streets & Water. On motion of Councillors Rice and a good fellow Wightman the report was received and adopted.

The Belgium our infantry captured The quarterly report of E DuVernet, several supporting positions to the M. D., Health Officer, was read as Digby, Nov. 30th, 1911.

To the Mayor and Town Councillors of Digby: o be satisfactory. A great improvement was noted in the hardwood floors, instructions were given as to the keeping of the boys' base-pent in a sanitary condition.

(2gd.) E. DUVERNET, M. D. Health Officer. On motion of Councillors Rice and

Wightman, the report was received rod adopted. Councillor Winchester, chairman of the Fire Committee, reported progress n the matter of obtaining a building in the South End in which to keep

hose reel. Councillor Rice, chairman of Pool Committee, reported that he had incrviewed Edward Campbell and he would not consent to hischildren being taken away and placed in homes. A letter from Vernon Bent was read

Oa motion the matter was referred to the Street Committee. On motion of Com cillors Warne and

men have been taken prisoners during R of the Fire Committee was directed to have the machine for repairing fire nose repaired. Councillor Winchester stated that the Fire Co. complained of not having

any facilities for drying the hose and wanted a tower built for that purpose. On motion of Councillors Jordan and Troop the matter of a tower for drying hose was referred to the Fire Commit tee to procure an estimate of the cost of building a tower and report at next meeting of the Council. The following bills were read and on

notion ordered to be paid:

Pay Itoli (Streets & Water) Mr. Herbert Wright made applica-tion to have the use of that portion of Wast St. (an possed strent) and indig West St. (an unused street) actioining voked a meeting of financiers and told could clean it up.

pare an agreement and have it execut In addition to this sum, it is said, ed by Mr Wright reserving the rights man or the town. On motion the Council adjourned at

Digby correspondence to the Canadlan Fish-

NEW YORK, Nov. 39 -A mine, with ducers here. Notwithstanding the month has been felt even here and at Captain Davis said that he passed present the demand greatly exceeds the shore boats have found it worth The spot where the mine is said to while to make a try at all, and the off by and incidently the Finnan Haddie sign, were problems to be cleared up along the Bay of Fundy, but they are the Digby plant and in that position now slowly disappearing and a few he still continues. hake, haddock and cod are being taken at Prespect, Piverton and Culloden. The ill shore vessels for the past

month have landed here as follows: Schooner Albert J. Latz Schooner Loran B. Snow Schooner Grace Darling Schooner Cara Gertie Schooner Dorothy O. Snow

The vessels are making a very poor

Oxing to the scarcity of fish and the Bait is very scarce in the Annapolis Basin, and the weather being very

rough, the fleet of boats from Victoria Beach have landed small fares. Schooner Grace Darling, Capt of the haking season made a total stock of \$5 000. The Darling is the

scarce in the Bay of Fundy. Schooner Morning Star, Capt Harry ling Star, though an American vessel

Who's Who In the Fishing World

(From the Canadian Fisherman.) Almost every person who has visited the beauty spots of Nova Scotia knows Digby and Bear River. Incidentally, those who are acquainted with the ing of the Council and of the special former place cannot help but know Mr. H. B. Short, the genial Mayor of

> The sea count settlements of Nova Scotia breed big men, and our WHO'S WHO is big in every sense of the Special Prices for Cash on word—big of body, of heart, of mind and ability. The many summer tour ists who flock to Digby every season know that and his fame has been bruited abroad. You can meet a man up in the Maine woods deer hunting and on the mere mention of Digby he will come across at you and enquire if you know "Harry" Short. Whoever the enquirer may be, you can rely on it if he is a friend of Mr. Short, he is

Our subject has done much to make Digby famous as a summer resort and we would like to dilate upon his enthusiasm for his home town, but a magazine devoted to the commercial fisheries is not a tourist guide. Mr GENTLEMEN.—I beg to report that during the post three months there have been three cases of typhoid laver with one fatality. These apparently were sporadic cases and cannot be traced to any particular source.

Several complaints re unsanitary conditions have been received and attended to.

The school building has been inspected and the said "chickens." we Apropos of the said "chickens," we think it was Mr. Short who received an enquiry from a city poultry dealer



MAYOR SHORT

enquiring for prices on Digby chickens packed in crates with the feathers off. If there is any truth in this absurd story it is safe to assume that Mr. Short would not hesitate to point out the fact that Digby had long gone out of the chicken business and was now engaged in raising Finnan Haddies. Bear River the Beautiful-the Gem

of the Annapolis Basin-can claim the honor of being our subject's birthplace 131 00 for Mr Short first eaw the light there ever since. When a man has lived On motion his request was granted that long in a place and prospered in it, there is nothing wrong with the

Receiving his education at the Digby Academy, Mr. Short, at 18 years, started in business as Agent of the steamship line operating services and Boston. He remained with the Nova Scotia S. S. Company for many years and while they were running as the Bay of Fundy S. S. Company, he was a director of the firm. When the Dominion Atlantic Railway took over a partnership with Mr. James Ellis under the name of Short & Ellis.

With his partner, he assisted greatly in developing the fish business of Dig shore vessels have not been catching industry for which the town is famous. In 1910, Short and Ellis sold out to Since that date, our subject has re mained with the firm as manager of

The best evidence of a man's chara ctor and popularity is drawn from what his fellow citizens think of him. Digby's citizens thought enough of Mr. Short to elect him as Mayor of the town in 1904 and again in 1905. Not content with giving him the honors of these two terms in Chief Magis terial post, he was again elected and fall of it; none of them have paid ex. has held the Mayorality of Digby for penses yet, but we look for a change the past four years. Many famous people visit Digby and in his capacity as first citizen of the place, Mr. Short haddock is greater than usual. Had has acquitted himself ably and well. When the Fisheries Advisory Board

was formed two years ago, our WHO'S WHO was appointed to represent the devices and merchants of Nova Scotia -a position which by reason of his long connection with the industry he Ansel Casey, during the three months is well qualified to fill. An optimist livery business these articles ondon; to in the future of the Canadian fisheries only vessel fishing from Port Wade at and Digby as a summer resort and matter is yearly increasing. Try it your present. Eich are reported to be very fishing centre; an enthusiastic and kindly host, Mr. H. B. Short is a very Ross, stocked in one year \$33,601 67 genial gentlemen who the Canadian Extract From Letter Recently Received If your grocer tries to substitute buddocking and builbuting. Crew of Fisherman is glad to be able to feature in it's WHO'S WHO column.

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Students can enter at any time. a twins.



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LATEST WAR NEWS

Austrians Capture Belgrade and Situation For Servia is Serious.

GERMANS RALLY AGAIN IN POLAND AND ARE NOW ON THE OFFENSIVE HAV ING CAPTURED 80,000 RUSSIANS-CZAR'S FORCES, HOWEVER, SAY Neill. THEY HAVE ALSO TAKEN MANY

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London, Dec. 2, 10 05 p. m.—Belgrade, which until the outbreak of the war was the capital of Servia, was to day occupied by Austrian troops, the Servians having previously evacuated

Thus, on the sixty sixth anniversary of the reign of Emperor Francis Jos fined to his home for a few weeks. eph, who again is reported seriously ill, and four months after the outbreak of the war, his generals report one of the most important successes they have obtained.

Belgrade was frequently under bombardment early in the war, and but for the general European war, which compelled Austria to send her troops against Russia, must have fallen of Mink Cove, are in town this week an easy prey to Servia's big neighbor, repairing the telephone line. They Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDormand on Apparently Austria miscalcuated

the nature of the Servian opposition, and only after Bosnia was invaded did On S she send a sufficient force against the Servians to drive them back. Now they are being forced backward and are eagerly looking for the advance of Westport and Tiverton. the Russians into Hungary to afford them relief.

mountains, with the object of diverting Canadian Patriotic Fund. ing Austria's attention, but the dual finish with Servia first.

North Poland. There the German the funds of the Red Cross Society, army, which, with the aid of reinforcements, succeeded in escaping from the home on Thursday, Nov. 26th, in the

have been very heavy and that the afternoon. Service conducted by Rev. battle is still proceeding It will F. H. Eaton. probably be some days before a decisive result is reached.

For the moment the Allies are awhat disappointed that the realization of a great Russian victory is from Yarmouth. denied them. They take some consolation in the fact that the German attempt to pierce the Russian lines has failed, and that, suffering from heavy lesses, the Germans are compelled to weaken their armies elso daughter in Boston.

The Russian report tonight says oce, and indicates some progress the Russian troops south of Lodz. is unofficially reported that the fissians are "nearly in Cracow."

While there is every indication that another big battle is imminent in the by Bro. Frank Eaton. west, their is no evidence that it has actually begun. There has been fight ing in Flanders, but this doubtless is the result of an attempt by the Allies to take some advanced position. There are also reports that the Germans have evacuated several villages on the Yser canal, and are concentrating on new positions.

The British have taken over com mand of the Yser region and, like the French, have been strongly reinforced. It is believed that on the first sign of a German movement in any consider able force to the east the Allies will take the offensive in the west.

Steamer Slips Out to Join German Cruiser

HAVANA, Dec. 2-The Hamburg-American Line steamer Praesident, which formerly plied among the West Indian Islands but which has been lying in Havana harbor since September 25th, slipped out of port last night without lights He is a hustler and the weather must

The destination of the Praesident is unknown, but it is suspected that she in tends to communicate with some German cruiser, although she is known to have on board a very small amount of coal and provisions.

Various Kinds of Streets

The highest street in the world is Inin street in Denver; the richest is Ifth Avenue in New York City; the idest is Market street, Philadelphia, and the shortest is Rue Rie, in Paris. The dirtiest street is that of Tchanksti in Nankin; the cleanest is the Via Castle, in Seville, Spain; the most of her friend, Miss Small. aristochlic one is Grosvenor Place in London; the most beautiful is the gave us a friendly call one day, last Avenu des Champs Ellysces, Paris week. The narrowest street is Via Sol,

no more than 42 inches. A Large Family.

The wife of West Graves, of Cos well, N. C., has given birth to the 16th child since her marriage, 13 years ago. She presented her hus hand with the eighth consecutive set of twins, and in each set there was a boy and a girl.

A Marked Bird

Mr. Thomas Gardner, of Port La-Tour, shot a sea gull recently, having on its leg a metal band bearing the following inscription: "No. 25569. notify A. M. Museum, N. Y."

Mr. Edwin Hains, who was in St. John, has returned home. Miss Rita Outhouse, of Tiverton, is

the guest of Mrs. Lillie McNeill. Miss Vina Outhouse, of Tiverton, is the guest of Mrs. Edward Eaton. Mr. and Miss Franklin, of Acacia ville, is visiting Miss Florence Mo

Mr. A. E. Rose has recently opened up a store and barber shop on Water

Schr. Emmerson & Faye, Capt. John Thurber, has gone into winterquarters at this port.

Sohr, M. & E. Hains, Capt Fred Hains, is in St. John discharging load of dry fish.

We are pleased to report Mr. Byron Murphy out again after being con Mrs. Charles Morrell has gone to

Boston to meet her husband, who recently arrived there from a southern Mr. and Mrs. Willie P. Perry ar

rived home last week from Edgar town. Mr. Perry has been away since April and Mrs. Perry for two months. Mr. Samuel Gidney and son Wilfred,

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Monday, Nov. 30th. On Sunday morning, Nov. 29th, a Masonic sermon was preached by Rev. F. H. Eaton, a member of the local

lodge. Members were present from The amount raised by the different collectors was \$108.00. Amount given Russia has been sending Cossack by Western Star Division, \$5.00, mak

A Red Cross Society has been or monarchy seemingly is determined to ganized and meets every Friday even-This, however, is only a small offsir bers. The proceeds of a pie social sermons from the subject. "Past or compared with what is going on in held Saturday evening went to swell

Mr. Michael Finigan died at his ring that the Russians had forced seventy eight year of his ago. He branch of the Red Cross Society: 138 round it, has formed a new front, and leaves a sorrowing wife and ten child bandages, 138 handkerchiefs, 6 hospit a some points has resumed the offen ren, six boys and four girls. Capt. al night shirts, 28 gray flannel shirts, ve. The Germans assert that in this Charles, James, William, Leslie and 7 pairs pyjamas, 11 cholera belts, 13 ries of manoeuvres, by which they John; also Mrs. Alice Bates and Mrs. nightingales, 42 pairs socks, 12 pairs ere able to check the Russians, they Edward Walker, of this place; Mrs. wristlets. On the other hand, the Russians, in Thomas Brooks, of Everett, Mass., and statement issued through Rome, say George, of St. Andrews, N. B., who that their capture greatly exceed this arrived home Friday night to attend number. All agree that the losses the funeral, which took place Sunday

Westport.

D. B. Kenny arrived on the 28th

Schr. Hattie E Loring lies in the harbor loaded with fish for Lord Bros.

Portland, Me. Mrs. Frances Ann Morrell left on the 27th to spend the winter with her Mrs. J. C. Simmonds which occurred

Hicks, arrived at Portland on the ago. Two daughters, Mrs. Skidmore, of New York; Miss Simmonds, at

The Masonic brethern of Westport went to Freeport on the 29th inst. to attend divine service in connection with our Freeport brothren. Sermon

Lying at Westport, bound to Yarmouth, schr. Leonis, Capt. Edgar Payson, with lobster bait from St. John, home from a visit, to Tiverton and and Edith F. S, Capt. Arthur Pay Westport. son, with coal from St. John.

Society will hold a tea in a few days for the purpose of raising funds to for the Red Cross Society. wards making some needed changes in the interior of their church building.

Capt Alex Shaw has been here during the past week with produce from Port Maitland and Sanford, Yar. Co, in his vessel. He is now at Freeport disposing of the remainder of ports on St. Mary's Bay, has been comthe cargo.

The Cobequid liquid has been much in evidence lately. No one seems to be particularly anxious to ascertain holders more than 34 per cent per year where it came from. The scenes en on an average; but since June 1st, 1914, Sleigh showing up to 115 inches acted last week were a disgrace to all the service has been operated at a loss. Horse Shoeing steel calking up to No. 3 .00

be very bad when he does not make his weekly trip. He has probably salted down more dollars than any other person in Westport this season. We wish him continued good fortune

East Ferry.

Miss Sarah Stark is visiting at Tidd

Gilpin Horner is working at Little River. Rev. Mr. Derby preached in the

school house Sunday. Mrs Edgar Theriault is convalescing

from her recent illness. Miss Davis, of St. John, is the gues

Frederick Sypher, of Sandy Cove Mr. Arthur Morehouse, of Sandy

Havana, Cuba, which has a width of Cove, spent Sunday evening in this Mr. Archibald Greenlow, of Tiver ton, was the Sunday guest of Miss

> Mrs. Lyons Stanton is numbered with the ill at present with Dr. F. E Rice in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reid and daugh ter Mabel, have returned to their home at Granville Ferry. Mrs. Reuben Raymond, of Tiverton

was the over Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Ada Theriault. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Denton, of

Little River, were the Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. S. Horner, Mr. Carl Small, who has been con before Christmas.

quincy, is able to be about again. Archibald Hornor, who has been

Ohristina, of Tiverton, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Theriault, have returned home.

Boar River

Mr. Roy Kinsman went to Digby on Friday.

Miss Ella Kinsman returned home n Saturday.

Miss Mary Reed arrived from Mid

lleton on Tuesday.
Mr. O. P. Goucher, of Middleton, vas in town last Thursday.

Miss Florence Vroom arrived hom from Toronto last Wednesday. Mrs. Patterson, of Annapolis Royal, pent Sunday the guest of Mrs. I. D.

Mr. Paul Nichol arrived home from Halifax on Saturday, and returned on

Wednesday. A little son arrived at the home of

Miss Josephine Sulis and Miss Delta Kennedy arrived home from Boston last Wednesday.

Miss Lizzie Moore left on Thursday of last week for Boston. After a short visit there she will go to New York for the winter. The "movies" have arrived in Bear

River. The Bijou Dream is open three raiding parties through the Carpathian ing the sum total \$114.00 for the nights each week, Mondays, Wednes days and Saturdays. At the Adventist church next Sun day at 2 30 p m, the pastor will preach

> Future? The Thousand Year Period of Rev. 20." All are invited. The following is a list of articles sent last week from the Bear River

Woymouth North

Mr. Smith, of St. John, is a visitor The Folks at Mr. F Nichols.'

Schr Harry Miller left here on Sunday with a cargo of pulp for Calais,

The patriotic concert held on Tues lay last was a great success. The sum

of \$91 00 was realized. Rev M. Taylor, also Mr. H. L. Jones, attended the meeting of the Annapolis Deanery at Bridgetown this week.

Weymouth is mourning the loss of very estimable lady in the death of Schr. Snow Maiden, Capt. Chas. Her husbaud died nearly two years very suddenly on Tuesday morning. home, and one son, Arthur, are left to mourn their loss.

Brighton and Barton-

Mrs. Elward Young is visiting in Digby for a few days.

Mrs. Hiram VanBlarcom returned

The young ladies' concert was a de The ladies of the Baptist Sewing cided success. Everything passed off well, and the sum of \$27 00 was made

Compelied to Discontinue An In portant Service.

The Insular Steamship Company, operating the S S. Westport III, between St. John and Yarmouth and pelled to discontinue this service on account of insufficient revenue to maintain it on a paying basis. The business has never netted its share This loss has been due, in the main, to wo factors. First: In 1913 the federal The Alvah J., Capt. Ralph Welch, government subsidized the S. S. John continues her trips to Digby with fresh L. Cann to ply between St. John and haddock for the Nova Scotia Fish Co. Yarmouth, twice per week, calling both ways, at three important ports er port, Freeport and Tiverson. Thus five of the ten ports served by the Westport had the freight and passenger traffic divided between two competing services. The diversion of traffic from the Insular S. S. Co. converted a very scanty profit into a sub-

Second cause for a losing business since June 1st, is the fact that the Notice to Nova Scotia government reduced its Notice to subsidy to this company, -first by \$160 then by \$010—a total reduction of \$800. At the same time there were some notable increases to other steam ser

The Insular S. S Co was performing exactly the same service that it had been doing for years. The original subsidy granted was small for the long dangerous and important service performed; especially in the winter giving the ports on St. Mary's Bay direct cater connection with Yarmouth and n this way affording a reliable and regular route for lobslers enroute to Boston as well as for other freight to and from Yarmouth. To maintain regular weekly service from the ba ports to Yarmouth through the rough tide rips between Westport and Yarmouth requires a staunch steamer and stout hearted men. Such a service graphs. New offer each week. This weeks deserved to be well paid, but it was good 4.00 style at 8.26 per dozen, and a fine never adequately remunerated. It will take a much larger subsidy to put

West port. In consequence of the losing business due to the foregoing causes, the managere, much to their regret, have been forced to suspend the service in order to safeguard the capital invested. R. W. FORD.

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fined to the house with an attack of Warns British People Not To Be

LONDON, Dec. 2 5.28 p. m.-The Earl employed at Grand Manan for the past two months, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Tidd, of Whale Cove, were Sunday guests of Whale Cove, were Sunday guests of England no attempt should be made her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thilston her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thilston at resistance by individual civilians who are not associated with some form of military bodies.

"I have a perfect horror," he said. "of the statements which are being made concerning shooting on the part of civilians in the event of an invasion.

This could only result in terrible teprisals, and possibly in a repetition of the horrors that have taken place in

Belgium, "The civilian who, on the impulse of he moment, shoots an invader may terrible reprisals. I hope that the inhabitants, if they wish to be of service, will put themselves under some form of discipline or authority, and that we will hear no more of this suggestion concerning promiseuous

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Harry O. VauTassell	For Balo
Hox 381	Wanted
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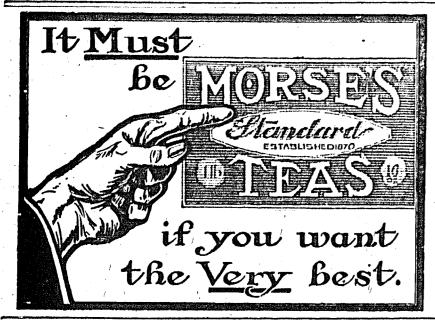
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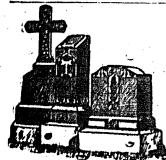
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HE Prince of Wales has been

a prominent figure in England since the war began. Not only has he been engaged in raising patriotic funds, but he has been wearing the khakt and doing drill with his regiment, the Grenadier Guards. These husky

soldiers have now gone to the front to fight the Empire's battle, and the heir to the throne has been left at home, much against his will, say the despatches, and the photograph reproduced above, taken after he had said good-bye to his comrades in arms, would lend color to the statement, for he certainly looks like a keenly disappointed lad. Prince Edward, although he has

the appearance of being very frail physically, and the recent photographs taken in conjunction with members of the giant Grenadter Guards, have tended to emphasize his small stature, is said to be much stronger than he looks. His lack of avoirdupois is more than counterbalanced by his steel-like muscles and nerves. Add to this a whole-hearted love of athletics, for which the prince trains systematically, and you have the secret of his royal highness' remarkable physical powers. For they are really remarkable, and have even astounded the critics at, Oxford, who are accustomed to seeing men, whose deceptive appearance led us to regard them as weaklings, perform at times remarkable feats of athletic prowess.

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THE PRINCE OF WALES.

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Plaintiff or his Solicitor,
All the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said Defendant at the time the said mortgage herein forcelosed was made and all persons claiming or entitled, by from or under him since, of, in and to all those certain pieces, parcels or lots of land situate, iting and being in the Township of Digby, bounded and described as follows:

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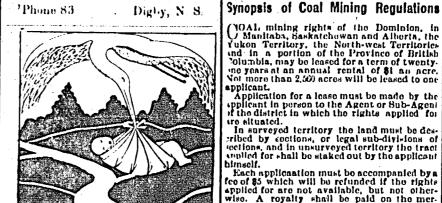
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At last the Russians have approached was when I was a kid of twenty," he said. "I was a kid of twe

In Momory.

Of Clifford, the cloven year old son of Mr. nd Mrs. Harvey Weir, Buith's Cove, printed by request of his Sunday School teacher.

Tender Shepherd, thou hast stilled Now thy little lamb's brief weeping. Ah, how peaceful, pale and mild In its narrow bed 'tis sleeping i And no sigh of angulah soro

Heaves that little bosom more. In this world of care and pain

Lord, thou wouldst no longer leave it: To the sunny, heavenly plain Thou dost now with joy receive it; Clothed in robes of spotless white, Now it dwells with thee in light.

Ah, Lord Jesus, grant that we Where it lives may soon be living, And the levely pastures see That its heavenly food are giving: Then the gain of death we prove Though thou take what most we love.

His Six Companions Perished.

London, Dec. 3, 1050 p. m.--A ailor named Nielson, the sole survivor among seven who escaped in a boat when the Danish steamer Mary was slown up by a mine in the North Sea on Sunday, was landed tonight by a trawler which picked him up Tuesday. He said his six companions died from

exposure Menday. escaped in another boat, have been

Kaiser Visits Austrians

Berlin, Dec. 3, via the Hague and London, Dec. 4, 1 23 a m. -- Emperor of Czenstochowa,

The Short Cut in England

hospital, please?"

for the Kaiser."

Dr. Morse's

are made according to a formula in use nearly a century ago among the arned from them by Dr. Morse. Though repeated attempts have been made, by physicians and chemists, it has been found impossible to improve the formula or pills. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are a household remedy throughout the world for Constipation and all Kidney and Liver troubles. They act promptly and effectively, and

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sometimes that they are dull in mind, depressed in spirits, and that they have headache, backache, and sufferings that make life seem not worth living. But these conditions need be only temporary. They are usually caused by indigestion or biliousness and a few doses of

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will quickly, safely and certainly right the wrong. This famous family remedy tones the stomach, stimulates the liver, regulates the bowels. Beecham's Pills cleanse the system of accumulating poisons and purify the blood. Their beneficial action shows in brighter looks, clearer complexions, better feelings. Try them, and you also will find that they

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SOUR, ACID STOMACHS, GASES OR INDIGESTION

Each "Pape's Dispepsin" digests 3000 grains food, ending all stomach

misery in five minutes. Time it! In five minutes all stom

ach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or beiching of food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest atomach rem- and resume their functions of govern edv in the whole world and besides it is harmless. Dut an end to stomach trouble forever by getting a large first official announcement that the fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin administration is to return. from any drug store. You realize in | Previous reports have said unofficialstomach disorder. It's the quickest, meet the latter part of December to you go? Well, goodby. Come again

CHRISTMAS

Christmas day!

"Why then? Well, the chap I was of Sullivan county, and he did quite a business in farm implements among his neighbors. He had given the honse a hem came back protested.

Christmas morning.

place, twelve miles away.

he other but accepted his invitation the Germans must be further weaken Seven of the crew of the Mary, who by walking into the parlor. There was ed, and, in addition, will soon have to a bunch of children in the room, one a turn their attention to the Russian lad of sixteen or so, who was told to offensive against Silesia and around put the horse up. There was a big Cracow. Christmas tree in the window, all dec orated with shiny ornaments and tin-

William of Germany today visited a he had to go to the barn to help his part of the Austrian and German men tend the horses. I played with troops which are fighting in the reigon the children, and when he got back I had the littlest girl on my knee and was reading to her,

" Started snowing again. Jonston "Which is the shortest way to the remarked as he stamped his feet on the rag rug outside the parlor door. Din "Go along here till you come to the ner'll be ready in a little while, but that definition we have a great num market place, then call for three cheers I'll have the wife hurry it up if you ber of traitors in our midst worse than pages Island, Ecuador, and arrived at have to get away,'

that if he'd give me a few minutes I'd doing more harm than many German Indian Root Pills like to talk a little business with him, spies It is killing and weakening. day, 'he said. You'll have dinner and supper with us and a mighty good bed tonight. You can talk how a said be the defenders of our country in time of need. But when that time of need country. tonight. You can talk business in the

morning " 'But'-I broke in.

the program, and I'm boss in this government commission reported that captured last Tuesday on a farm at ing political economis aspirations be

"And let me tell you, boys, I had oully time!

"After breakfast my host took me parlor and dining room and told me to

"What do you think I said? 'Mr. Johnston, I don't want to talk business at all. I'm going on my way and I'll come again tomorrow.

" 'Don't be afraid. If it's something disagreeable spit it out! he said 'What's the question,

"When are you going to take up hose notes of Ehrmans & Wilson's? That's what they sent me up from Brooklyn about, But after the friendly way you and your wife have treated. me I have nothing more to say. I'm ashamed of my job

" 'You're all right, young man,' he remarked to my astonishment and relief. I dont blame you a bit, and I admire the stand you take. Read some more stories to Nellie out of her book while I look after the cattle, and by and by we'll drive to town and I'll fix up the notes for you. I have been protty hard up for the last few months but I got in a sum of money a few days ago and everything is O K now.

"When we got to the bank he gave me a certified check for the \$600 he owed the house and a ten dollar bill for myself to buy something for my baby as a present from curly headed Nellie."

French Government Has Decided to Return to Paris.

PARIS, Dec. 4, 410 p m - The French parliament has been called to meet in extraordinary session at Paris on Dec. 22.

The members of the French cabinet are to leave Bordeaux next week for this city, where they will put them Committee of the Deputies.

There have been several reports durgovernment who went from Paris to basket of miscellaneous buttons Pape's Dispepsin is noted for its Bordeaux in the early part of September, was about to return to Paris ment. The foregoing despatch is the

pass emergency laws.

Russia's Success.

LONDON, Dec. 4, 10 p. m .- With the full in the battle in the west which has assumed the proportions of a heavy cannonading at widely separated A bunch of us were putting in Sun | points, with only occasional infantry day evening swapping yarns of our attacks, interest is now almost entire

mplement house in Brooklyn. I was having proceeded without any real o make a collection and, of all days in check. They were reported today to the year, I was to see the man on be mounting heavy batteries around the town of Wieliczka, which they occupied yesterday, and from which to see was a big farmer up in the hills the outer forts of Cracow can be reached. Important as this is-for the fall of

Cracow would lay open the roads to bunch of notes running four months Vienna, Breslau and Berlin-the main and falling due Sept. I. Every one of interest in the east continues to rest with the operation on the irregular "The junior partner had charge of front from Czenstochowa through the collections, and he figured there Lodz and Lowicz to the east Prussian was just one shure way of nailing the border. Official pronouncements as chap, and that was to get to the house to the progress here are guarded and indefinite, and it is thus difficult to "I don't remember the name of the arrive at a conclusion with regard to village I had to get off at, but I do re the course of events. It is apparent, and before leaving told us to get our Belgium. rillage I had to get off at, but I do re however, that a new battle has however, that a new battle has boats ready with as few clothes as we boats and the per when I arrived there. I got away all developed to the southwest of Loidz, could carry, as they intended to sink President, the Ministers and the per could carry, as they intended to sink President, the Ministers and the per could carry, as they intended to sink President, the Ministers and the per could carry as they intended to sink President, the Ministers and the per could carry as they intended to sink President, the Ministers and the per could carry as they intended to sink President, the Ministers and the per could carry as they intended to sink President, the Ministers and the per could carry as they intended to sink President, the Ministers and the per could carry as they intended to sink President, the Ministers and the per could carry as they intended to sink President, the Ministers and the per could carry as they intended to sink President, the Ministers and the per could carry as they intended to sink President, the Ministers and the per could carry as they intended to sink President, the Ministers and the per could carry as they intended to sink President as the per could carry as the per carry as the p when I arrived there. I got away all developed to the southwest of Lodz, right in the morning after the hotel where the Germans have formed a man had given me all sorts directions now line with fresh forces brought about the way to get to Johnston's from Kalisz, and are again trying to penetrate the Russian centre. The "Johnston himself opened it and Russians, too, have had time to without waiting for a wo of from me straighten out their line, and in the said: Come right in, stranger, Mighty eyes of the Ahies another battle cold morning, ain't it? S'pose you lost following so closely that just concluded in this region must help them in the "I did'nt commit myself one way or long run, for, it is urged, win or lose,

On the other hand, German experts believe that defeat for the Russians "We chatted for quite a while until unite all their forces for another blow against the Allies in the west.

Trattors

To the Editor of the Courier:

DEAR SIE: - Webster defines a trait or as one who aids an enemy to injure or destroy the country. According to "I told him I coulden't think of but if necessary confine, But there is an ting in on the family that way and enemy, constantly at work, that is

not fit to serve in the army, It is many years since a German beer and whiskey were the greatest enemy of the nation and the German Emperor has, for some time, been guard warning his troops that the great bat nto the little office he had between the the of the future would be won by the soberest nations. In this present war Russia, Germany and Norway have out the firing of a single shot. A prohibited the manufacture and sale of intoxicants and England and France have curtailed their use to a considernole extent. Lord Kitchener forbad even presents of wine being sent to the soldiers and Lord Roberts pled doubled over his course in an endeav with the people not to treat soldiers to

What is Canada going to do about this enemy that is destroying the nation? Are our rulers so scared of the liquor traffic that they will let it go on its murderous course unhindered? Will they let it go on weakening the few of his followers, rode fifty miles vitality of our young men till it will be easy for a sober people to come and make slaves of our children?

H. ARNOTT, M. B., M. C. P. S.

Up To Date

It was after Christmas and the lit tle maid of eight was sitting discon solately by the nursey window

"Aren't you going to play with your new doll?" asked her mother with a

side glance at the discarded present. "No" said the little girl. "I thought you liked her so. Don't

"Oh! but you wanted a nice dolly ne that talked, didn't you!

No response. "And this one says' 'Ma-ma,' 'Pa

The litte maid's eyes flashed and sparkled as she replied, "I want a doll that says, 'Votes for women'

Button, Button

The minister's wife was busily engag ed one afternoon by mending the solves at the disposition of the Finance family clothes when a neighbor called for a friendly chat, After a few moments of news and gossip the caller gas, acid, or cructations of undigested ing the past month that the French remarked as she began to inspect a

> 'You seem to be unusually well sup plied with buttons of all kinds. Why, there's one like my husband had on his last winter's suit."

'Indeed,'' said the minister's wife, with a slight smile. "Well all these buttons were found in the contribution five minutes how needless it is to suf- ly that the government was about to box and I thought I might as well fer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any go back, and that parliament would make some use of them. What-must

Oil Tanker was Sunk by German Crahor Luipzig

ENGINEERS TELL ABOUT HER, DESTRUC TION ON THEIR ARRIVAL AT VAN COUVER - WERE TRANSFERRED TO GERMAN TRANSPORT.

VANCOUVER, B. C. Dec. 16 - Engin have been sunk off the coast of Ecuador [overcrowded.] by the German cruiser Leipzig. Chief "On the morning of September 11,

a shot was fired across our bows. This was a warning to stop and we promptly rupted frequently with applause. It foe. We quickly found out. Half an expressions of approval. hour after the shot was fired we were about sixty miles off the land Further "Hurrar, Belgium."

"It was from the Marie that we sitnessed the sinking of the Elsinor In all it took twelve explosive shells to out, were perhaps about to be modified do the work. The last we saw of our Italy, he added, has vital interests to ship was at i p m. She was then a mass of flunes but she sank on an even keel and as stately as ever.

"We then proceeded to the Galla It was after the end of the month croment was to bring the army and before we found sail boats to carry us havy to a state of preparedness, since over the six hundred miles which separated us from the mainland coast

DoWet Rode Fifty Miles

VHYBURG, South Africa, via Lo don, D. c, 6, 4.08 p m - General mic conditions had been ameliorated, and of those that are left one half are Christian DeWet, the backbone of He asked that the people be ready to the South African rebeliion, who was make any sacrifice, and that conflict Waterburg, in British Beuchualand, set aside for the time being by all has been brought here under a strong parties, groups and classes, since at

The "Will o' the Wisp of the Veldt," as he has been referred to by ment would consider it entirely imhis pursuers, sucrendered finally with motor car brigade pursued him relent lingly requested the patriotic co oper lessly through a sandy and undulating ation of all members of Parliament, country thickly wooded with thorn that it might possess the strength ne brush. The cus followed his trail for cessary to accomplish the hard task many miles. DeWet zigzagged and before it. or to throw off his pursuers, but the expiring, over ridden horses he was obliged to abandon in his flight, blazed the way for the men of General Botha who were hounding him down. Before he was finally trapped on the Water burg farm, General DeWet, with a without a stop.

Every Day Aids

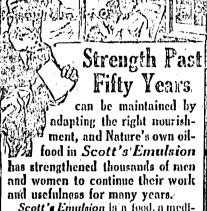
Use a bit of white paper to test an oven. If it turns brown, the oven

If eggs are stained, wash them quickly in water containing a little vinegar and salt

A novel cranberry sauce has seeded dates added to it. Of course, it re quires less sugar.

A little tin funnel, held by its ring, is excellent to hold a ball of string in the kitchen. Removing the outer leaves of the

the objectionable odor. In making omelat, it is better to add hot water than milk as milk makes the omelet tough.



cine and a tonic to keep the

and thwart pervous conditions.

It is free from injurious nelds

or any harmful drugs. The best

physicians prescribe it. 14-50

Italy's Policy Watching

THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES, INCLUDING THE PRESIDENT, MINISTERS AND THE PEOPLE SHOUTED "HURRAH FOR BELGIUM"

Rome, Dec. 3 (2.25 p.m.) - The Iraers Nicolas and Evans, of the oil sitting of both the Chamber of Depu. the first impression goes a long way. tanker Cordelia, which arrived in port ties and the Senate were witnessed by The shops are full of attractive

interesting story of the sinking of the Italy, the whole extreme left arose crying "Viva Trent, Viva Triesta." at 2.15 a searchlight played on us and ed in the demonstration.

The Premier's statment was inter

did so. At the time we did not know was noticed that former Premier Gol if we had been hailed by a friend or a littl joined with the Deputies in their As the session was about to adjourn boarded by two efficers and ten men of Deputy Commandini said that he

the German cruiser, all armed. They wished to ask the Chamber to send searched the Esinor for oils and coal, greetings to "Heroic and Unfortunate

the steamer at dawn. We were then ple in the tribunes, arose and shouted instructions compelled us to alter our Premier Salandra said in his state course and take all instructions from ment that the Eurepean conflict first the Leipzig. However, at dawn, we broke suddenly without involving Italy were still carrying on but at 11 a. in directly, and in spite of her efforts to we sighted another steamer on the avert the war for the sake of peace horizon, and at noon got the order to and civilization. A careful study of top. The vessel proved to be the her treaty obligations and the causes Marie, a German transport with coal of the conflict convinced the govern from China for the Leipzig. As we ment that Italy was not called upon stopped we were again boarded by an to participate and she accordingly armed crew. They gave us orders to declared her neutrality. In view of get into our hoats and pull for the the necessity of protecting Italian Marie On the Marie they had posted interests, however, a declaration of a guard of one officer, a signal man neutrality alone was not sufficient to and nine marines, heavily armed and to safeguard the country against conwould enable the German generals to they kept close watch over us day and tingencies which might arise in conse quence of such an enormous upheaval

The political divisions of the contin ent of Europe, the Premier pointed protect, and justly aspiers to maintain her position as a great power and to preserve intact her policies. She must therefore be watchful, powerful and reads for any eventuality.

Thus the supreme task of the Gov when law ceases to govern the only safety of a nation is in force. Italy had no plans for aggression, but must be ready to protect herself against ag gression on the part of others.

The Premier announced that the present time the solidarity of all elements was essential. The Govern proper, he said, to consider solely the policies of any one party, and accord

I was cured of terrible lumbage by

MINARD'S LINIMENT. REV. WM: BROWN. I was cured of a bad case of earache by

MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. S. KAULBACK. I was cured of sensitive lungs by MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT.

MRS. S. MASTERS.

King's Visit Causes Wild Enthusiasm Among Troops

London, Dec 8, 250 a. m .- Such

nthusiasm has been aroused among the Allied troops by the visit of King George to the battlefront that his stay in France may possibly be extended considerably. On Wednesday, according to a despatch to the Daily Mail, there was a meeting of the Kings of cabbage, before boiling it will lessen commander in chief of the French forces; Field Marshall Earl Kitchener, British secretary of state for war; General French, commander in chief of the British forces, and Abbe Le maire, the famous mayor of Hazebrock The meeting was in the region where the three allied armies were nearest loge ther; General Joffre came from a in a nictor car. At several points he death of Hon. H. R. Emmerson, and visited the trenches and talked with Jacques Cartier, by the death of Hon. the efficers and men A desultory F. D. Monk. German cannonado meantimo was progressing,

-- Why not dig in? You do not know

business.

A. MILNE FRANCE,

The Finishing Touch

MUCH DEPENDS ON WAY IN WHICH THE CHRISTMAS GIFT 18 DONE UP.

A Christmas gift is not really finish ed until it is wrapped, for really the festive wrapping means much to the success of the gift. The first impres lian Parliament opened today. The sion comes from the wrapping, and

today from San Francisco, have just a large gathering of deeply interested boxes, decorated with Santa Clauses, men transferred to that vessel after -pectators Among those present were holly, mistletoe, Christmas bells and ewing lost their ship, the Esinot the former Premiers Giohtti, Luzzatti other emblems of the happy season. which six weeks ago was reported to Pelloux. The diplomatic tribune was These can be used to hold Christmas gifts of almost any kind, from hand Premier Salandra alluded to what kerchiefs to umbrellas. Then there Engineer Nicholas tells the following he termed the just aspirations of are the dainty little cards, inscribed with fitting sentiments and embellish ed with fitting emblems, that go in . The spectators in the Tribunes join the box to bear the name of the sender and of the receiver. Next comes lay ers of tissue paper, tied daintily with ribbon-holly covered, red and green striped, or tinsel ribbon. Instead of the tissue paper heavier paper decorated with holly can be used. It is a pretty custom to tuck a sprig of holly or mistletoe somewhere under the rib bon that wraps the package or to tie it to the ends of the ribbon. The little Christmas seals can be used to help hold the paper in place or to keep the ribbon from slipping.

After all the wrapping described here remains nothing but a safe out side box or paper, if the package is to go through the mail or express service. this outside wrapping must be clearly marked with your own name and the name of the person to whom the gift is sent. And it must be tightly tied with string, not ribbon. But it, too, can carry a bit of Christmas spirit with it, for it can be thickly pasted with Christmas seals of various sorts, and it can bear on its face one of the little pasters that warn the recipient not to open until Christmas.

Kaiser Jealous of Crown Prince

Paris, Dec 9-The most interesting human document is the French "Yel low Book" on the war is a letter written by M. Jules Cambon, the French Ambassador at Berlio, to Foreign Minister Fichon, in November 1913, warning the Foreign Office that German hostility to France was in creasing and that the Kaiser had ceased to be a partisan of peace. The

Ambassador added: "The King of Belgium had the same impression after a conversation with the Emperor in the presence of Von Moltke The reason is, perhaps, that the Kaiser is jealous of the growing popularity of the Crown Prince, who is flattering pan Germanic passions."

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafeess, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafees is caused by an instance condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafees is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarth, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nuccous surfaces.

which is nothing but an initiamed condition of the nucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Victoria Cross For a Toronto Man-

TORONTO, Dec. 8 -The first Cana dian resident to be recommended for the Victoria Cross, most coveted of all British military honors, is Corporal Arthur William Watts, of the Royal Munster Fusiliers, a British reservist who lived in Toronto. The news was announced in a letter received by his wife today in which he says, he has been recommended for the Victoria Cross for saving a French officer's life on the River Alsne. Watts plunged into the stream into, which the officer had been thrown by his runaway horse, and under a bail of bullets

brought him to shore. Australia's War Cost is \$58,000.

Synney, Australia, December 10 -In the budget speech the government estimates Australia's expenses in con nection with the war at \$58,000,000 for the present year. The speech ex Great Britain and Belgium, President presses the hope "that the day is not Poincare of France, General Joffre, far distant when the sister Dominion of Zealand, while maintaining her identity unimpaired, will be more closely

associated with Australia," / The speech adds that "the war pro bably will bring us new obligations in the Pacific.'

Four Vacancies in Commons.

OTTAWA, Dec. 8-The death of point in the battle line 200 miles Major Beattle, M. P., for London, distant by special train. Abbe Ontario, leaves four vacanoies in the Lemaire met him and acted as guide Commons, the others being Terre for the distinguished group. Yester bonne, due to the appointment of day King George inspected the British Hon. W. B. Nantel to the Railway troops. He traveled along the lines Board, Westmoreland, caused by the

Horses For French

OMAHA, Nob., Dec. 1-A shipmont what business there is waiting around of 1,144 horses intended for the French till you try for it, and a Remington or of 1,144 horses intended for the French Smith Premier typowritten letter is a army left hero for New York today. very inviting kind of a bid for that An order was given for ten thousand more, to be delivered after December PASSED AWAY.

A HIGHLY RESPECTED RESIDENT HAS

We regret to chronicle this week the death of Emma L, wife of Mr. Benj. O. Robbins, of Centreville, who passed away Wednesday night, aged 57 years, the Trinity Christmas tea and sale last after being ill but a few weeks, her Wednesday evening. death being caused by paralysis of the merves. Mrs. Rubbins was one of the scription will you please make us most highly respected residents of payment before Dec. 31st. Biplist' church and led a thorough Counties and do you shopping early. friends and as proprietress of the Cen. Only two weeks to Ohristmas. treville House, was well known among the travelling public. She was an ex should have a Obristmas advertise collent house keeper and travellers who ment in next Friday's Country, stop at the Centreville House bavel nothing but good words for Mr. and Mt. Pleasant next Sunday afternoon Mrs. Robbins and family, whose only at 3 o'clock and at Oulloden at 7 o'clock. desire always appeared to be the welfare of their patrons. Her place in the community will be difficult to fill, her useful life will long be remembered and her death keenly regretted by her grief stricken relatives and her large circle of acquaintances. She is survived by her husband, three

willard and Waldon, of Centreville; three daughters, Mrs. Coran Cossa- and Vaughn, sons of Capt H. A. Hen boom, Dorchester, Mass., Luella and shaw, of the United Fruit Company, Reta at home. She also leaves one have volunteered for the front. brother, Mr. Sanford L. Dakin, Beaver —Mr. Frank Jones, K. O. has Harbor, N. B., and one sister, Mrs. his office from the former Municipal Roland Morehouse, Centreville; three building to the Nichols' house, Sydne, half brothers and five half sisters. The street; near Bank of Nova Scotia. funeral takes place from her late home this afternoon with interment in the Ocntreville Baptist cemetery. The Courier extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Digby's Amatour Athletic Association.

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS INVITE THE GENERAL PUBLIC TO A SMOKER NEXT MONDAY NIGHT.

The officers and members of the Digby Amateur Athletic Association invites the general public to a "smoker" in th Bijou Dream nost Monday night,

The meeting will be called to order about 8 15 and after the minutes have been read and officers elected for 1915, a short programme of mus.c will be given by members of the Digby Glee Club.

Cigars and cigarettes will be furnished free of charge by a number of the mem bers and the whole affair promises to be one of the most pleasant events in the history of the Association.

This smoker has been arranged simply to get our professional and business men interested in the welfare of the Associ ation and to insure a good start for 1915

We trust that every man in town wit be present, and not only spend an enjoyable evening themselves, but give the boys the encouragement they deserve. Our summer visitors are very much

Interested in baseball, cricket and other summer games and it is important that we have an Amateur Athletic Association in our town to furnish such amusement.

Miss Raymond's Strange Disappear anco.

The sudden and strange disappear ance in New York city over a month ago of Miss Hellen Raymond is causing anxious and painful suspense to her numerous friends in D gby and Yaimouth. Miss Raymond, who is a very handsome and attractive young lady of 20 years, spent her summers in D.g.by. She is the daughter of Mr. New man H. Raymond, formerly of Braver River. Yarmouth Co, now residing in New York city. Miss Raymond's par-ents purchased a summer home several years ago in Digby's suburban village of Smith's Cove and their charming daughter was the life of the summer colony fliete.

Digby's First Iron Building.

Mr. Howard Graham has completed the erection of an iron building in the Racquette for the Imperial Od Co known as a waggon shed and pump ing house. It is 18x28 ft. with 12 ft. posts. Mr. Graham highly recomit will last forever and prove very probut it is the fifth building Mr. Graham has erected in town since June. He expects to start another next week.

French M. P's at the Front.

Two hundred members at the French these members to leave their posts temporarily, so that they may take part in tha forthcoming extraordinary session of parliament.

Married in Halifax

WILLIAMS-CROSBY On Saturday at 739 o'clock, at the archdencon's residence, 00 Spring Garden road, Halifax, Clifford Williams was married to Miss Eca May Crosby, daughter of James Crosby, of Bear River. Archdeacon Armitage officiat ed. The happy couple were nasisted by J. Manuel and Mrs. Mary White.

Not Constant Advertisers.

A person in an adjoining County wrote to us the other day inquiring if certain persons were still in business here. At first we were astonished at such a question, but when on investi-gation we found their names badn't been in print for many a day we ceased

Belgian Relief Fund.

E. R. Mowbray, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, acknowledges with thanks the following donations to the Belgian Relief Fund.

Previously acknowledged Mrs. T. W. Johnston, Digby, N. S. J. S. Hines, Digby, N. S. Mrs. W. A. Hall, Roxville, N. S.

Brought Home For Interment.

The remains of Mildred Walker, who The remains of Mildred Walker, who died at Shubort, Nebraska, on Nov 27. Torrie, of Digby, and all in this depart- for temporary commissions in the aged 26 years and one month, arrived ment have contributed a day's pay, in British army, without separation in Yarmouth on Wednesday morning cluding Capt. Hadley Blackford. En allowances, or even the Canadian rat

\$708 14

-Dakin Bros. can supply Model C An Up-to-Date Insurance Company. and they cannot be purchased else- map of Europe after the war. Ger-suitable appointments with the reg where at a lower price. 11 many is not in it.

-Why not send an absent friend the COURTER for 1915? -Digby's now meat market has an advertisement in today's Countur.

-The proper time to run special advertising is when business is dult and l sales are slow.

-If you are in arrears for your sub-

-Every merchant in Dighy county -Rev Robt, Lindsay will preach a

-Don't forget the Methodist tea next Thursday ovening, Dec, 17th, and Butist the following evening, Dec.

-Do not forget the D. A. A. A. smoker in the Bijou Dream theatre next Monday evening. A big attend-

ance is solicited. -We understand that both Eldon

-Mr. Frank Joves, K O, has moved

-A man who resisted arrest was promptly handcuffed by Chief Police Bowles Mo day afternoon and conveyod to jul. He was sent up for trial. -The Royal Bank of Canada has our

thanks for a pretty calendar contain ing the picture of an up to date dread naught, also a calendar pad, which i much appreciated in our effice

-Capt. Hadley Blackford, the popular commander of Patroi Boat A, in orms the COURIER that the stray deon Long Island now has a mate, which also swam across St. Mary's Bay,

-Mr. C. W. Muise has purch used entomobile from Messrs. Denton & Condon, and will build a garage on be property. Water street The work will be in charge of Mr. Howard Gra-

-The Mink Cove School will give Christmas entertainment with Xmas Tire, at the Schoolhouse, on Thursday Dec 17 h. Programme begins at 8 p m. Proceeds for Belgian Fund Silver collection

iMr. Vernon Bent, proprietor of Bent's Restaurant, is giving a special dinner every Friday for 25 98, which is ziving the public excellent satisfaction. See his new advertisement, which will appear in our next issue

A Good Concert at south Range East

A good concert was held in the South Range East school house Satu day evening in der the direction of Mis E ton Marshall. The school house wa crowded and everybody enjoyed the program. Proceeds for the Belgian Relief rund.

PROGRAM. PROGRAM,
Chorus, Tramp Tramp.
Recitation. The Way of the British.
Dialogue, Sue's Beau to Dinnor,
Exercise, Our Report.
Recitation. In the Shadow of His Wing.
Dialogue, Aunt Mattidia's Will.
Recitation. Bachelors' Buttons,
Dialogue, Lucky E-cape.
Recitation, Farmers' Lument.
Dialogue, Misconvious Mattic.
Recitation. His Lesson.
Dialogue, Mrs. Brown's Visitors,
Exercise, Mrs. Brows Takes Tea With M Exercise, Mrs. Brooks Takes Tea With Mrs.

Recitation, Marry Me Darlin' Tonight.
Dialogue, Lucinda's Mis'ake, (colored.)
Recitation, City Green Horn,
Dialogue, Harry's Pockets. Recitation, Widow Piper.
Recitation, Widow Piper.
Exercise, North, South, East and West.
Dialogue, Miss Ann Arbour,
Recitation The Union Jack,
God Save The King.

Mr. S. Marshall kindly gave some

good gramophone selections.
One Present.

The Governor's Wife-

[Yarmouth Times.]

On Thursday evening Yarmouth was avored at the Royal with a visit from H. mends this kind of a building, says Price Webber and his well known wife Edwins Grey. A good audience greeted fitable. This is Digny's first iron one. Mr. Webber and his excellent company, and "The Governor's Wife," the play for the evening, went with the well known wing and smoothness which characterizes all of Price Webber's performances. "The Governor's Wife' is a comedy and in the hands of this company proved to be all it parliament, out of the total of 897, are claimed to be-a laugh provoker with a serving with the army. The cabinet is few touches of pathos. Mr. Webber considering how it can best arrange for also entertained the audience in his usual witty manner, his local hits bringing forth round after round of laughter and applause. Ethel Secord came in for her share of the applause on account of her brilliant piano playing as also did Frank Oliver, who rendered a new marching long, of his own composition, and Tipperary Come again Price and round out your 40 years.

Hantsport line a Newspaper

A new weekly made its appearance last veek from Hantsport. It is called the Hantsport Review and is printed at the Windsor Tribune office. It is under the management of Miss Jean U. Fielding, of the Windsor Tribune, and the Hants port office by Miss Katherine D. McKay. We bid it welcome and give it our, best wishes for prosperity.

25 Years Ago.

[From the Yarmouth Times Files.] Belle, owned by the late Isaac Hutch-husband in Salisbury, England. On the inson, of Brighton, Digby County, be-same steamer will be Mrs. H. McLond came a total loss near Boston Frank Ross went out on the freight train in place of one of the brakeman and at Weymouth was jammed and 2692 14 sustained a compound fracture at the 10 00 elbow. 1 00 5 00

Patriotic Fund.

.The members of the inside and outside the Patriotic Fund Fishery Officer waiting for official news from Ottaw the government patrol boat A.

tops. The makets set the price of \$5.00. New York Life Insurance Co. has a any reasonable prospect of service

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. W. F. Read was in Halifax this Mr. M. Wobber was a passenger from

St. John Saturday. Miss Greta Ellis returned last week from her visit in Middleton.

fow days in Sandy Cove this week. Mr. Gilbert E. Hartt was among the passengers from St. John on Monday. Mrs. Harry B. Hayden and two sons word passengers to New York Saturday

to spend the winter. Mrs. J. S. Potter, of Plympton, N. S. pont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Denton, Carleton street.

Mr. J. L. Peters, who was a passenger to St. John on Wednesday of last wock, returned home Saturday.

Mr. Goo. Droemen was a passenger from St. John Saturday, returning to the city the same afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Dunham, o Barton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

O S. Dunham, Second Avenue. Athenaeum: '07 Rev. J. D. Brohaut is now taking post-graduate work at

Rochester Theological Seminary. Mrs. R. J. Thorne returned home Monday from her visit in Windsor, Hali fax and other towns in the province. Mrs. W. F. Kempton has returned to

Yarmouth from Westport, whither she vent to attend the funeral of her father. Middleton Outlook: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vye, of Digby, were guests on Friday and Saturday last of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mr. Otto Tobin arrived horo yesterday from Lynn, Mass., and will rpend several weeks the guest of his sister, at his former home in Digby.

Mr. Geo. F Freeman, of Middleten he popular District Superintendent of the Maritime Telegraph & Telephone Co., was in Digby Saturday.

Mr. W. H. Lockley, of the army ser vice corps in connection with the 26th Batatlion, now in St. John, spent Sun-, sy at his home in Digby.

Mr. E G. Mosher has been transferred from the Pictou branch to the Digby branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia and ook up his duties here last week.

Mrs. James Hay Robertson, of Digby, who was the guest for a few days of Mrs Charles MacDounld, Charlotte street, St. John, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Wood, who is the grest of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Read, fell and ojured her shoulder last Tuesday. Her Sionds wish her a speedy recovery

Dr. W. F. Read accompanied Edsor Handspiker to Halifax Monday, where the latter was operated on for appendicutes Dr. Read returned home Wednes-

Miss Lizzio Parker, of Bear River. formorly in the Western Union Telegraph office, Digby, returned home Saturday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Edis. Shore Road.

Miss Nottie Shortliffe, of the Massa husetta General Hospital training staff. Boston, arrived here vesterday and is the guest of her father, Mr. A. A. Shortliffe, Carleton street.

Mr. H. B. Robbins and sister, Mrs. C. B. Cossaboom, of Dorchestor, Mass., crived here yesterday to attend the funeral of their late mother, Mrs. B. C. Robbins, which takes place from her late home at Centreville this afternoon.

Annapolis Spectator: C R. Chipman. barrister, of Bridgetown, was in town this morning attending chambers. He left on the noon train to Digby. T. Rice of the Bear River Granite Works, was in

town on Wednesday on business. Mr. S. H. Kelley, who has been accountant with the Bank of Nova Scotis for nearly a year, has been transferred to Halifax and left for that city last week. During his stay in Digby he made many

friends who regret his departure. Saturday's Halifax Echo: Mrs. Mow bray and son left this week for England o join Lt. Col. Mowbray, who is at presont stationed at Salisbury Plains, with the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Col. Mowbray is a brother of Mr. E. R. Mow-

bray, Digby. Mr. Aurthur Sweeney, the popular and flicient chief officer of the S. S. Yarnouth, is visiting his home in Yarmouth county. His place on the S. S. Yarnouth is being filled by Mr. Barcley, chief officer of the S. S. St. George, now

laid up in St. John., Yarmouth Herald; Capt. Edgar Mee-Kinnon, commander of the steamer West. port at the time of the Cobequid disaster, and who has spent several months in [lbs. of bake. Kentville, arrived here on Saturday after uoon and proceeded by the steamer John L. Cann for his home in Westport.

Mr. and Mra. William C. Burnham announce the marriage of their daughter Mamie Bradshaw, to Captain Frank Haws Elliott, (26th Battalion, 2nd Oversoas Contingent,) on Wednesday, Nov. mber fourth, nineteen hundred and fourteen, Roslindale, Massachusetts. At Home, 243 Main Street, St. John, N. B.

Councillor W. F. Nicholls' eldest son was married in Wollaston, Mass, recont ly, and left for Chicago where the groom is manager of the United Shoe Company's branch in that city. The happy couple were the recipients of a large number of presents. Mr. Nicholl is among the Digby County boys who have made good in the U S.

Saturday's St. John Telegroph: Mrs. Eber H. Turnbull was hostess on Tuesday at an informal lungueon for Mrs. Ronald McAvity, who sails next Saturday The St. Marv's Bay schooner Ocean on the steamship Hesperian to join her and Musdamus Morsoreau, who also his going to Salisbury, where their husband now are.

Officers Not Required at Salisbur

to Return. LONDON. Dec. 9-Ninety surpl Can do in a filters at the camps at Sali sivil service are all contributing towards bucy Plains, who have been anxional have been notified that they can app and were forwarded to Clementsport, gineer Arthur Powell, Steward Wm. of pay, failing which they are to hol for burial. Her father, Capt Andrew Berry and seaman Roland Outhouse, of themselves in readlaces to return themselves in cardiness to return themselves in Canada at an early the regiments in Canada at an early capture of the remains. their regiments in Oanada at an ear date. / Bome twenty will probably j a Kitchener's army, but the rest pref to return to Oanada, provided there , mente now being organized.

Suhr, Snow Maiden salled from Port

land for Westport Dec. 4th. Schr, Littian Blauvelt, Capt. Bonna fant, sailed from Cienfuegos, Nov. 23rd, for Weymouth.

Govt. Patrol Boat A, Capt. Hadley Mr. G. E. Torrie, fishery officer, spont Blackford, sailed from Digby Sunday morning for Tivetton.

Sohr, Dorothy G. Snow, Capt. Angel Snow, sailed from Digby Wednesday night for the fishing grounds. Schr. Quickstop, Capt. Arthur Long

mire, saited yesterday morning from Digby for the fishing grounds. Schr. Albert J. Lutz. Capt. John Apt, arrived here Sunday and sold her fare to

the Maritime Fish Corporation. BAIT REPORTS: Dec. 7th, 7 hogsheads sardines, Door Island; 8 h, no but avail able; 9th, 6 hogsheads sardines, Deci Island.

this wook: 50,000 lbs. of mixed fish from boatmen; shipped 1,500 boxes of finnan haddies. Sohr. Cora Gortio, Capt. Crocker, ar

Nova Scotia Fish Company's arrivals

rived yesterday morning from Freeport, with a load of fresh fish for the Maritime Fish Corporation. Schr. B. B. Hardwick arrived from Monoton Priday night and towed to Bear River to load staves for Rockland, ship

ped by Clarke Bros. Schr. B. B. Hardwick, Capt. William Trahan, passed out Wednesday from Bear River for Rockland, with staves

shipped by Clarke Bros. Schr. Dorothy M. Smart, Capt. Wm. Snow, sailed from Digby Monday afternoon after landing a good fare for the Maritimo Fish Corporation.

All of Dighy's sailing fleet of fresh haddock fishermen with the exception of the schr. Lila G. Boutsher, Copt. Arthur Casey, were in Digby this week.

The tern schr. Alvina Thoriault sailed Wednesday for Brazil with a huge cargo of dried and pickted fish, shipped by Robin, Jones and Whitman, Halifax.

Torn Schr. Catherine, Capt. Wilkie, arrived heco Friday from Everport and was towed to Bear River to food Jumber for the West Indies, shipped by Clarke

Power Boat Grace L., Capt. Ralph Wolsh, which arrived here from Westport Sunday with a load of fresh fish for the Nova Scotia Fish Co., sailed again Wed nesday. The schooner Cora Gertie arrived Sun

day from St. Mery's Bay with 52 000 pounds fresh haldock, purchased from fred? Is it just to ourselven and others bort fishermen for the Maritime Fish that we should make Christmas a mere D. Sproule & Company's arrivals the veck: Schr. Quickstep, 45 463 ths. of

mixed fish; 10,265 (bs. of mixed fish from boatmen; shipped 670 boxes of finant haddies, 19 bbls, of pickled fish. A northeast gale with low temperature prevailed here from Monday until Wednesday afternoon. No damage has been eported. The only vessel anchored off

Digby was the fishing schr. Dorothy G. Snow, Capt. Anvol Snow. Three hundred and nine thousand pounds of finnan haddies were shipped from Digby to the markets of upper Canada during the month of November. With shipments to Boston, Portland and other markets, half a million pounds

were shipped. The following vessels have reported at he Digby Customs house since Dec. 4 1 Inward-5th, S. S. Centreville, Graham Sandy Cove; 7th, schr. Cora Gertie. Crocker, Freeport; 9th, schr. L. C. M. Morroll, Sandy Cove. Outward . 5th. 8 S. Contreville, Graham, Sandy Cove; 7 h. schr. Cora Gertie, Crocker Freeport; 9 h schr. L. C. M., Morrell, Sandy Cove.

Joseph E Snow's arrivals this week: schr. Dorothy G. Snow, 54,690 the of haddook, 33 800 lbs of cask, 5 200 abs of hake, 650 dos of halibur; schr. Lesson B. Snow, 33 750 lbs. of haddock, 25 000 lbs. of cdsk, 4 200 lbs. of bake 7,600 lbs. of sod, 630 lbs. of halibut; 7,950 lbs. of mixed fish from boatmen; shipped, 1 097 boxes finnan haddies, 210 boxes of fittots,

15 quintals of dry cod. Maritime Fish Corporation arrivals this week: Schr. Grace Darling, 15 969 | 1bs. of haddock, 8 908 (b), of cod; schr. Doro thy M. Smart, 42 651 alba, of haddock, 10 108 the of god, 5,405 the of lacke. 8,981 tbs, of cusk, 890 tbs, of halibut; nchr. Corn Guttie, 72 502 lbs, of haddeck, 8 787 lbs. of cod, 2 150 lbs. of hake; schr. Albert J. Lutz, 28 025 lbs. of haddeck, 9,587 lbs. of cod, 15.330 lbs. of cusk, 1,668 lbs. of bake; other sources, 5,612 16s. of cod, 20 691 1bs. of haddock, 16 830

The new tern schr. M. A. Belliveat was launched at Belliveau's Cove recently. in the presence of a large crowd which came from miles around. English and French flags were flying from her masts The new vessel is a bandsome craft, strongly built, nothing being spared to make her first class in every respect Capt. Raymond Conteau, formerly mester of the Rosalie Belliveau, will take command. The vessel is now loading lumber for the West Indies, shipped by her owners, Messrs. Bollivoan & Co., Belliveau's Cove.

This is Queer.

JOE FRE KALISER SERIVIA KUL TUR TUR KEY

New Advertisements This Wook

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•	F. W. Nichola Wanted

Yule-Tide Donations

Why not something useful, practical and sensible.

Then take a look at these Classy Lines of Fine Footwear for every member of the family.

Felt and Leather Slippers Pat. and Satin Pumps. Lace and Button Boots Hockey and Skating Bts. High Cut Sporting Bts. Overshoes and Gaiters Rubbers Rubber Boots

Lumbermsn's Rubbers Larrigans and Oversocks Ladies' Bedroom Slippers. in Felt, Satin and Suede,

all colors. Don't forget to shop early and get advantage of the full stock.

Boot & Shoe Store

B. SHORT, PROPRIETOR

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New Company of the Party of the

It is generally expected this will be a season of practical

Gloves in a large range of colors and prices in Woolen

Swenters large range from \$1.10 to \$7.50 each, all colors.

New Neckwenr, latest styles in separate Collars, also

Kimonas and Kimona Cloths in Crepes and

Fancy Shell Goods in Barettes, and Side and Back

Blandkerchlefs for everyone from 3c to \$1.00 each.

New Linens, in Doyleys, Table Covers, Napkins, Cen-

Children's Wear in Fur Sets, Bear Skin

Coats and Hoods, Leggings, Winter Coats,

In Our Men's Department

will be found a most complete line to select from.

Fancy Braces, each boxed at 50c.

\$1 00, \$1 25 up to \$1.85, Fur Lined at \$2 25.

colors, styles and prices from 60c to \$7 50 each.

Ties, splendid range, each one in a Christmas package at

Fancy Brace Sets. Arm Bands, Silk and

Gloves, a large range, Kid Gloves \$1 00 to \$1.25; Suede

Sweaters for Men and Boys, large range of

In Our China Department we are showing a

Linen Handkerchiefs, Musilers and Silk

Scarves, Leather Hand Bags and Suit Cases.

\$1.35; Silk Lined at \$1.50; Suedo and Kid Wool Lined at 85c,

Moslery, Umbrellas, Shirts, Caps, etc.

splendid range of Dinner and Tea Sets, Fancy

Water Sets, Rerry Sets, Lamps and Fancy

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225 Acre Farm For Sale Yates Studio Special Offer

Combs, set with Brilliants, from 25c up to \$2.00 per set. Finest

Christmas Giving. We have made full provision to supply your

needs along these lines. We can only mention a few of the most

appropriate, but would invite inspection of whole stock.

For your lady friends we would suggest:-

Umbrellas from \$1.00 to \$6.00 each.

Hand Bags from 40c to \$4 25 each.

FIRM, (20 per cent. Discount.)

tre Pieces, Runners and Stamped Goods.

Silk and Lace Scarves

Chamois, Kid, Suede, Silk and Wool Lined.

in Collar and Cuff Sets 20c to 85c.

lige we have ever shown.

Sweaters, etc.

30c and 50c.

Special values from 10c to 25c.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Courier: DEAR SIR: - Con you allow me time

ad space for a few remarks concerning Bristimas or rather Christin 4s giving? Every year hundreds of people all iver North America, and elsewhere for aight I know, give gifts with the idea ot cancelling obligations, real or imaginary — For instance Mrs. A gives Mos B secut glass water pitcher. Mrs. B feels that she must give something equally expensive in return. Possibly she can strud it and possibly she can't. The chances are that Mrs. A receives a silver cake basket or something of the vort and the small B's go to school impreperly chal. Cannot this be remetime of barte-? C or we not give Christ mas thanks for gifts received from persons to whom we cannot afford to give gitts in return? Just one thing more. At Christmas we are very prone to buy dozens of Christmas cards because they are so pretty and inexpensive. We all like to send these cards and to receive them but this Christmas, when the starving millions implore aid, shall we not send one card or letter to a whole family instead of writing sepstately to every member of that family. Dan't think I want to banish Christm is giving. It is one of the noblest joys of life but let us at this Christians comember our near friends with small gifts and hearty good wishes so that we can send part of our Christmas allowance to our soldiers and sailors or those in Europe who are in such dire

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your paper, I am Yours respectfully

YES! We still have that nice, rich,

Sweet Glover

Molasses A limited quantity to sell at the

same old price 45c per gallon. RUSSELL BROS.

GROCERS

(1) THE SECOND SECOND Assignee's Sale

DIGBY

In the matter of the estate of Gilbert R. Hartt, insolvent. To be sold at Public Auction, at my office, on the east side of Water Street in the Town of Digby, on

Saturday, Docember 19 A. D., 1914, at cleven o'clock in the fore-noon, one Cash Register and the Book Debts belonging to the estate of Gilbert B. Hartt, amounting in all to about \$150. A schedule of said book debts may be seen at my office at any time between the hours of two and three o'clock p. m. may week day before the

JOHN DALRY, Official Ansignee,

NOTICE

THE Annual Merting of the Digby County Farmers' Association will be held in the Council Chamber at the Court House, Digby on Saturday the 19th day of December, at two o'clack in the afternoon. A large aton Salurday ...
two o'clock in the anxitendance is requested,
By order,
P. W. NICHOLS,
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The New Meat Market.

FIRST CLASS MBATS and provisions at lowest prices. Give me a call. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. O. R. CONDON, Bent Building, Telephone Connection.

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AST Saturday night from my barn a J p.g., well, ht about 1, 5 lbs. Will be very grateful for any luf (mation given which will help to find the same, WM, BURRILL, 17-11 Bear River, For Sale GOOD working mare, one 3 year old mare

Apply to J. M. NICHOLS. Deep Brook.

WANTED A GIRL for general nonsework. Apply to
MR9. P. L. ANDERSON,
King Street, 17-tf

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For Salo

For Sale at a Bargain A COLT (mare) two years old in May CLYDS M. WRIGHT,

IN the best farming section of Yarmouth County, cuts 25 tons of hay, 100 thous, and aprace timber plenty of wood, pasture for 20 head. Will be sold cheap or will exchange for property at or near the Town of Digby, Apply to PRANK JONES, Digby, N. 8.

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Duksona dealrous of vocal or instrumental training should apply to
BOYD 8. BLLIS,
Phone 99 4,
Digby.

Lobster Balt For Sale 150 BBLS. of Lobster Bult at \$1.60 per loaned Tibb Darrel. Apply to Tiddville, Digity Co.

SPECIAL Discount Sale

CLARKE BROS.

From now until Christmas we offer you a Special Ton Per Cent. (10 p. c.) Cash Discount on Men's, Boys' and Youths' Suits and Overcoats

\$10.00 Suits	Sale	Price	\$ 9.00
12.00 "	44	"	10.80
15.00 "		"	13.50
18.00 "	"	"	16.20

Men's Overcoats

\$10.00	Overc	oats	S	ale Price	•	\$ 9.00
12.00	41			16		10 80
15.00						13.50

Sweeping Reduction on Women's, Misses' and Children's WINTER COATS

\$20.00	Coats	will	be	sold	for		\$16.00
18.00	"	"			is		15.40
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Misses' Coats

\$10.00	Coats	will	be	sold	for		\$8.00
8.00	"	44	"	".	"		6.40
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5.00	46	"	"		• • •		4.00

Dress Goods

During this Sale we offer you a Special Ten Per Cent. (10 p. c.) Cash Discount on all Dress Goods you purchase at our Store. Any of the above articles listed make useful Christmas Presents. If you cannot come personally to our store we would be pleased to have you consult our Mail Order Department.

CLARKE BROS., Bear River

Xmas Gifts At Holdsworth's Hardware Store

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Suitable and Serviceable Gifts at Lowest possible Prices. Just note some of our various assortment, Umbrella Stands, Towel Bars, Handrome Nickle Plated Trays, French Carving Sets, Knives and Forks, Shears from 25c to \$8.00, Pocket Xnives, 10c to \$1.00, Aluminum Cooking Utensils, Bread Boxes, Bread Pans and the Universal Bread Maker, White and Grey Enamel Wares, all sorts, and Tinware, Dinner Kettles, Tin Pails, Pints and Measures, Dinner Horns, Fancy Cuspidors, 20c to \$2.50, something unique and elegant in Smokers' Sets, Skates, 35c to \$2.25, Sleds, 55c to \$3.10, Carpenters' Tools, Planes, Saws, Chisels, Hatchets, Hammers, Spoke Shaves, Trisquares and Centre Squares, Tapes and Extension Dividers, and general Shelf Hardware, Ranges and Heaters, the Gurney, Oxford and Moffat Ranges, the Enterprise Heaters, Scorcher and Hot Blast, Oil Stoves, 85c to \$1.75, the Perfection Oil Heater, \$3.50 to \$4.00, the Wickless Comet, \$5.00, and Charm Universal \$7.50 to \$8.50, also the Clipper Heater for wood, \$3.00 to \$4.00, Stove Pipe and Elbows, Stove Boards and Fire Shovels, and Barn Shovels and Porks, and Snow Shovels, the Luther Grinders, \$4 oo to \$4.85. Note the Chemical Closet, Bath Room Fixtures, Pumps, Pipes and Pittings, Spikes, Nails and Screws, Bucksaws, Crosscut Saws and Axes, single and double bitted, also Handles of allsorts. Don't miss our Plash Lights,

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They are nearly all double-aided disc-records, with the exception of one or two. The price is 90 cents per record. Every Patriotic Canadian should have this list, and have some of the Records to play on his gramophone. Merely drop us a card and the list will be sent you.

J. A. McDonald Plano & Music Co., Limited Hallfax, Amherst, St. John, Moncton, New Glasgow, Sydney, Glace Bay

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SUBURBAN NOTES

What is Going on Outside the Town in Neighboring Villages

PICKED UP DY CORRESPONDENTS IN DIOBY COUNTY AND ELSEWHERE-MARRIAGES, DEATHS, PERSONALS AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

end with Mr. and Mrs. Archie 8

Mr. Avard L. Hudson, our Bellisle's nost experienced hunter, was successful a few days ago in capturing a large

she is assisting in a play given by the ladies. Capt. Comeau is a promising young people of that place entitled young man, and we heartily wish our 'The Country Gentleman."

Mr. Ralph Litch, of Lower Granille, who spent several weeks here no is not going to spend the winter

Gorden Phinney, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phinney, is the in his facher's pasture his gun dis charged distroying one eye and his lefe hand. Dr. Armstrong, of Bridge town, was called and found it neces eary to remove the unfortunate young the Lord in life overlasting. man to Halifax to the V. G. H. The Dr. accompanied him At latest ac counts he was doing well. Much sympathy is extended to the family. Gorden was an uncommonly bright boy and a general favorite with all.

Weymouth.

Mr. R. Knowles, of Kentville, is visiting his uncle, J. A. Grierson, Esq. The smelt season has again opened and the fishermen are making fair

Saulnierville, a guest of his auat, Miss A. Haines. Mrs. Charles Powers, of Annapolis Royal, is spending a few days in town,

Mr. R. S. Haines spent Sunday at

guest at the Goodwin Hotel. Messrs. George Journey and Lyman Saturday afternoon after six weeks'

Mesers Burdett Bartlett and Ralph liffin failed to pass the examination in Halifax qualifying for overseas service

and returned home Saturday. Misses Hannah and Pheobo Taylor

Miss Comeau and pupils of the Weymouth Mills school gave a concert in their school house Friday evening, the proceeds of which go toward the

Belgian Relief Fund. The withdrawal of the S. S. West port III. from the St. Mary's Bay ervice must prove a distinct inconven ence to patrons and certainly is notic able to our residents, as her whistle on Mondays was looked forward to, and now is conspicuous by it absence.

Riverdale.

Sorry to report Mrs. Joseph Porter n the sick list.

The ladies of this place have made nice tumbler quilt for the Belgians | Watson Height. Mr. Sebry McCullough, returned

Messra Everett and Ralph Wagner, f Southville, spent Sunday evening in this place.

Mr. Augustus McCullough, spent Sunday in Easton, the guest of Mr. Charles Mullen.

Mrs. Alfred Cosman and daughter Mildred, are visiting her sister, Mrs.

Young, Brighton. Mrg. Margaret Brooks, who has been visiting her daughters in Easton,

returned home Sunday. Miss Mabel Wagner returned home Saturday from Easton, where she has

been visiting relatives. Mrs. Sankey Mullen and children, f Easton, spent a few days of last

A basket social was held in the school house Saturday night, Nov. 28th, in aid of the Belgians. The sum Jerrmiah Tuibideau caught fire about zed. Friends were present from East damage was done.

on, Southville and Danvers. Parker's Cova

About all you hear now is the talk "Santa Claus" by the little ones. Mr. Robbie Longmire, of Hillsburn, called on Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weir on Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Longmire, of Hillsburn, visited Mrs. Howard McGarvio two daye last week.

Preaching service in the Methodist church here on Sunday at half past two by the Rev. Mr. Indoe.

Mr. Harry Longmire, of Hillsburn, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

was an over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Milner last week.

The beatmen had a very good week daughter, Mrs. James Cripps, and all report getting good catches of

of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson, of Hillsburn, last week.

Miss Grace Robinson, accompanied her sister, Mrs. Thomas Wallace, to Boston, where she intends staying for an indefinite period.

Motoghan.

Messrs. William Saulnier and Edmund Saulnier, of Comeau's Cove, were down to Salmon River Sunday.

Miss Olive Maillet, of Salmon River, for some time residing in the

Mr. and Mrs. William Amberman, United States, is visiting her sister, of Granville Forry, spent the week Mrs. Willie Comeau, of Comeau's

Mr. Joseph A. Saulnier is back N Miss Mary Chipman and little Miss from St. Paul Island, C. B, where he had been working for Mr. Siffroi Robi the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. D. Parker. declares himself enchanted with the

Capt. Raymond V. Comeau has wild cat on the north mountain, not been home for a few days from Belli spending a few days. While there the is assisting in a play given by the large Carrie Countries of the term solr. Marian Belliveau, who is actually loading for the West large Carries of the West large of the veau's Cove, where he is to take charge

steemed friend success on his voyage. Friday, 4th inst., at about 7 p. m , Miss Agnes Comeau, daughter of the with Mr. Fletcher Parker, has return | late Joseph J. Comeau, of Meteghan ed to his home. While here he made River, breathed her last at the home many friends who are sorry to know of her uncle, Mr. Theodore Robichaud, at the age of 38 years. The late Miss Comean had been in poor health for a number of recess as Comean had been in poor health for a Comeau had been in poor health for a number of years, suffering from chronic Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phinney, is the rheumatism, at times enduring excruitation of a very serious gunning accident last Wednesday. While shooting in his father's pasture his and district Christian spirit and fortitude. The funeral took place Monday morn ing under the direction of undertaker Deveau. Mr. A.F. Hache presided at the organ. May her soul rest with

Lower Granville.

The weekly sewing circle will meet at Mrs. Malanson's on Wednesday evening.

The Helping Hand Society holds their monthly ten cent tea at Mrs.

Fred Thomas' Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frank Robles entertained the members of the Sewing Circle to a birthday party in honor of her hus

band on Saturday, Dec 5th. Mrs Georgie Hines, who has been spending the summer in Liverpool, N. S, came on the H & S W. on Friday to remain the winter with her daughter, Mrs. G. E. Shafner.

The ladies of this district met at the home of Mrs. G. W. Shafper on Bartlett arrived from St. John on Sturday afternoon after six weeks' ganizing a Red Cross Society. After electing efficers, about 23 joined. The next meeting will be at Mrs. J. K.

Winchester's. George Morrison got badly hurt on the head on Monday by falling off his team at Karsdale station. Dr. Smith have returned to Weymouth to spend was called and dressed the wound and the winter with Mr. George Taylor, he is doing as well as can be expected. after an absence of several months in Under the circumstances, it was a miracle he was saved from instant

Plympton

Mr Roland Kinney, of Ashmore, spent the week end with friends in in this place,

Mrs. Joseph Potter spent the week end with her brother, Mr. Maynard Denton, Digby.

Sorry to report Mrs. E H. Garden has contracted a severe cold and is

confined to her room. Mr. Leon Everett, of Bridgetown, spending a few days with relatives

and friends in this place. Miss Della Height, of Manchester, Mass, arrived home on Saturday and

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Seleda Milbury has returned nome from Bear River, Saturday, from Ashmore and expects to leave in

a few days for Little River to visit her brother, Capt. Byard Powell.

Plympton Station.

Mr. Alfred McCullough visited friends and relatives in this place last

Mr. Gerald Brayne spent the even ing with Jerry Thibideau Sunday.

Miss Bertha E Wagner, of Plym pton Station, was the guest of Reta Como on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gosson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerremiah Thibideau on Sunday last. Master Eben Melanson, son of Mr

cook with her sistor, Mrs. Alex. Wag and Mrs. Leonard Melanson, jammed his fingers quite badly in a hay cutter

Sunday, Dec. 6th, the house of Mr.

Freeport.

Schr. L. M. Ellis arrived from St John Friday, Dec. 4th. Mr. Merrill Sollows spent last week

with friends in Yarmouth. Miss Kate Stevens was a passenger on the S. S. Westport to Weymouth present. on Monday, returning Tuesday.

Miss Bossio Brooks has gone t ton out again. Swampscott, Mass, to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Charles his home in Halifax. Thomas. Miss Davies, of St. John, is visiting

BORN-To Mr. ann Mrs. Maurice Melanson, a daughter, Nov. 30th.

Mrs. John Ross spent a few days

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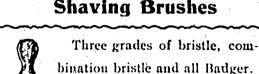
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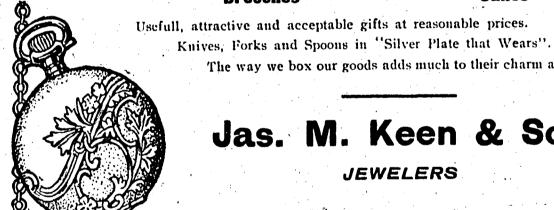
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f fourteen dollars (\$14.00) was real two o'clock, p. m. About fifty dollars' ant, was the guest of Mrs. William trip to Digby on business, returning he having lost his left eye and hand. Saturde y. Post a couple of days last week. Mrs. James Cripps and Miss Collins.

> Mrs. John Ross, Ocean View Farm. East Forry. Mr. Everett Dickie has returned in this place on Tuesday last.

A large crowd wentto Weymouth on the S. S. Sissiboo. Among the passen We are having levely weather at We are glad to see little Cora Stan Mr. Lawrence Pikie has returned to

> breakwater on Dec. 2nd. Brighton and Harton-

Tuesday, the 8th.

Mrs. Fred Hutchinson has returned The Misses Bina and Vesta Vantas ed to his home in Brazil Lake, Yar from a hurried visit to her sister, Mrs. to night will give your constipated fish. We hope fine weather will con sel, of Mount Pleasant, spent Saturday mouth Co. He was accompanied as Phinney. Bridgetown. We were very bowels a thorough cleansing and tinue. It has been a hard fall on the and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. far as Weymouth by his friend, Miss sorry to hear she was called there be straighten you out by morning. They, cause her nephew, Gordon Phinney, Mr. Samuel Read made a quick had mee with a had gunning accident, ing good for months,

Mr. Boyd Wyman, of Tiverton, who Messrs. Willie MacClafferty and has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Chas. VanBlarcom, has returned to his home.

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David Milner, on Monday. Bernard Weatherspoon, of Granville,

fisher folk.

Mr. Watson Hudson was the quest Miss Bessie Bais, of Mount Pleas

Culloden.

Mr. Arch Greenlow, of Tiverton, spent Sunday with his friend, Miss G. last week in Digby, the guest of her Harris.

Reta B. litanton, of this place.

of Digby, spent one day last week with Oscar Theriault made a short trip to

Grand Manan last week. Mr. Wm. Hazolton, of Brazil Lake, Yar.Co., called on relatives and friends

gers were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stanton and son Solomon, Mr. Bennie Stanton and daughter Reta and son Burwell Mr. Wilfred Hazelton, Mrs. Ada Therio and daughter Edith and son Wilfred, Mrs. Cuttler Therio. All those were passengers from the new

Miss Nellie Perry went to Digby Mr. Wilfred L. Hazelton has return

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THE EUROPEAN

Russions Prepared to Give Germans A Terrific Battle,

ALLIES TAKE ADVANTAGE OF GITUATION IN -BRITISH FLRET BOMBARDING GER MAN POSITIONS.

There has been very heavy firing along the Belgian coast from the warships of the Allies, which are again bombarding the German positions, and possibly may be attempting to check a reported ad vance in the neighborhood of Nieuport.

The French also report advances by the Allies in the Department of Somme, and the capture of the village of Vermolles botween Bethune and Lens.

Oost Dunkirke, a village in West Flanders, a little more than two miles to the west of Nicuport, has been bom barded by the Gormans, which announce ment, in the latest official communication iraued by the French war office, would seem to indicate a renewal of the efforts of the invading forces to reach the hannel ports.

Unofficial despatches say the Germans eave been obliged to utilize their light guns in place of the heavy artillery be nune of the conditions of the ground, wing to inundations.

In the eastern arona the occupation of Lodz by the Germans is considered a emarkable achievement, in view of the nanner in which the German lines only short time ago were threatened by the Russians, and an important stop in their proposed movement against Warsaw, the Polish capital. The Russians, however, are again in shape, and terrific fighting nny be looked for.

The Austrian war office describes the action in Poland as not yet decisive, although the Russians have been forced o retreat. Likewise, in west Galicia and the Carpathians, the series of engage ments continues without any definite

The Bourse Guzette, of Petrograd, estimates that Gormany has lost 100,000 men in the fighting during the past nonth around Lodz

Pope Benedict is endeavoring to effect truce between the belligerents during he Christmas holidays.

Having received a vote of confidence n the parliament, the Italian govern nent maintains its attitude of neutrality, out has despatched eight battalions of troops to reinforce the troops' in Libys "to be ready for any aggression The attitude of Austrian soldiers, it is believed, may force Italy to take drastic steps and that with other things may ultimately bring her into the war on the ide of the Allies.

Russians Say Gorman Claims Are Ridioulous.

HAVE TAKEN MANY OF THE ENEMY'S GUNS AND MEN.

PETROGRAD, via London, Dec 6 11 40 p. m. - An official statement issued nere described as ridiculous the Gernous numbers of prisoners, cannons

I says that the armies have been Tree Decorations, Xmas Gifts, etc. (fighting continuously, and that it is impossible to estimate the losses.)

prevents us from publishing an official lenial, as the general staff carefully wolds giving any details that have not reen verifled.

denial that they have lost a single gun is, disproved by the fact that in the Biz ziny district alone, (near Lodz), we took from them twenty-three guns and m large amount of spoils. As to German prisoners, 10 000 have passed one point alone of our front where prisoners are registered

"Neither do the Germans mention the supply columns which they burned. nor the examon and ammunition which they abandoned in the forests, and which we are gradually finding.

"The Germans also conceal the losses which they sustained in the November fighting, although witnesses state that such a sight as on the roads of the German retreat toward Strykow, a ome points where we attacked the German flanks, the German dead were neen engaged in the work of burying the dead and clearing the fields where he recent combate were waged.

"Soveral German divisions, especially that of the Guards, have been so severely tried during their efforts to escape from our clutches that they have completely disappeared from the front in order to reorganize their

OKRMANS ADMIT LOSING VERNELLES. BEHLIN, Dec. 6-(By wireless to Loneast of Bethune, was officially an founced in a statement issued here

"Vernelles was evacuated by us according to our plan, on account of he continuous French artillery fire which was causing unnecessary loss The buildings which remained stand cops occupied positions prepared east

oday. The statement says:

Southwest of Altkirch the French enewed their attack with reinforce ments, but without success, and they suffered heavy loss. 'Nothing of note has taken place in he war area cast of the Mazurian

akee, where the enemy remained quiet. The battle around Lodz is takng its course as we had expected. It southern Poland there is no change in "Reports received in Berlin indicate

hat the Bervians still are capable of offering considerable resistance. The Bervian rear guard in the neighborhood of Arandjelovac (about forty miles southeast of Belgrade) have delivered several attacks to cover the retreat of the main army.

"Although for two days there have

IN POLAND.

"The report that in Poland, opera tions are following their normal course can only moan success in the German advances, as checks would not be described as normal.

An official statement from the Ger man general beadquarters, given out oatlier in the day, was as follows: "The report given in the Russian statement of Nov. 20 h, to the effect that the Gorman attacks to the vicinity from it, in proof of anything he wants of Czenstochowa failed with many to emphasize and explain. I had stable cannulties to the Germans is talse, the truth being quite the contrary. The attack of the Seventeenth Russian sixty-five yards of our lines, was repulsed, the Russians taking positions further back and land by the setting sun. He had been much further back, and leaving a large numer of killed and wounded. "From Vienna, it is officially report

ed that small engagements near Tyin The position in southern Poland is

unchanged The battle continues in northern Poland. Southeast of Arandjelovac, there is stubborn fighting without decision."

Pitable Plight of Belgian Soldiers in Holland.

DESTITUTE OF BOTH FRIENDS AND NI CESSITIES AND COMPELLED TO RE MAIN PASSIVE SPECTATORS OF THEIR COUNTRY'S

RUIN.

ROTTERDAM, Dec 9-One of th saddest and most pathetic incidents of the invasion and spoliation of little Belgium is the condition of Belgian soldiers interned at Zeist, Holland Driven across the Dutch border in their retreat before the advancing hordes of Prussis, seventeen thousand soldiers of the Belgian army were met by the boundary guards of Holland, requested to lay down their arms and they will be interned there until the end of this fateful war. Sad and sick of heart, not understanding the rules of neutrality which compelled them to remain passive spectators of the devas tation of their country but a few miles away, hungry and ill clad, a mutiny was started a few days ago which was not quelled until seven men were kill ed and twenty two wounded.

The other day I visited the camp at Amcersfoort where another six thousand Belgian soldiers were interned They pleaded with me in God's name man who could do this has the sout of to send them clothing and boots The story they told me was most heart rending. Two months ago, cut off from the main Belgian army, they re treated into Holland, laid down their arms and became in name as well as in fact prisoners for the rest of the

The Dutch Covernment established camp here. The barracks were first filled, then tents and sheds were put up for those whom the barracks would man claims of having captured enor- not hold. Since the day of their in ternment they have had no change of undercloths, no soap, no socks, no making peace. Those who decline to shoes. Their life of idleness bred the offer their services are prolonging the inevitable discontent, life was becom | war's agony." Then his face became "This fact," continues the statement, ing unbearable and when I visited the camp I could plainly see the evidence [this!" of what was bound to happen. These prepared to sacrifice all they possess in poor refugees presented the most de-"On the other hand, the German jected and hopeless sight I had ever witnessed.

BEGGING FOR RELIEF.

In all the misery around me hun children begging that we do something to alloviate their misery. They were men of splendid physique, manly men, men who had fought bravely for their of French civilization. What is the country's honor but now depressed good of arguing about the previous with suffering had almost lost hope condition of the house when it is all itself. I was accompanied by a mem story cry to be taken down? What ber of the Salvation Army, who ad never has a field of battle presented dressed the Belgians in their native deen shouldn't play in the middle o tongue speaking words of comfort and the street when the little lad is patriotic fervor. Many of his listeners hoofe? Duty cries, "Rescue the inhabshook with sobs while others looked itunts at once and at all cost! Christpiled not less than a metre high. All on with sullen indifference. Two he inhabitants of the district have months' imprisonment had numbed their fluer qualities, and, with freedom as far off as the end of the war, bad brought them to that stage of desper ation which culminated in the mutiny

A DELECATE PROBLEM.

The handling of the prisoners pre sents a most delicate question for the Government of Holland to deal with The American Relief Commission has, of course, no jurisdiction in Holland, but help for these Belgian soldiers is urgent, and any assistance in the matter of food or clothing which may be afforded them by the people of other countries will be heartily welcomed by the Government of Holland.

In one building I saw men endeav oring to mend their tattered clothing, while all around lay scores of wretch ed men. In the dirt and squalor of their surroundings and in their en forced idleness all are fit seeds for dangerous mutiny.' Many of the in terned soldiery were wearing the wood | en shoes, of Dutch peasants while others hobbled about in pieces of leather that once had been army shoes.

The place set aside for the soldiers to meet their wives who also had fl d have entered into no conspiracy against to Holland was an open shed. Here the mon are allowed to meet their wives several times a week.

PLEADED FOR BIBLES.

Probably the most remarkable thing in connection with these soldiers was their carnest begging for Bibles,

WAR greesing favorably for the German "Unote John" Trys to Help in the power. Here is the crux of all the Campaign.

> 'Urgo them while their souls are capable of this ambition. Lest real, now melted by the windy breath Of soft petitions, pity and remorce,

Cool and congeal again to what it was,"

My old friend who dwells amid the

apple groves and pear gardens with the glorious old cherry trees intersect ing his the orchard, loves his worn old copy of Shakespeare and often quotes ed my faithful old mag and we were chatting carnestly about this European or almost world wide war, as he and I England's great chancellor, Hon. Lloyd heorge, given in the famed city temple. The form of the sturdy welshman and his flery spoken words, reminded blim of Shangar, who lought his foes with an ox goad and put them to flight. There was something of the old Ironides in the make up of my friend and humanity bl z d out its warm affect justice, sacrifice of the Belgians to save France and delay the hordes of Germans in their effort to capture Paris-fair, noble, beautiful Paris, and desolate everything in their wake and then alm deadly blow at Russia in the far Eastern frontier and finally turn and rend Britain in twain "Listen," he. The Chancellor said this, derman vulture was hovering over Belgium It hovered so high that the most discerning falcon might have made a mistake. It thought it was pouncing on a rabbit and it fell on hedgehog. It has been bleeding and sore ever since." "Exactly! said my farmer friend. It is small wonder that the cry of the little nation aroused the anger of the British nation when this "holking bally" wrought this deed of wanton treachery to a nation he had sworn to protect and stalked all through this fair garden and cut down its ful est flowers, rezed its nobles statuary and pictures and piles of ancient architecture and then turned and bicked its children and fair women and laid its men in the dust bleeding and maimed. "Listen again!" This is what the brave man said, "If this wan ion deed of premeditated treachers had been allowed to pass unchallenged ve should have been forced to admit that civil zation was a failure, and the the sceptre of right was broken, and that brate force was once more en throned among the nations. The old man's face was almost white with rage

"In the last few days I met one of he Chief Leaders of the French Army He told me his experience of the was in which he had witnessed the carnage the wear, the terror wrought in B gium and France and he said, 'The one of the greatest strategists: in the French Army?" We moved off from the wooded pathway where, the last inys of sonlight glinted on the faller leaves, into the roomy old kitchen and there seated ourselves about the warm old ingle nook and stirring up the ishen empera he turned to me again end said: "Yes, I says" Urgo them! Urge then! Just listen to these stiring words: "We need men, and the nore men that come forward quickly, he sooner the war will be over. The mere knowledge that England has two million men who in a few months will be able to take the field will in itself be wharf and shed building.

when he read me this word too.

in element at the right moment for deed doomed for she will stand forth words, "Uncle John," and I would like the people to hear them and the young dreds of these men followed us like men to head this call and so I says Urgethen ! Urge then !"

The old man was right. It is folly

to discourse upon the punitive character of Belgium's desolation or the vices wisdom is there in preaching that chil on instinct calls, rush in and pick up the bruised laddie!" One might as wel reason that Joseph was in prison on olors or that Isalah was sawn asunder because he said the Messiah was born of lowly origin as say that desolation come to poor Belgium because of the ubber trading of past days, or France s told with invasion solely in return for her frivolity and gay living. Servia would hardly been warred against if her citiz a murderer had laid low a elling nuts in the market place in Vienna but because it was the Heir- Palace last night. Apparent she is pounced upon and ground to the earth, nor would Austria have tried to coerce the country of the murderer with almost impossible con ditions, if the country had been bigger and stronger than Servia. Nor would the mailed fist have been shaken or opered at England if she had been In he stead of Belgium but greater and horoughly fitted with military equipage equal to het own or superior. But because these wer nations are weak therefore the big builies are to do what hey like with them irrespective of their claims to justice and to honor. Has Democracy no voice and no claim? Has Righteous Weakness no title to consideration at the hands of Might Britain says "Yest and if we can get it for them we will, even at the greatest encrifice." This is what France and Russia are also saying. The allied Germany. Britain never envied her nice, nor sought to hurt her business.

This is being fought out on the bat.

tleffelds of France and Belgium and never were the allies engaged in a more Ohristian struggle than this. Never did the Christ of God and men condemn men for striking a blow for right, justice and the protection of the weak. Indeed the surest way of estab lishing the reign of peace upon earth is to make the way of those who transgrees the peace of nutions too hard fo the rulers of men to tread it. All, Ali may help in this but specially the younger men of the Employand of thi province particularly. I is a juy to see the muster roll being filled in, bu there is room for more and still more and the more respond, the quicker the corflict will end and the mooner the men be at their various tasks of life again. In this fair county there armen who should be at their country call and he off to help heal the stricken countiles of Europe, where the heroism of the allies has shown to the world that justice is the hest support of val our and that their bravery has worand will win a lasting triumph for Urge them! Urge them! So we would with al

our might, In the land they guard so well, is there ellent watch to keep?

In ego is dying, and the bell rings midnigh on a vastor doop; But over all its waves once more, the search

and captains that we thought were dead, and dreamers that we thought were dumb, And voices that we thought were fled, arise

and call us and we come. and search about thy soul they cry, for ther too lurks an enemy. Search for the fee about thy soul, the sloth, the

Intellectual uride. The trivial jest hat vells the goal, for which our fathers I ved and died: The lawless dreams, the cynlo art, that rende our nobler self apart.

Not far, not far into the night those level swords of light cap pierce. Yet for her faith does Britain fight, her fait in this our universe,

Belleving truth and justice draw, from founts of everlasting law.

Therefore a Power above the state, the uncon querable power returne, The fire, the fire that made her great, once more upon her altar burns.

Incomore, redcemed and healed and whol she moves to the Eternal goal. Uncle Join.

Former Freeport Man's Big Job.

BREMERTON CONTRACTOR GETS FIRST UNI OF BIG NAVAL TORPEDO STATION -- HAS GAINED ENVIABLE RECORD WITH GOV. ERNMENT WORK, AND IS NOW COM PLETING \$15,000 QUAY WALL AT NAVAL MAGAZINE.

(From the Bremerton Searchlight.)

The first unit for construction of the Keyport Naval Torpedo station will be under way by November 1st and will be carried through by a Bremerton con tractor and with Bremerton labor and other facilities utilized so far as is possible. Advices from Washington received today notify that L. L. Lont, well known Bromerton man, is the lowest of six bid lers for the first Keyport construction, his bid of \$6,520 being accepted by the navy department for the erection of a Mr. Lent is now completing a contract

totalling \$15,000 for the construction of a concrete scawall quay at the raval magaz ne. It is expected this work can | and then looked at me and said, "Hear this completed to permit his shifting this!" "Unless men and women are equipment to Keyport for the commencement of work there in two weeks. The latest government order was secured in competition against six builders as the only country whose children are of Seattle and Tacoma. It consists of a not prepared to sacrifice themselves frame wharf 604 feet long; crossoted piling for her honor. These are solemn and heavy timbers. There is a shed in and heavy timbers. There is a shed in addition to the wharf structure. The contract let, is presumed, is desired to

handle shipments for the main structural work that is to be the big torpedo station In his activities with government work with the navy department, Mr. Lent has recently gained an enviable record. His ostimates and completed jobs have been most favorably commented upon by government inspectors and officers, and in all important orders recently placed he has been urged to submit estimates and

closing incident of an effort carried over several years for improving the Keypor peninsula into one of the greatest needs with navy operations on the Pacific Completion of the present contract will be followed hastily by other big work. [Mr. L. L. Lent above referred to is a

Freeport, N. S., but now of Bremerton, Washington, U. S. A.]

King George Returns From France.

Lonnon, December 0-King George ans returned from France, where he poor peasant of Austria who had been visited the British forces at the front. The king arrived at Buckingham Order of Merit for French.

LONDON, December 6-During his

isit in France, King George conferred the order of merit on Sir John French, commander of the British forces on the continent. HIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS"

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LATEST WAR NEWS

Three German Cruisers Sunk by British Fleet and Two Others Pursued.

TURKISH COMMANDER SURRENDERS WITH HIS ARMY TO BRITISH - TAKEN BY INDIAN FORCE AT HEAD OF PERSIAN QULF-INPORTANT TERRITORY NOW IN HANDS OF DRITISH

LONDON. Dec 9-It is officially an nounced here today that the German cruisera Scharnhorst, Gueisenau and Leipzig had been sunk in the South Atlantic. The following statement was issued by the official information infant daughter.

"At 7 30 a. m. on the 8th of Decem ber the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Nurn berg, Leipzigund Dresden were sighted near the Falkland Islands by a British Squadron under Vice Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee.

"An action followed, in the course of which the Scharnhorst, flying the flag of Admiral Count Von Spee, the Oneisenau and the Leipzig were sunk. The Dresden and Nurnberg made off during the action and are being pursued. Two colliers were also captured.

"The Vice Admiral reports that the British casualties are very few in rescued from the Gneisenau and the Leipzig."

In addition to the Dresden and Nurnberg, only one German warship -the Karlsruhe-is now unaccounted for in these waters, although there may be one or two armed merchantmen which the Allies have not rounded up.

Buenos Aires, Dec 9-Three German merchantmen were sunk by British or Japanese warships off the coast of Terra Del Fuego, the southernmost

Argentine war transport Piedra Buena,

The message said a division of warships, which the commander believed to have been either English or Jap enese, aggregating five ironclads and one transport, on the morning of De cember 6, sank one of the Germans in the roadstead of Picton Island. The two other steamers were sent to the bottom the same evening, outside the harbor of Pantalon, near Cape Sanpio.

One steamer belonged to the Ger man Cosmos line. The ownership of the others was not stated, but the commander of the Buena reported that one of them had a yellow funnel with a black ring around it.

TURKISH COMMANDER SURRENDERS London, Dec. 9, 9 22 p. m. -It is

officially announced that Subhi Boy, expeditionary force which is operating at the head of the Persian Gulf.

cion of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers which examination he recently took the fertile Delta.

ALLIES HAVE REPULSED ALL GERMAN AT TACKS.

The Germans are attacking the allied ne to the south of Ypres in Belgium, but the French announce that they have to made a concerted movement with a but will be open as usual the next view to pushing their advance farther west, or to the coast, but have always

Berlin reports that in the western war heatre a decisive action is likely to start any day. This assertion is based on a nch says, "everything is proceeding ling to our programme," and it is

med in Berlin that the German operon thus far have been successful.

conjunction with land operations, active \$16.00 was the result.

ording to a late despatch from Rotter.

The ladies of the Rant.

In the east conditions remain as prov-usly reported, the occupation of Lodz have come to the aid of the Austrians at

asserts, have driven the Russians from Dobezyce and Wielizcka, taking more than 5,000 prisoners.

leg to the front.

asts, the Japaneso navy's duties will is seeking the Germans in South American They will visit parts of Digby and Chuiston - At South Hoston, Dec. 3rd, to Mr

The Colombian government has ordered ie high-powered wireless station & Cartagena dismantled. This action ollows protests made recently by Great Britain and France of alleged violation in Digby. of neutrality by Colombia.

Czar Visits the Wounded

PETROGRAD, Dec. 4-Emperor Nicholas today left the front, returning Byers, spent a few days last week through various towns in Contral and

Little River.

Sohr, Trilby arrived from Boston father, W. H. Savary. Saturday,
Mr. C. L. Denton is spending a few

days with his family. Sorry to report Mr. Oscar Trask on the sick list.

Sohr. Alice & Jenuie arrived from St. John Friday with a full cargo. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Charles Morehouse on the birth of a

Mr. Markman, of Rivoreide, N. B. expects to occupy the pulpit here

. Mrs. John Trask, having spent week with friends at Preoport, return ed Saturday.

Mrs. B. Collins on the death of their at Westport.

Mr. George Frost came home from Boston Saturday, where he has been Outhouse last week. for the last three months. Mrs. Stephen Frost, who has been

visiting friends for a week at Yar mouth, returned home Saturday. Mr. Hugh Denton, who has been employed, with parties at Eastport

since last spring, is home for the Mr. Georgo Addington has returned from Regina and resumed his former business at Tiverton with Mr. Burrell

Outhouse. Schr. Souvenir, Capt. Morrill Out house, also schr. Effie B., Capt. E D. number. Some survivors have been Morehouse, loaded dry fish here for Annapolis,

Mr. Robert Denton, who has been w. c. warrington

Mr. Robert Denton, who has been spending the past three months at Regina, returned home Friday, ac companied by his friend, Mr. Elias Beck, who will remain the winter.

Messrs. Bernard Morchouse and Augustus Pine had quite an exciting time last week When returning from their trawls they spied a deer just leaving the shore to swim across St.

W. C. Warrington W. C. Warrington Handspiker Joseph Hines Joseph leaving the shore to swim across St. Walter Vantassel Mary's Bay. They took chase after it, A Friend but just as they were nearing it their Mrs. David Hazolton engine stopped and he landed about Edgar Handspiker day, according to advices just received one mile below Little River and it Leander Woodworth was afterwards seen at Tiddville. No Walter Handspiker The information was contained in a wireless despatch to the minister of marine, from the commander of the Argentine was transport Plaine Russes family where he could reign in peace Peter Killilea family where he could reign in peace and quietness from the hunters' guns.

Bear River

Miss A. M. Rice went to Digby on

Friday. Miss Bessie Rice left for Boston on Wednesday.

Mr. Richard Clarke went to Digby on Monday. Monday.

Mr. Wm. Smith, of St. John, was in Ernest Turnbull

town Monday. Mr. Harold Crouse, of St. John, was in town on Monday.

Mr. Wm. Cahoon arrived home from Evan Dunn Weymouth on Saturday.

Miss Marion Ray went to Digby on Priday, returning on Saturday. Mrs Fred Schmidt returned from a

trip to Boston on Saturday. There will be a patriotic concert in ite governor of Basca, Asiatic Turkey, ["Oakdene Hall" on Friday evening commander of the Turkish forces at | (Dec. 18th) The proceeds for patri-Kurns, yesterday surrended uncondi otic purposes. This concert will be tionally with his troops to the Indian given by the pupils of Oakdene school. Rev. M. Taylor Dr. F J Stephenson, who spent a portion of the summer here, while Kurna, subsequently, was occupied recuperating from an attack of pneu by the British who are now in complete monia, has successfully passed the control of the country from the junc army medical corps examination,

to the sea and of the richest part of in Halifax, and expects to go forwarded with the second contingent. H. B. Fitzgerald The regular meeting of the Red Order Cross society, will be held on Tuesday Chas. Firzerald oross society, will be held on Tuesday Chas. Fitzgorald Ralph Jones Masonic kitchen. The room will be Masonic kitchen. The room will be opened on Saturday afterneon as een repulsed. At some point along the usual. Since everyone is likely to be attle front in Flanders and Northern busy the following week, the room France, the Germans have each day of will be closed on the 22od and 26th.

Westport.

week.

The mumps is now the fashionable Mr. and Mrs. Falvey disease of the village. It spares none tement from German headquarters and seems to expand the face of the thin as well as those who are fleshy.

The ladies of the Christian Church held a tea on the evening of the 5th, The bombardment of the Belgian coast, for the purpose of raising funds to the allied warshsips between Ostend, defray the expense incident of light I Nieuport began Tuesday afternoon, ing the church building. Something

The ladies of the Baptist sewing Reynoll Taylor circle held a quilting party in the vestry on the evening of the 3rd inst. by the Germans being considered certain, A very enjoyable time was spent and Thrifty Exporters "Doing" Germans swell as a general movement of the the pastor, Rev. Mr. Kiusman, was ussians against Cracow. German troops the recipient of their evening's work. The fishermen during the last week

efences of the garrison against Russian of moderate weather took advantage building which they suspected was tacks.

To West Called a statement of the garrison against Russian of every opportunity. The night's being used by men who were export In West Calicia activity along the being so light the motor boats were ing cocoa to Germany. They discovered outle line is increasing, and the Austrian putting out the trawls to cusnare the troops, an official statement from Vienna haddock and some of the best catches shipment but many barrels of sand and were then made.

J. W. Hammond, of the J. W. ters were plentifully adulterating the 'lliam is suffering from Hammond Co., No. 14 Northern cocoa. anat Berlin and has been Avenue, Boston, and Ralph Dodge, of the same city, arrived on the 2nd inst., minister of marine, via S. S. John L. Cann in the interest ice Admirel Yashiro, makes the an of the lobster fishery and soliciting Sweeper. nouncement that while the war in Europe consignments. They were the guests continue and that the Japanese fleet in of E C. Bowers. They left on the conjunction with the British warships 4th inst, via Digby Neck mail stage Yar. Co, during the next ten days, HARMS-At Dighy, Dec. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harms, of Edmonton, a son.

Lansdowne.

M Myrtle Rice is visiting friends Mrs Oran Wagner and son Walter

spent Sanday in Lansdowne. Mr. Lindsay, of Bay View, is holding meetings in Union Hall. Mrs. Morine and daughter, Mrs

with Mrs Stanley Rice. Southern Russia for the purpose of Mrs. C. W. Proctor, of Naples, Me., Rounnes At Centreville, Digby county, Dec. wisiting the wounded in the hospitals. and Mr. Z. L. Savary, of Silver Lake, Oh. Erama L., wife of B. C. Robbins, aged

N. H., have returned to their homes after spending two weeks with their

Tiverton.

Augustus Harris, of Little River,

was in town last week. Miss Reta Young spent Sunday last at her home in Freeport. Patrol Bont A, Capt. Hadley Black

ford, is in port for a few days. Mr. Stephen E. Outhouse returned home from a trip to Gloucester last

Mr. Harvard Outhouse and family have returned home from Grand Miss Annie Cossaboom spent Sun

We extend sympathy to Mr. and day last with her sister, Mrs. Peters, Mr. Charles Brown, of Sandy Cove,

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Miss Erma Outhouse has gone to St John to spend the winter with her

sister, Mrs. Robert Butler. Mrs. Sadio Mitchell, of Eastport, Mo., is spending the winter with her

sister, Mrs. Boyd Farnsworth. Mr. L. and Mr. Edgar Outhouse were passangers to St. John via S. S. John L. Cann on Wednesday last,

Rev. F. Eaton, pastor of Tiverton Baptist church, preached a very inter esting sermon in the Christian church on Sunday evening last.

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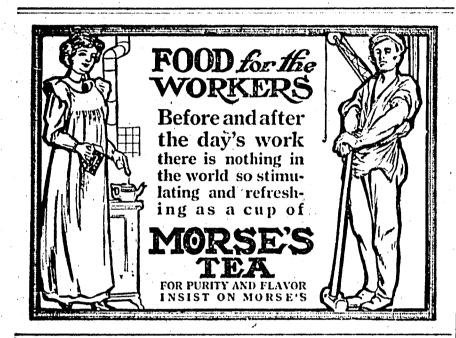
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LYING CAMPÁIGN BEGAN.

The first result of the revelations was a storm of denial from the German officials, who declared that the charges were the work of their enemies who were trying to hurt their cause in the eyes of the neutral nations-the United States, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Spain.

When question of the authenticity of the allegations was thus raised and the ever busy Count Von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States, had issued pious and solemn denials to the people of America; the Belgian Government took prompt action. It appointed a commission of prominent Belglans, headed by Henri Carton de Wiart, Minister of Justice of Belgium, to cross the Atlantic and present the indisputable proofs at Washington, During the tour of the Relgian commissioners the keenest interest was aroused among the citizens of the neighboring republic and expressions of horror were widespread. Nothing since the beginning of the war has dealt so crushing a blow to the propaganda of Bernstorff, Ridder and Co., who are trying so hard by means of the Staats Zeitung and other publications to arouse pro-German sentiment.

The mission of the party was especially with the United States, but during the trip they paid a visit to Canada and made an official call on the Dominion Government. They also visited in Montreal and Toronto and returned by way of the British trans-Atlantic protected route. After a visit to London they have returned

to Ostend, where they now are. Only a fragment of their report has been made public thus far. It is the most overwhelming indictment of a so-called civilized nation in modern times, and every item in the charges is supported by documentary and photographic proof. SOME OF THE COUNTS.

The following are some of the

Some soldlers billeted upon a grey-haired old woman, who had done her best for them, were leaving, and they pretended to be grateful to her. One held out his hand, and as the old woman stretched out her hand another deliberately backed off the hand to the wrist.

The throat of an old woman of 70 was cut and a governess hanged upon a tree, stark naked and disem-A young girl of seventeen violated

by an officer before her mother's Belgian miners buried alive in mines through the shafts being de-Hiberately blocked up while they

Two little boys of four or five venry of age placed against a wall and shot dead, "because the evil must be killed in the gerni."

A grey-headed old man killed by a piece of brickwork deliberately A married woman forced to strip

herself naked and parade for nearly An old man sabred in the arm. hanged head downwards, and burned

A little girl of ten years old sav-

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German rifles.

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CITIES DESTROYED.

Appended are some of the principal crimes against the arts and monuments of civilization perpetrat ed by the Kalser's Huns: Notre Dame Cathedral, Rheims

bombarded and destroyed. Louvain (Aug. 26): Sacked and destroyed. Cathedral of St. Pierre and University buildings in ruins; upper town, full of modern struc

tures, in ashes.

Termonde (Sept. 4): Sacked and burnt to the ground by special machinery spraying kerosene. Churches wrecked and market square in ruins Malines: Town bombarded; towe of St. Romband, eathedral, and

museum destroyed. Senlis (Sept. 11); Cathedral damaged by a shell; houses and railway station demolished.

Dinant: Sacked and reduced to ruins; ancient churches burned down Tirlemont: Destroyed by thre; only charred walls of houses and public buildings left.

Aerschot: Sacked and burnt down Tamines: Church burnt out and town in rules; only the railway station spared. Guise (capital of the Alsne):

Shelled three times, and entirely de St. Quentin: Shelled and partly

Laon: Severely damaged by shells of St. Jean des Vignes severely damaged.

A HEROIC MAYOR.

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ADOLPHIC MAX

methods of the invaders and oppressors of his city. The first action of the German officers upon arriving in the Belgian capital was to demand a war tax of \$50,000,000 to be paid forthwith. In the existing financial situation the exaction could not be met. Burgomaster Max said so and was warned that the city would be punished if it refused the levy. He offered German bonds which Marshal won der Goltz rejected as being) worthless to him. In order to save the city M. Max made an effort to get the money, and falled. Then an order was issued deposing him as being unworthy of being mayor, and he was ast into prison.

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There were dolls for the girls and whips for With wheelbarrows, horses and drays.

And bureous and trunks for dolly's no All there in his pack he displays.

Of candy, too, both twi-ted and striped,

He had furnished a plentiful store, While raisins and figs and prunes and grapes Hung up on a peg by the door. I am almost ready," quoth he, quoth he,

"And Christmas is almost hero. But one thing more-1 must write them

And give to each one this year." so he clapped his spees to his little round nos And, seizing the stump of a pen, He wrote more lines in one little hour

Than you over could read in ten. He told them stories, all pretty and new, And wrote them all out in ryme, Then packed them away with his box of toys

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and Christmas eve when all were in bed Right down the chimney he flew, and, stretching the stocking leg out at the top, He clapped in a book for you.

Ode to our Sailors. Toll the Bell. I'oll for our British sailors brave, the lads that

are no more Who lie beneath the ocean wave, their water Some met their death by treacherous mine and some by submarine

What stronger test to try one's soul, than dan ger that's unseen. And some were off the Chilean coast, the

enemy was nigh. Outnumbered though in ships and guns, they knew not how to fly;

No doubt they thought of Nelson then, and wha his signal read, nd nobly fought midst bursting, shells, ther sank to ocean's bed.

Hidst winter's stinging blasts and storms, they guard our wide domain.

The seaking keeps his tryst despite the wind, and cold and rain

rules the waves ut for Great Britain's might at sea, we should be German slaves.

Then let us try like men to do the very best o help our noble sailor lads and for his com

and for the vallent one's that's gone the bel for them we'll toll

ut there's no sleep in waters that can hold the human soul. OLD TIG.

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walls or soon reached coiling, a shad from the noble task of tilling the soil, owy tree arises, and, looking up into and without a doubt there will be a the dreamy brightness of its top, for marked movement back to the land I observe in this tree the singular prop erty that it appears to grow downward toward the earth, I look into my youn gest Christmas recollections.

thick the books begin to hang-thin the Department of Agriculture. books, in themselves at first, but many of them, with deliciously smooth covers of bright red and green!

"A was an archer and shot at a frog' Of coarso he was! He was an apple pie also, and there he is! He was a good many things in his time, was a and so were most of his friends except X who had so little versality that I nover knew him to get beyond Xerxes r Xantippe,

But now the very tree itself changes and becomes a bean stalk, the marvel ous beanstalk by which Jack climbed ip to the Giant's house

Good for Christmas time the ruddy color of the cloak in which the tree instruction given making a forest of itself for her to trip through with her basket. Little of the cruelty and treachery of that dissembling wolf who ate her grand nother without making any impression on his appetite and then ate her after making that ferocious joke about his

She was my first love I felt that if could have married Little Red Rid ng Hood I should have known perfect But what was that against it?

a tree-not Robin Hood, nor Valentine, one ordinary cows. these and all Mother Bunch's wonders without mention -but an eastern king ing with the glittering scimitar and turban It is the setting in of the bright Arabian Nights.

Oh, now all common things become incommon and quite enchanted to me All lamps are most wonderful. All rings are talismans. Common flower pots are full of treasure, with a little earth scattered on the top; trees are for Ali Baba to hide in; beefsteaks are to throw down into the Valley of Dia monds, that the precious stones may stick to them and by carried by the engles to their nests, whence the tradere, with loud cries, will scare them. All the dates imported come from the same tree as that unlucky one with whose shell the merchant knocked out the eye of the genie's invisible son.

But, hark! The waits are playing, and they break my childish sleep. What images do I associate with the forth on the Christmas tree! Known my little bed-an angel, speaking to able rates in private families. a group of shepherds in a field; some travelers, with eyes uplifted, following a star; a baby in a manger; a child in spacious temple, talking with great men; a solemn figure, with a mild and beautiful face, raising a dead girl by the hand; again, near a city gate call ing back the son of a widow on his bier to life; a crowd of people looking through the open roof of a chamber where he sits and letting down a sick person on a bed with ropes; the same, in a tempest, walking on the waters; in a ship again, on a seashore, teach ing a great multitude; again, with a child upon his knee and other children around; again, restoring sight to the blind, speech to the dumb, hearing to the deaf, health to the sick, strength to the lame, knowledge to the ignorant, again, dying upon a cross, watched by armed soldiers, a darkness coming on. the earth beginning to shake and only one voice heard. "Forgive them, for

they know not what they do! Encircled by the social thoughts of Christmas time, still let the benignant figure of my childhood stand unchanged. In every cheerful image and aug gestion that the season brings may the bright star that rested above the poor roof be the star of all the Christ

ian world. A moment's pause, O vanished tree. of which the lower boughs are dark to me yet, and let me look once more. I know there are blank spaces on thy branches, where eyes that I have loved cover the secret of success in life. have shone and smiled, from which they are departed. But far above I secret is still a secret. Surely some of see the raiser of the dead girl and the the men who discovered it must have strengthens and builds up. widow's son-and God is good!

Never in the history of Nova Scotia

has its people's thoughts turned so at a merry company of children assem carnestly to the farm. They see today bled around that pretty Gorman toy, a the progressive farmer prosperous and in good circumstances, while the stress Being now at home again and alone of hard times is more or less felt by the only person in the house awake, the urban population. The farmer is my thoughts are drawn back by a fas | receiving good prices for the products cination which I do not care to resist of his farm and he is in no danger of to my own child hood. Straight in the being thrown out of work, Many there middle of the room, cramped in the are dwelling in the towns, who today freedom of its growth by no encircling regret that they separated themselves

within a 'year. In a large measure, the splendid position occupied today by the farmers of Nova Scotia is due to the improved All toys at first I find But upon the methods adopted as the result of branches of the tree, lower down, how educational campaign carried on by

One medium that has played a large part in these bettered conditions has been that of the Agricultural Short Courses, annually held in connection with the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, at Truro. During the past these Classes have been very largely attended and the expectation is that the Classes of 1915 will outnumber any of the previous sessions. A sort of association of good fellowship has sprung up about these courses that makes them yearly more attractive, and the man who has once been there feels s yearning to again attend, renew acquaintanceships and profit by the

At these Short Courses, every branch of work pertaining to the farm is taken Red Riding Hood comes to me one up and discussed in a most interesting Christmas eve to give me information manner Pratical demonstrations are carried on, and the student is left to his own free will to devote himself to

such subjects as most interests him Marked interest always centres around the Live Stock owned by the Farm, and in this regard the Provincial Farm is stronger today than at any previous time in its history. These animals are paraded daily in the large ravillion and every opportunity afford Farm is stronger today than at any bliss But it was not to be and there pavillion and every opportunity afford was nothing for it but to look for the ed the farmer to critically examine wolf in the Noah's ark there and put them. Of perhaps premier importance him last in the pocession on the table to Provincial agriculturists is the posas a monster who was to be degraded. sibilities for successful dairy farming Oh, the wonderful Noah's ark! It The value of good blood in this respect was not found seaworthy when put in will be fully demonstrated at this year's a washing tub, and the animals were Course. The College herd contains crammed in at the roof and needed to five cows that have given 75,000 lbs. have their legs well shaken down be or thirty seven and a half tons of milk fore they could be got in even there in the past year. This is an average and then ten to one they began to turn of seven and a half tons per cow per ble out of the door which was but im year. The average production of perfectly fastened with a wire latch Nova Scotia cows is close to 3,500 lbs. a year, at which rate the five College Again a forest and somebody up in cows have produced more than twenty

not the Yellow Dwarf; I have passed This production was due in part to

that needs no comment. The average cow eats about Fifty Dollars worth of feed per year. The five College cows ate about One Hundred Dollars worth of feed each At 31c. per quart, the average cow gives in one year, \$49 worth of milk, and eats \$50 worth, of feed. The College cows gave \$210 worth of milk, and ate \$100 worth of feed. One did not pay for its feed, the other had \$110 left above cost of feed. Good blood in dairy cows is worth money to the farmer. This herd, and many others from neighboring dairy farms, will be examined at the Short Courses, and the whole cost of breeds, feeds, milk production gone fully into.

A postal addressed to Principal M. Cumming, Agricultural College, Truro, will bring full particulars regarding Christmas music as I see them set the Short Course. The dates are Jan uary 5th to 15th. Tuition is absolute. before all others, keeping far apart ly free. No text books required. from all the others, they gather round Good board can be obtained at reason-

Threatened Corner in Beans Presumably acting in concert, a Michigan elevator and a grain company of Cincinnati (not a bean packer or a regular bean buyer) have purch ased a great many cars of beans and stored them in Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Toledo, Pittsburg and New York, with the apparent idea of cornering the bean market. In the face of this tremendous buying, clevators in Michigan are loaded up with beans and have numerous cars on sidings on which they are paying demurrage.

(Liverpool Advance)

If a man wants to get acquainted with the man wants to get acquainted with human nature, let him edit a newspaper for a short time He knows nothing of the ups and downs of life until he has served in this capacity. He may have preached, conducted a bank, sold goods, traded horses, practised law, sawed wood or operated a pop corn factory, but he needs a few mosths' experience as an editor in chief of a country newspaper to complete they are paying demurrage.

The chief argument of food gamb

The chief argument of food gamb human nature. lers seems to be as follows: First, that the numerous United States Belgian Relief Committees will be obliged to purchase large quantities of beans in the American market to supply the starving woman and children of Belgium; and second, city and county authorities throughout this country will be obliged during the coming win ter to set up numerous soup houses and purchase immense supplies of beans to feed those people who are unem ployed owing to the cessation of many kinds of business on account of the war.—The Optimist.

It's No Scoret

Isn't it strange that so few men dis "Yes but it's stranger still that the told it to their wives,!"

DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1914

CHRISTMAS

Although our country is at war, let us treat ourselves to one day of Peace, and let that be Christmas.

Here are some of the necessities to help enjoy the day:—

FLOUR

SUGAR

To do the Cooking Royal Household, None Better The Sweetning

Granulated, Light Brown, Dark Brown

DRIED FRUITS

Best Quality

Raisins, Currants, Dates, Figs, Table Raisins

GREEN FRUIT

CONFECTIONERY

Lemons, Grape Fruit

Oranges, Bananas, Grapes, XXX Chocolates, Cream Mixture, Tipperary Wafers Barley Toys, Hard Mixture, Mixed Nuts, etc.

CIGARS

7-20 4, White Spot, Orlando, Florodara From 75c to \$3.50 per box

Let us be loyal to our home land and buy our Xmas in Digby. These goods at the lowest cash prices. If you trade here we both gain.

H. T. Warne & Co., Ltd.

Ohristmas in the Arctic. A good many years ago the mission of white turnips at Christmas time, ted or published—in fact, it is so T Dobson, an English painter. In Maybo our brethren in their first simple that it could not be patened December, 1814, a date earlier than attempts to grow something on this Having failed one Christmas eve to that given to any other claim, he was bleak coast were gladly surprised at provide a suitable foot or base for the the heartiness and the returns this family tree, necessity compelled me to Christmas greeting than that of a let make the most of it and with an eye members of the family would not hear occurred to him to make a little sketch to benefiting the Eskimos they reserved of Christmas without a tree. a quantity of these nice large turnips

fourteen, received one of them as a stood perfectly straight. Christmas gift. White turnips are turnip occupies the highest rung of the ing in a big jar. adder in their estimation. You ought to see one of these Eskimo boye or was drawn up by the tree, we refilled girls bite into a turnip, writes Christian the jar, and the result was that we Schmitt in the Christian Herald. It kept our tree green and fresh for a

once not only the turnip disappear. but the candle also. How to Study Human Nature.

THE MAN WHO CAN BOTTLE UP HIS WRATH | the tree in place.

AT ALL TIMES IS A CORKER.

(Liverpool Advance)

his knowledge of the eccentricities of

may bring sickness, doctors bills and exists. Remember that.

Overcome the weakness and nature cures the cold—that is the law of syrups or stimulants; they are only props and braces and whips. It is the pure medicinal nourishment

riches the blood, strengthens the lungs and helps heal the air passages. against winter sickness. Get Scott's

14-51 Scott & Bowns, Toronto, Ontario.

Best Way to Put up a Christmas Tree

The best and easiest way to put up aries in Labrador began to make use a Christmas tree has never been paten

eve, during one of the most impressive lowest branches and set the tree in a pervices of the year, these same turnips good sized stone jar. The jar was were served with a small lighted then filled with stores, pebbles, pieces candle stuck in the middle, and each of brick and coal. All this material child in the community, from the was packed down firmly and the posiinfant in arms to the boy or girl of tion of the tree so adjusted that it

When the tree was in position little classed at home among the inferior or Gretel had a happy thought. "Let us common fruits of the field, but this is give the tree some water," she said, by no means the case in shrador. "just as if it were a big flower." And Most of these people of the far no.th we filled the jar with water. Then we have never seen an apple or an orange covered the stones with bits of silver or a plum, and as they cannot think tinsel and artificial snow, and now our of these fruits by comparison the tree looked as if it was actually grow

From time to time, as the water s enough to make one's mouth water, month. Since that year our Christ At Christmas I have seen more than mas tree is always put up in that way, and we can keep it as long as we wish

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the

Sold by Druggists, 73c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Cheap Christmas Gifts

Then keep one where you can and will wiper. in Scott's Emulsion that quickly encial to do, and you will have them fin ished without just knowing when you did it. T n cents for a gift you may sion generates body-heat as protection be proud of, tool Carefully chain stitch the scallop before embroidering. | the kittens.' at your drug store to-day. It always help to prevent fraying when the handkerchief is laundered.

The First Christmas Card

The honor of the Christmas card is ascribed frequently to the late W. C. vegetable yielded, and in order to invent one, because the two young st ter to a distant friend, and the idea So I sawed the butt of the tree The sketch depicted in its centre a for Christmas. Then on Christmas square, then trimmed off a few of the family party gathered around the Christmas dinner table raising glasses to the health of absent friends. Un demeath were the wo ds, "A' Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you," while on each side was a smaller sketch representing an act of benevolence. Mr. Dobson's card so pleased its recipient that the following year he designed another card, of which he sent lithographed copies to a large circle of friends. Other artists follow ed his example, and the circle sen ling out Christmas cards grow wider and wider until an enterprising printer saw there was money in the business, and within a few years from its birth the Christmas card was to be seen in hundreds of shop windows.

Christmas Pudding.

One tablespoonful of butter stirred A tin pail, a tub or any deep vessel with two tablespoonfuls of brown can be used to take the place of the sugar until creamy; then add one stone jar, and pieces of coal or coke cupful of sifted flour, to which add can be used instead of stones to hold one and one half level teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add one cupful of milk and one cupful of day old bread crumbs crumbled very fine. Stir in half a cupful of seeded raisins and dried currants, one fourth cupful of broken or chopped walnut meats, the grated rind of one lemon and a little grated nutmeg. Pour into a far ... mold and steam four hours. If the mold has a tube in the center the hole thus made in the pudding can hold half an egg shell in which the alcohol to burn may be placed, or it can be used to hold a few sprigs of holly. Sorve with a liquid sauce.

Both Doll and Penwiper

A penwiper is made by taking any little doll with a protty face and dress-Here is a suggestion for the girl who | ing it in black. Make the skirt long has little to spend for the pleasure of and of heavy black material, so heavy loss of work; you know that serious gift giving: Get a yard of fine hand that the doll will stand alone, and sickness usually starts with a cold, and kerchief linen, which will make nine across her shoulders pin a tiny white a cold only exists where weakness handkerchiefs. Fifteen cents worth handkerchief. Next put a little white of floss will work a neat scallop and a apron on her and then paste a little simple design in one corner of these white cap on her head, and you will and you have nine hand embroidered have a neat little nurse. If you have reason. Carefully avoid drugged pills, linen handkerchiefe, and have you a sleeves in the doll dress it is a good friend who would not appreciate one lidea to sew a Red Cross badge on. One evening will suffice for stamping | Make the skirts suitable for the pen-

Why He Worried.

"What's the matter, little boy ?" "M maw's going an' drowned all

"Dear, doar! Now that's too bad " "Yep, an' she p promised -- boohoo-that I could do it!"

Dighy, December 18, 1914

Monday's South East Galo

THE ROUGHSEA CAUSED CONSIDERABLE; 1915. DAMAGE ALONG DIGBY NECK AND THE ISLANDS.

A south east gale which commenced at Digby about six o'clock Monday dealer, has an advertisement in today's morning continued until eleven a. m. canding a beavy sea in Digby Basin and

At Digby the only vessel anchored off the water front was the fishing terred on a candidate in St. Georgeschooner Venus, Capt. Harry White, Lodge of Oddfellows tonight. which at about 1030 began dragging her anchor. The government steamer Ourlow, Capt. Milne, which was docked at the government pler, went to her assistance and towed her to a safe anchorage.

Apt, successfully docked in the Rac quette, with the aid of the tug Moto. In the meantime the fishing schooner Grace Darling, Capt. Roy Casey, which was anchored off Port Wade, began of our sister towns have enjoyed some dragging toward the shore. A tele-phone message was sent to Annapolis asking the steamer Granville to come to her assistance. A line was fortunately run to the breakwater and with a crowd of willing helpers the vessel was docked before the steamer arrived.

At Bay View the heaviest sea washed up on the beach which had been known there for many years. The life saving boat Daring ran in the Racquette for shelter as it was thought she might

part from her moorings.

At Lakeside the roof was blown off a barn and other minor damages re-

At Little River the seas broke over the government breakwater for several hours, moving buildings along the water front and causing other damage.

At Freeport there was much damaged along the water front. The breastworks were washed away and in many places, logs were seen floating in the roads and several small boats filled and sunk.

At Westport schr, Carlow, owned and commanded by Capt George Denton, had her bulwarks damaged while lying at the government pier Several dories were also broken up one of which belonged to the Curlew.

The S. B Yarmouth, Capt. McDonald, was nearly an hour late arriving at Digby from St. John, About 11 80 the wind changed, com-

ing from the south, then south west, and finally north west, which continued until yesterday, tieing up shipping all along the coast. The government breakwater a

Meteghan was considerably damaged and for a time a big sea prevailed b ginning along the south east side of the Bay of Dec. 20th.
Fundy and St. Mary's Bay.

—Shortli

D. A. A. A.

DIGBY'S AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HELD A SUCCESSFULSMOKER

MONDAY NIGHT.

A large number was present at the D. A. A. A. smoker in the Bijou Dream Theatre last Monday evening. After the meeting had been called to order and dues collected for 1915, new

Efficers were elected as follows: O. S. Dunham, President. A. L. M. Swaby, Vice President. F. L. Anderson, Secretary.

gathered up the ballots.

The following committees were elected: Finance and Auditing-H. E. Jones, N. W. Hogg and C. F. McBride.

Hockey-Geo. Nason, Manager; L. G Smith, Captain. The officers for baseball and cricket will be elected at the March meeting.

A. D. Daley and I. Y. Winchester were appointed a committee to solicit niembership. The dues are \$1.00 per year and it is thought that a'most every citizen in town will become a member or continue their membership at the low rate charged.

Music was furnished by members of the Glee Club. The cigars, cigarettes and the amount of the hall rent was contributed by a half dozen of the members and the whole meeting was a big success.

The D. A. A. A. has secured the Victoria rink for hockey practice every evening (except Saturday) between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock.

The whole town appears to be back of the D. A. A. A. this serson and the hockey matches will no doubt be a big success and prove very interesting amusement for our citizens during the winter months.

Applicants wishing to join the hockey team will please report to Manager Nason at the Yates Studio, tomorrow (Sat.) evening, at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Bowers' Birthday Party.

A pleasant event took place at the residence of Mr and Mrs. E. C. Bowers, Westport, last Tuesday evening, it being bis 60 h birthday. A large number of his friends were present from Westport. Among the out of town guests were Miss Gilliatt, of Granville Ferry, and Miss Cynthia Bowers, of Saskatoon. An original poem, written for the occasion, was read by Mr. Lloyd Bailey and a reply in poetry cards conveying greetings from abroad.

Previously acknowledged Proceeds Tos. Holy Trinity Church, Digby, N. S. S. E. Woodman, Digby, N. S.

I. S. Morse, Digby Mrs. H. McArthur, Digby, N. S.

A Big Crowd at Hill Grove

There will be a big crowd at Hill Grove next Tuesday and Wednesday to attend H. T. Warne & Co.'s special sale, which takes place at their store. Their advertisement appears on the fourth page of today's Counter. We predict it will be the biggest crowd of people and teams over seen in that village in one day.

Getting Desperate.

antimony, nickle and tin.

DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER OF A LOCAL NATURE PERSONAL MENTION

-St. John Business College has our thanks for a handsome calendar for

-O ie thousand moose killed in Nova Scotia is the official record for the past

-"Stan" Titus, the well known ment Countri -There was good sleighing is

in St. Mary's Bay on the south east Halifax, Yarmouth and along the side of Digby Neck, -The initiatory degree will be con,

-Nearly \$14.00 was realized from

the loc, tea held in Holy Trinity Hall on the 10th inst. for the Belgian relief -An order for a new trial has been granted by the appeal court in the

case of Simmons vs Domion Atlantic Rallway Co. -Digby has not been favored with any sleighing this winter, while some

very nice going. -Services will be held on Christmas

Day at Holy Trinity Church at 8 and 11 a. m., and at St. Paul's, Marshall town, at 2 p. m. -It is announced that the Bank of Vancouver has suspended payment.

It is confidently stated that depositors will be paid in full. -Don't forget the meeting of the Dighy County Farmers' Association in he Court House tomorrow (Siturday)

aftérnoon at 2 o'clock. -Read the Counter's ads, and spend your money in Digby and vicinity. Do not send out of the province for

what you can buy at home. -Rev. W. S. Ryder, of Acadia, wil preach in the Digby Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening and at Hill Grove in the afternoon.

-All persons who have work com-pleted for the local Red Oross society are regutated to deliver the same at Mrs. Eper Turnbull's Saturday after

-For the next two weeks the COUR IER will go to press on Thursdays instead of Fridays, Correspondence and advertising copy must reach us a day earlier than usual.

-A number of our merchants have beautifully trimmed windows and everything points towards a busy week. Digby's stores will be open every hight until Christmas.

-Mr. G. B Kyle, a student at Pine Hill College, Halifax, will hold services in the Bay View Presbyterian church during the Christmas season, b ginning next Sabbath morning,

-Shortliffe's Hall, for which there has been very little demand since the Sons of Temperance Division ceased operations in Dighy, is being transformed into a tenement. The work is n charge Mr. Allen Lavy.

-Now is the time for the Municipality of Digby to torm a Good Roads' Assocition. We trust that some-hing will be done along that line while the Municipal Council is in session in Digny next month.

-There are too many lotteries being held in the town. They are against the law when conducted fairly. A "crooked" one has caused considerable talk and the guilty one no doubt regrets the step he has taken.

Ralph Dakin, Treasurer.

—Mr. Nathaniel McGregor's block the British Steamship Briordene, spent Sunday with his family at Bay View, appointed tellers and H. K. Kiley oughly repaired and Mr. Gaudet has returning to West Bay, near Parrsboro and is in a better position than ever to loading lumber for Manchester, England. attend to the wants of his patrons.

-Middleton Outlook: E. V. Thomas, who has been engaged in the tonsorial business in Middleton for 25 years past, has sold out to N. O. Cummings who for nearly two years has been in his employ. Mr. Thomas has been a punctual and honorable business man who will certainly be missed.

-Christmas service will be held in Grace Methodist church on the forepoon of Friday 25.h Dec. at 11 o'clock, Appropriate music will be given there, s well as on Sunday, 27th, and the special Christmas offerings will be de voted to worthy objects. The great war should not be allowed to impair in any degree the worthy celebration of the Coming of the Prince of Peace.

Adverti-ing Locals

-Burgains in White Mountain Freezers at Dakin Bros. -H. T. Warne & Co. are selling 12

the, of onione for 25cts. -D. Sproule & Co. will give free nice calendar with every barrel of four purchased as long as the calen

-Oae of the latest things in pecket flashlights. The nickel eightette case vest pocket style at Dakin Bros. This makes a dandy Xmas present.

-It pays to go after it. Do not wait around for business, these days. Cir. cular z · your prospects with a Reming. on or Smith Premier Typewriter and one of our new Edison Rotary Mimeo-

A. Milne Frager, Habitax, N. S. -There is no possibility of any firm continuing in business and selling Ten of the quality of "SALADA" for less money. You can get "SALADA" Brown Label from your grocer at 35%, a pound. Blue Label at 45%, and Red was also read. As usual Mr. Bowers Liberat 55c, a pound, and these teas was the life of the evening and all his pre-from the choicest guidens in the guests had a spendid time. He also Island of Ceylon All "SALADA" received a large number of birthday Teas are Clean—, Pure and free from dust, which so many other tens are loaded with, to reduce their cost,

E. R. Mowbray, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, acknowledges with thanks the following donations to the Belgian Relief Fund.

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Broad Broa of his gun, coming in contact with the ter. 3.25 limb of a tree, the charge lodged in 5.00 the spine and the lungs. He was four miles away in the woods when the accident happened, yet he walked and crawled to his home. Medical aid was summoned and he is doing as well as could be expected, but it is thought that some time must clapse, before he s fully recovered from its effects.

> Digby Romembers Vice-Admiral Sturdeo

Many residents of Digby pleasantly emember Vice Admiral Charles Freder ick Sturdee, the hero of Tuesday's naval battle in the South Atlantic, when he was a lieutenant on H. M. S. Nerthampton Owing to the scarcity of copper in and during her stay on the Halifax station Germany the Government Intends to occasionally visited Digby waters. During commandeer all copper cooking and a visit here in 1886 the then young

J. A. Grierson, of Weymouth, was in Halifax this week. Mr. Paul Yates, photographer, has re-

turned from Annapolis. Maj. M. O. Donton was a passonger rom St. John Tuosday. Mr. Richard Ellis has returned to Digby from New Glasgow.

Mr. Konnoth Carty is now a mombe of the local Bank of Nova Scotia staff. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lovell, of Boston, were passengers from St. John Saturday.

Miss Nullio Porry, of Barton, is the guest of Miss Susio Van Blarcom, Montaguo stroot. Mr. Jacob F. Trask, of Marshalltown left for Boston Wednesday where he will

onjoy a short vacation. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dunham have returned to their home in Barton, after spending a week in Digby. Mr. F. G. Eaton, of Halifax, spent s

fow days in Digby this week, returning to Miss Ruby Chisholm, of Annapolis

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chisholm, Birch street. Mr. Gorald Bishop, of the Bank Nova Scotia, Halifax, is spending his

vacation at his former home in Digby. Her many triends will be pleased to learn that Mis. J. F. Milbery has recov ered from her recent attack of appendi-

Mr. G. E. Torrio, fishery officer, left yesterday for Middleton, to attend the lishery meeting now in session in that Mrs. George Robinson and daughter,

Mrs. Paul Debevoise, who have been a the Waverly Hotel, left yesterday for Now York. U. S. immigration officer Turner left

Yarmouth Monday morning for Shep herdstown, Virginia, to spend Christmas with his family. Mrs. Fred B. Saundors, of St. Poter's C. B., is visiting her father, Mr., David

Sproule. She is accompanied by her little daughter Helen. Yarmouth Herald: Mr. B. B. Hardwick, of Pyle's Pearline, was in town over Friday night. He will spend Christmas

at his home in Annapolis. Miss Elith Green returned home Wednesday from Edgehill School, Windsor, to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Green.

Miss Emily Raymond, of Yarmouth bassed through Digby this week on route o Halifax. While in town she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peters. Mrs. Edw. Young, of Brighton, who

was the guest of Mrs. W. E. VanBlar-

com, has returned home. Mrs. Van-Blarcom and Mrs. Young were in Weynouth last week. Capt. Oscar R. Dakinsleft for St. John Wednesday to join the C. P. R. flyor St. George, which is being placed in commis-

sion as a patrol vessel in the Bay Fundy

under Admiralty orders. Mr. Arthur Sweeney, chief officer of the Yarmouth, is again on duty and Mr. Barcley, chief officer of the St. George, who has been relieving him, has resumed

his duties on his own ship. Capt. Norval Turnbull, chief officer of reopened his Victoria Boarding House via Monday's express. The Brierdene is

> We are pleased to state that Mr. Frank Morrell, the faithful and obliging signal sgent at Westport, is recovering from his recent illness. Very few men on Brier Island are better known than Mr. Morrell and the news of his sickness was learned with deep regret.

Mr. Bevis Turnbull, a student at King's College, Windsor, returned home Puesday to spend the Christmas vaextion with his parents, Mr. and Misther Turnbull. His sister, Miss Helen furnbull, returned home vestorday from Ladies' College, Halifax

Fulton Turnbull, Egbert Robertson and W. Bridges, of the 26th Batallion, St. John, spent Sunday in Digby. Mr. Turnbull with his mother, Mrs. Jessio l'arnboll; Mr. Robertson, with his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. E M. Robertson, and Mr. Bridges, with his aunt, Mrs. W. J.

Yarmouth Times: Rev. Dr. Hill returned home the latter part of last, week from a visit to Halifax and Bridgewater, having completed his duties as a member of the commission appointed to take up the matter of the re arrangement of the burg county.

Shoe Men See Better Trade-

WHOLESALERRS HAVE ANNUAL MEET ING.

[Boston Post, Dec. 10th, 1914] Confidence that a more normal per iod of busines activity has come was expressed by members of the New England Shoe Wholesalers' Associa

ion at their annual meeting at Young's

President George L. Dunham of Brattleboro, Vt., urged optimism and declared that business courage through out the United States is at a higher mark than at any time since the Euro

pean war begun,
The following officers were elected
for the year: President, George L. Dunham of Brattleboro; vice president, Byron S. Watson of Providence; sec retary, Thomas F. Anderson of Boston; treasurer, Henry F Tapley of Boston; executive committee, Alfred S. Foster of Boston, Alfred H. Berry of Port land and E. Walter Smith of Worces

I was cured of painful Goitre by MII ARD'S LINIMENT. BAYARD MCMULLIN.

Chatham, Ont. I was cured of Inflammation by MII ARD'S LINIMENT.

MRS. W. A. JOHNSON. Walsh, Ont. I was cured of Facial Neuralgia 1

MINARD'S LINLMENT. J. H. BAILEY.

Parkdale, Ont. 25 Years Ago.

[From the Yarmouth Times Files.] The fishing schr. Gladstone, 17 to register, from St. Mary's Bay bound Westport with a deckload of logs, spran borsehold utonells. Maximum prices lieutenant went on a moose hunting trip aleak and sank a few miles off Dar are to be introduced for aluminum, accompanied by Digby and St. John mouth Point. Vessel and cargo a tot loss. No insurance,

SHIPPING AND FISHING

C. C. S. Curley has been fitted with viroless tolography.

Schr. A. J. Lauz, Capt. John Apt, in n the harbor ready for sea.

O. G. S. Curlow, Capt. Milne, arrived here Sunday afternoon sailing again yesterday morning.

Capt. Wilkie, master of the tern schr Oathorine, was a passenger from St. John yestorday, via S. S. Yarmouth.

Joseph E. Snow's shipments this week 1 505 boxes of finnan huddies, 190 boxe of fillets and 3,330 lbs. fresh fish.

Yarmouth Herald: Steamer Princs Arthur is ready to sail for Now York, at the first chance to go into dry dock. Government steamer Lansdowne, Capt

Burns, arrived here Wednesday after noon and is docked at the spur pier. Capt. Simms, of steamer Boston, was a passenger to Boston by steamer Prince George Saturday. The Boston is getting

roady for sea. Steam trawler St. Leonard, Capt. Muhro, which went to sea Tuesday, returned owing to rough weather. She sailed again Wednesday morning.

D. Sproule & Co's, arrivals this week

schr. Britania 4,456 lbs. of mixed fish; 7,509 lbs. of mixed fish from boatmen; shipped 736 boxes of finnan haddies. Canada, Tipporary and Botha are the picturorque names given to a new British battleship and two now flotilla tenders

December navy list. Steam trawler St. Leonard, Capt Myrho, which arrived here Sunday night with 100,000 lbs. mixed fish, went to see again Wednesday, having landed her fare for the Maritime Fish Corporation.

Stmrs. Bear River, Capt. Woodworth, from Bear River for St. John; Granville, Capt. Collins, from Annapolis for St John, harbored at Digby on Tuesday, the former arriving here Monday afternoon.

Tern schooner Catherine, Capt. Wilkie was towed from Bear River Wednesday by steamer Bear River and is anchored off Digby. She is loaded with lumber or the West Indies shipped by Clarke

Schr. Neva, Capt. Anthony, arrived here yesterday with hard coal from New York for W. E. Vanillarcom, baving been three weeks on the trip. She was harbored at Vineyard Havon, fourteen days during a succession of gales.

The following steamers which were tied up at Digby during the south east gale, got away yesterday: Stmrs. Curlew Capt. Milne, on patrol duty in the Eay of Fundy; Granville, Capt. Collins, from Annabolis for St. John; Bear River, Capt. Woodworth, from Bear River for St. John.

heads sardines at Grand Manan an? 13 hogsheads sardines at Deer Island; 12 h 30 hogsheads sardines at Grand Manau and 11 hogsheads sardines at Door Island 14th, no bait available; 15th, 8 hogsbeads sardines at Door Island; 16th, 8 hoge heads sardines at Corks Cove. The British bark Edna M. Smith, of St. John, raised the American flag at

BAIT REPORTS: Dec. 11th, 40 hogs-

Baltimore last week, having been regis tered under the law amending the Panama Canal act. The Edna M. Smith will had from Mobile with J. M. Flore, owner hall from Mobile with J. M. Flore, owner She was built at Lower Coverdale, Albert A Werry Christmas County, N. B., and was the last equare-Tuesday's Yarmouth Times: The fol-

lowing fishing vessels are in port from the fishing grounds: Dorothy G. Snow Snow, 20 000 (b.; Lilla G. Boutilier Casey, 35,000; Kernwood, Larkin, 20 000; Quickstep, Longmire, 7,000; Loran B Snow, Longmire, 10,000; James R. Clark, Hubbard 25,000; Ronald B., 20 000; Myrtle L., Young, 3,000; Defender: 2 000; Nelson A., Amiro, 8,000.

Maritimo Fish Corporation arrivals the week : Schr. Albert J. Lutz, 6,450 ths of haddock, 2 235 the, of cod, 285 the of hake; S. S. St. Leonard, 80 332 lbs. c haddock, 11,471, ths. of cod, 5,915 b of hake, 4,000 ths. of soles, 133 ths. halibut; schr. Giaco Darling, 5 200 ibs. of haddock, 1.345 lbs. of cod, 80t, ths of hake; other sources 3,095 lbs. of cod, 7,378 Ibs. of haddock, 675 lbs. of hake.

The following vessels have reported the Digby Customs house since Dec. 10.h Inward -- Dec. 11th, schr. Venus, Snow Port Wade; 12th, S. S. Bear River, Woodworth, St. John; 14th, S. S. St. Leonard, Mylire, tishing; schr. Mary M. Lord, Johnson, Grand Harbor. Outward -Dec. 11th, schr. Venus, White, fishing; schr. Albert J. Lutz, Apt, fishing; 12th, the matter of the re-arrangement of the S. S. Bear River, Woodworth, Bear bounds of certain congregations in Lunen-River; 14th, S. S. St. Leonard, Myhre, fishing; schr. Mary M. Lord, Johnson, Grand Harbor.

A Worthy Object.

THE PUBLIC WILL PROVIDE A CHRISTMAS DISNER FOR THE INMATES OF THE ALMS HOUSE,

As usual the inmates of the Alms Hous will be given their annual Christmas dio nor and apecial treat under the direction of the popular keeper and matron of the institution.

Those who have gifts for any or all the members will please leave the same with H. T. Warne & Co. and those wishing to make their usual cash donation: will leave their various amounts with Maj. Daley at his office opposite the Countrie building. All charitable disposed persons are especially requested to

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As Usual

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Although some things have been late n arriving we are prepared to fill all orders. Fresh, clean stock at the usual

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Oranges, Bulk Dates, Lemons

and Walnuts All Extracts at the Old Price

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Season tickets will not be transfer able or good for bockey matches, carnivals, or other special occasions. Skating tickets issued last winter will be accepted with 5c extra charge.

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Card of Thanks Dear Editor and Friends:

Mr. B. C. Robbins and finity wish to thank you all for the kindness and sympathy that was bestowed upon us during the illness and departure or our devoted wire and moth-er. We also extend our heart of thanks to er We also extend our heart of thanks to the members of the Methodist choir who rendered the music that was so nicely at ranged 18-11

For Sale

Ad Con. Aprily to VERNON BRNT, Digby,

It is generally expected this will be a season of practical Christmas Giving. We have made full provision to supply your needs along these lines. We can only mention a few of the most appropriate; but would invite inspection of whole stock:

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THE Annual Merting of the Digby County Farmers' Association will be held in the Council Chamber at the Court House Digby, By order, F. W. NICHOLS, Secretary-Treas.

NOTICE

TOR CURISTMAS PRESENTS: big reductions on a few of my best photographs. New offerench week. This week a good 4.00 style at 8.25 per dexen, and a fine new design folder reduced from 0.50 to 4.75. Having extra help this year I can make sittings up till about the 20th for Christmas delivery. Come and see the bargains.

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SUBURBAN NOTES

What is Going on Outside the Town in Neighboring Villages

ICKED UP BY CORRESPONDENTS IN DIGHY COUNTY AND ELBEWHERR-MARRIAGES, DEATHS, PERSONALS AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Port Wade

Cant. Ansel Casey had the misfortune to lose a fine cow last week. Mr. Fred Adams, of Bay View, Digby Co., apont the week end with Capt, and Mrs. J. W. Snow.

We have been favored the last three days with a small flurry of the beauti ful, making nice slipping in the fields. We seem to be a poor benighted tive home people here. We have no public holidays. school and it looks a little uncertain whother we shall have any after

W. H. Anthony has had two calves on the mountain till the 10th this month. They came in looking well, season, not too bad for old Nova.

Mr. Harry White has taken the dories for the season's haddocking in Bros. the Bay. Mr. White has an ex perienced crew and no doubt will mako good.

Messrs. R. H. Martell, of Halifax, and George R. Snow, of Hampton, have been through Lower Granville, Port Wade and Victoria Beach the past week. Mr. Martell has made a number of people happy by restoring the sight.

Mrs. John S. Hayden, of Lynn, Mass, having received a telegram with the sad information of the death of her mother, came home Saturday to attend the funeral, Mrs. Robert cemetery here on Sunday afternoon, the 13th. Roy, T. F. MacWilliam officiated in the funeral exercises. The deceased leaves a husband and three daughters, Mrs John S. Hayden, Mrs Wm Westhaver and Mrs. Trueman McGrath to mourn the loss of a kind wife and mother.

The high wind and storm of Mon day morning caused the schooner Grace Darling to part her hawser and wou'd have gone on the rocks but for the Capt, and few hands aboard who put over the second anchor and telephoned the S. S. Granville, Capt. Col lins, which arrived about two hours later, but the wind had abated and Capt, Casey had collected a number of men who with a line to a mooring on the what succeeded in pulling the vessel from her perilous position. The S S. Granville not being needed proceeded on her way to St. John. The Grace Darling then hoisted sail and and sailed for Digby. The tremend ous sea was such that men could not get ashore in the early morning nor ld any boat get out to the vessel But for the timely breaking away from her mooring of a power boat thich was manned by Mr. Horace Snow risking his life in a small tender. and carrying lines from the vessel to the wharf it was possible that the crew and vessel would have been lost, A number of small boats were broken

Belleisle

Miss Annie Bent is visiting friends n Tupperville

Mrs. Edwin Dodge is spending ow days with her sister, Mrs. Henry F. Troop

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morey, of Boston, are visiting Mrs. M's father, Mr. John B. Gesner.

Mrs. Archie F, Troop is spending a veek with her father, Mr. John Roblee, of Lower Granville.

The Rev. George W. Beck is ex ected here Tuesday night to speak in he interest, of the Lord's Day Alliance

Rev Mr. Underwood and Rev. Mr. Renolds, of Bridgetown, are organizing Red Cross Society in the Hall at

Bellisle this week, Mrs. Walter Milbery and Miss Iannah Tanche spent Sunday in Annapolis Royal with their brother,

Principal J. W. Tanche. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bent are in Granville Centre. We are indeed Papama.

orry to have them leave Belleisle, Balleisle Division is in a very flour shing condition this winter. We ave had several initiations, and are preparing for an "At Home," during

he liolidays.

Deputy Harry G. Parker went to pper Granville last week and organized a Band of Hope beginning with a membership of twenty five Miss Tash, the teacher there and Supt. of the Band, is a member of Belleisle

Princodalo.

Glad to report Mr. Osmond Dunn r, a little better.

Misses Jennio Feener and Bessi Wright spent Saturday at /Clements

Mesers, Eustace Wright and Lester Frager drove to Clementsport on busi ess Friday.

Mr. David B. Wright, from Clem entsvale, spent a couple of days with relatives here this week. Mr. Blder Frager returned Thurs

day from Queens Co., with another yoke of those nice steers.

twenty five of the young people met at a sacrifice which is generally very minard's Liniment For Sale BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE, L. V. HARRIS, Prop.

him a surprise party in honor of his nineteenth birthday. He received a Manual Colorest Colore number of prosents. After a pleasant evening of games a dainty lunch was R served, the birthday cake being the most attractive and caused quite a lot of excitement as there was a piece of money in it. The company broke up well pleased with the evening.

Woymouth.

J. Boyd McNoill, Eq., spont a few E days of last week in St. John,

Miss II E Thurber arrived from St. John Saturday and spent a few 💸 lavs of this week here.

Mr. J. A Grierson was a passenger to Halifax Monday, purposing to be gone the greater part of the week on egal business. The last of the week will see the

coming and departing of the various teachers and scholars for their respective homes, to spend the Christmas

Mrs. W. F. Journeay entertained a company of friends to dinner last Thursday evening in honor of her brother, Mr. Alfred Hood, of British Columbia.

Miss Lea has returned to her home having made an 8 month grazing in Bridgetown, the present millinery season having closed. She purposes returning in the spring to carry on schooner Venus with men for three the business for Messrs, Journeay

Mr. Geo. O. Hankinson is having the second storey of his store convert led into a hall. We learn it is to be leased by Messra. Powers Bros. for a number of years. Modern chairs and furnishings are to be placed in position and in many ways add to the comfort of the patrons.

The present week has seen the renoval of the last of the employees of Messrs. Powers and Brewer. During the past few weeks the number has gradually diminished as the work near ed completion. The piers are ready. Thompson was buried in the Baptist In the spring representatives of for the steel to be placed in position. Messrs. Powers and Brewer are to return to tear down the old bridge. Among those leaving this week is Mr. F. Bird, of Woodstock, who has taken such an interest in, and so ably assist ed the choir of the Methodist church M. here. The pastor on Sunday morning made suitable remarks, extending the thanks of the church to him for his valuable assistance.

Sandy Cove.

Miss Thelma Griffith spent last week at Freepôrt.

Mr Edward Crowell, of Roxville was in town last week. We regret to report Mrs. Frank

Saunders on the sick list, Mrs. Guy Morehouse spent a few

days of last week at Tiverton. Miss Margaret Saunders visited friends at Centroville, last week.

Mr. George King, of Annapolis, was at the Village House last week. Mrs. Harry Jensen who has been in New York for the past two months,

arrived home on Saturday last. The whirt club was entertained by Mrs Wm. Burns on Thursday. All

present report a pleasant evening Mrs. Fred Merritt, who has been visiting relatives in Marblehead and Lynn, arrived home on Saturday last, Mr. Roy Sypher, of France & Thornton Co , Quebec, is the guest of iis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

The ladies of the Methodist Church held a chicken supper in "Burns' Hall!" on Friday evening from which the sum of \$37.00 we realized for church

Automobiles are still seen running from Little River and Centreville and we are told even though at this time of the year it is very comfortable and

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKay and family, who have been residing at Roxville, arrived home last week and will occupy their residence here for

the winter months. Mr. Bertram Morehouse, who has been attending Normal School at Trure, arrived home on Saturday on his vacation, which he will spend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. More

Mrs. Gladys Crowell, of Normal School, Truro, is spending her vacation with her parents, Capt, and Mrs. Daniel Morchouse, also Mr. Lee noving this week to their new home Crowell, who has been employed at

Westport.

Miss Eiva Titus has arrived from Truro to spend the holidays. The stork arrived on the 5th with

girl baby at the residence of Mr. and Arthur Hicks, Mrs. Helen Pack has gone to Wolfville to reside with her daughter, Mrs

Frank Benttie, for the winter. The social ten and sale held by th adies of the Baptist church on the 11th inst amounted to about \$85.00.

Wm. A Pugh, our genial officer of Customs, made a quick visit to St John on the 9th inst, returning on the

· Miss Evlyn Cann has returned home from Salem, Mass., where she has been residing with a grand aunt for some months.

Miss Marion Baily and her brother Clerald intend spending the Christmas year I have had \$100 per month salary, season at Providence, R, L, as the so I have no hard feelings toward you or guests of Dr. and Mrs. Best.

There Islands are cursed by ped dlers and others who pay no taxes or licence fees of any account but are on hand whenever there is any eash about. A very pleasant event took place on They are always ready to stick some Wednesday evening, when about one with old or moth enten goods at

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Christmas Gifts

Since the purchase of Xmas Gifts is a question of individual taste and means we do not pretend to dictate as to the fitness of this or that, but we beg leave to suggest the following few as serviceable and appropriate, mostly all of the highest grade of Goods:

Umbrella Stands \$4.00, Towel Bars and Soap Dishes 35c to \$1.00, Bath Soap Cups and Sponge Holders \$2.50, Plate Glass Shelves \$2.50, Paper Fasteners \$3.25, Smokers' Sets \$3.00 to \$8.00, Cuspidors 20c to \$2.50, Safety Razors \$1.45 to \$3.00, Pocket Knives 10c to \$1.00, Shears 35c to \$8.00, Carving Sets, and Knives and Forks, Food Choppers \$1.10, Mincing Knives 30c Apple Peelers and Corers 60c to 70c, Aluminum Cooking Utensils, Trays, Flash Lights 9oc \$1.60, Skates 55c to \$2.25, the Perfection Aukle Support \$1.00, the Featherweight Ice Creepers 35c, Sleds 6oc to \$3.10, Planes, Hand Saws, Compass Saws, Chisels, Spoke Shaves, Augers, Bitts, Screw Drivers, Tri and Centre Squares, Extension Dividers, Rules, Tapes, etc., Tool Sets for Boys; or if you choose a Range or Heater for your Xmas "Box" we have the Gurney, Oxford and Moffatt Ranges, the Enterprise Ranges and Heaters, the Charm Universal Wood Heaters \$7.50 to \$8.00, the Clipper Wood Heater \$3.00 to

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British Sink the Nurnberg and Corner the Oresden.

ARING RAID ON HARBOR AT DOVER-GERMAN BUHMARINE BAID TO HAVE MADE NIGHT ATTACK - FORTS FIRED MANY SHOTS AND SOME OF THE BOATS MAY HAVE BREN SUNK.

LONDON, Dec. 15, 740 p. m.—The official bureau announced this afternoon that the German cruiser Numberg, one of the warships which escaped from the English in the engagement of December 8th, has been sunk. The text of the official bureau statement reads :

"A further telegram has been received from Vice Admiral Sturdee, reporting that the Numberg was also sunk on December 8 h, and that the search for the Dresden is still proceed-

"The action lasted for five hours with intervals. The Scharnhorst sank after three hours, and the Gnessenau two hours later. The enemy's light cruisers scattered, and were chased by our cruisers and light cruisers. No loss of any British vessel is reported,"

LONDON, Dec. 16, 12 82 a. m - Half a dozen German submarines made an attempt at 0 30 o'clock Thursday morning to enter the Admiralty harbor, according to a Dover despatch in the Exchange Telegraph Company, and for ball an hour the batteries kept up a furlogs fusillade, firing at least two undied shots. It is reported that two or three of the submarines were sunk, but no confirmation of this can be obtained.

The attempt was made under cover of early morning darkness and during a heavy rainstorm. The first slarm, says the despatch, was given by the firing of a naval gun, and soon all the latteries were in action.

The admiralty, to whom this despatch was submitted, said that it had not received confirmation of the eported attack.

Dover is opposite the French town of Jalais, and is one of the chief ports of communication between England and he continent: The Admiralty harbor, comprising an area of 160 acres, is the finest harbor of reluge in the channel Its construction was begun in 1898 and unpleted in 1900, at a cost of \$17 500

The western limit of the older com mercial harbor and the Admiralty barbor is the Admiralty Pier. The commercial harbor is bounded on the east by the Prince of Wales pier, while he east arm of the Admiralty harbo built out from the shore, to the east orts guarding the entrance,

DOVER PROPER ALARMED.

DOVER, England, Dec. 10, via Lonato excitement today by the announce nent that the Germans, early this norning, attempted a submarine at t mehor in the harbor.

The night was very dark, and heavy for made searchlight work dif-licult. Fortunately, the forts were out on the alert about 4 o'clock this morning by the appearance off the steamer, which refused to stop until a ressel then retired. She is believed to

have been a tender of the submarines. Half an hour later, it is said, a single neavy guns in the harbor fired at her. This submarine, which evidently was an advance scout, disappeared but at 130 the observers sighted what they believed to be a fleet of about six subnarines several miles out in the chan-

The channel forts commenced firing in the direction of the supposed sub marines and kept it up for almost half

At the same time a torpedo boat de trover flotilla put to sea, where it re-

Large crowds gathered on the water front in the early morning hours and watched the searchlights and the arillery fire. When they saw no results of the shelling, many persons express ed the opinion that it was a false alaem

There is no official confirmation that Gorman submarines were seen.

TRUBHING DEFEAT TO AUSTRIANS.

The Servians continue to assert that hey have administered, a crushing lefeat to the Austrians, and taken large numbers of prisoners and great mintities of war material. On their side the Austrians say no new material events have occurred in Servia, and that the re-organization of the Austrian forces is progressing without heavy nattles resulting.

Fighting continues in France and Belgium at various points, and claims of advantages secured are made by both of the contenders. After having admitted the loss of the trenches in the egion of Ypres, the latest French report declared these again have been re-reciped by the Allies. With the return of the French government to Parie from Bordeaux, a equadron o aeroplanes is doing scout duty over the capital, to ward off possible attacks by ostile aircraft.

FRENCH YOUTHS GETTING READY, In France 400,000 youths of the class of 1915 have gone into training in the | military camps and barracks. It is expected they will be ready for the campaign in the spring. Berlin advices, which previously announced that Germany had agreed to the suggestion of Pope Benedict for a truce during the Christmas holidays, say Russia has declined to agree to the

proposition. Unofficial advices say that Emperor William's condition continues to improve. His temperature is normal, and he sat up for a few hours,

GERMAN WOMAN SPY GETS SIX MONTHS PARIS, D. c. 16 - The permanent court martial today sentenced Louis E Zach, a German woman, to serve six months in prison, and to pay a fine of \$140 on the charge of using an American passport which was obtained by a fradulent

The woman was a governess in the employ of an American family. She named Appel, and on the scrength of this came to Paris. this came to Paris.

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including the 29th day of December, A. D. 1914 for supplies for the Home for the Poor and Harmless Insane at Marshalltown, in the Municipality of the District of Digby, for the year 1915.

The supplies are to include flour, eern meal, middlings, molasses, sugar, beans, soap, oatmeal, butter, tea. oil, fish and meat, cottons, clothing and bedding.

All supplies must be delivered within a radius of flyo miles from the home, and must be of good quality and satisfactory to the committee.

Tenders will also be received for Medical and Surgical attendance on, and medicine supplied to, the inmates of said home including the keeper's family, and for inspecting and reporting upon the sanitary condition of said home as required.

All senders must be enclosed in scaled enclarged.

as required.

All tenders must be enclosed in scaled envelopes, marked "Tenders for Alms House", and addressed to the undersigned at Weymouth, N. 8.

The committee does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tenders.

Dated at Weymouth, N. S., this 12th day of December, A. D., 1914.

J. A. GRIERSON,

Chairman of Committee on Tenders and Public Property.



SBALBD TENDERS addressed to the Post-master General, will be received at Otto-wa until noon, on Friday, the 15th January, 1916, for the conveyance of His Malesty's 1015, for the conveyance of His Malesty's mails twelve times per week each way, between Comenwille P O, and Little Brook Rallway station, (D. A. Ry), under a proposed contract for four years, dating from 1st April, next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract nay be seen and blank forms of Tender may the obtained at the Post Offices of Comenwille, Little Brook and Little Brook station, and at the office of the Post Office

Coments the control and little brook and little brook station, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector at Halfax.

W. B. MACLBLLAN,
P. O. Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's Office,
Halfax, N. 8., 2nd December, 1914. 173

Assignee's Sale

In the matter of the estate of Gilbert R. Hartt, innolvent. To be Sold a Public Auction, at my office, on the east side of Water Street, in the Town of Digby, on Saturday, December 19

A. D., 1014, at cleven o'clock in the forc-noon, one Crah Register and the Book bebts belonging to the estate of Gilbert B. Hartt, amounting in all to about \$150. A schedulo of said book debts may be seen at my office at any time between the h urs of two and three o'clock p. m. any week day before the sale.

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Sweeping Reduction on Women's, Misses' and Children's WINTER COATS

\$20.00	Coats	will	be	sold	for	\$16.00
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Misses' Coats

\$10.00	Coats	will	be	sold	for		\$8.00
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Dress Goods

During this Sale we offer you a Special Ten Per Cent. (10 p. c.) Cash Discount on all Dress Goods you purchase at our Store. Any of the above articles listed make useful Christmas Presents. If you cannot come personally to our store we would be pleased to have you consult our Mail Order Department.

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LATEST WAR NEWS

Seven Speedy Gorman Cruisors Escapod in Fog After Damaging Three Towns in Bombardment.

DARING RAID ON HARTLEPOOL, WHITLY AND SCARBOROUGH INFLICT CON SIDERABLE DAMAGE, KILLING 31

LONDON, Doc. 16, 10 35 p. m. - For date of their important event.

Mr. D. W. Handspiker was born Oct.

When day broke they began the

Hartlepool suffered most. Three, two battle cruisers and an armed dleton, of Culloden. two battle cruisers and an armed dieton, of Culloden.

cruiser were engaged, and at this place the greatest loss of life occurred. The British war office fixes the number of their losses and the greatest loss of life occurred the limbs have seen ung, the guests left for their losses at left hours set left. and twenty two civilians, and the of continued happiness. wounded at fourteen soldiers and fifty civili**a**ns.

At Scarborough, where a battle pruiser and an armed cruiser sholled the town, thirteen casualties are reported, while at Whitby two wore killed and two wounded.

to the official estimates, of whom ters, two sons: Misses May, Elizabeth, thirty-one are known to be dead.

Three churches were damaged; the gas works and lumber yards at Hartlepool were set afire, and the Abbey at Arthur Harris, Glace Bay, C. B. Kilsey, Whitby was struck. The Balmoral Westworth and Capt. Monning Trask. Hotel at Scarborough received the full The floral tributes were beautiful. Mrs. houses and shops were shattered and illness and the sympathy expressed by words and acts since his death. Com. partly burned in each of the towns.

The hostile squadron escaped in the fog, after an encounter with coast guard vessels patrolling the neighbor hood, which were reinforced as soon as the presence of the Germans was eignalled.

Brier Island's Steamboat Connection

A Westport correspondent writes: Every inhabitant of Westport must regret seeing the S. S. Westport III hauled up at the government wharf, with crow distinct the family lot at Pine Grove cemetery. charged and fires out or banked.

The suspension of this very important

service is undoubtedly the worst blow that has struck our community, in many connection with up the bay ports, Yarand fro between Yarmouth and St. John. Ill certainly always gave us an almes punctual service. If one wished to go to Yarmouth any Wednesday morning it was pretty safe betting that our local boat would land us there before noon connecttog with the Boston boat and bring us back home for tea if we wished; whereas now, when going to Yarmouth, we only know that the John L. Cann will take us sometime during the week, lessing us to guess whether the hour for sailing will be morning, afternoon or night. Now after arriving in Yarmouth, sometimes before daylight, we sit around and smoke till morning, do our business and wait a day or two before getting home.

To go to Weymouth on Monday we must hire a special team and drive to Tiverton on Sunday, spending the night there to catch the Sissiboo the following morning. If we are obliged to remain over night at Weymouth the Sissiboo will only land us back in Tiverton on Wednes day at 6 p. m. (providing it is a smooth day) and the passengers may as well remain the night in Tiverton and go to Freeport by stage next morning.

Now that I have wearied you with my remarks re the passenger service I will add a few words regarding the freight

The John L. Conn was granted a large federal subsidy chiefly to carry freight from St. John for Yarmouth and the south shore ports, and if she performs this service it will be impossible for her to serve the islands as a freight boat because there is enough freight from St. John for Yarmouth and the south shore to keep her busy the year around.

How will our fishermon get a regular upp!y of gasperaux, gasoline, or ship their lobsters to Boston/

No Yarmouth tug boat will ever be ble to carry our lobsters to connect with the Boston boats during a rough, stormy, vinter season. We could always depend on the Westport to pick up lobsters from Sandy Cove down and deliver them to

port III cannot resume her service unless additional aubsidy is granted, and it is hoped that her owners will succeed in having the necessary increase granted, as this steamboat service is 'of vital im portunce to the Islands and St. Mary's

We need our boat the Westport III, and need her badly.

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Golden Wedding at Culleden. MR, AND MRS. D. W. HANDSPIKER HAVE 🏖

BREN MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Handspiker, of Culloden, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Thursday evening, Dec. 10th, about thirty guests being present. Supper was served in the early part of the evening, after which all retired to the front room, where vocal and PA instrumental music and other amuse- 69 ments were enjoyed. Mr. Harry Bain, of Mt. Pleasant, presented Mr. and Mrs. AND WOUNDING 79-ENEMY RAN Handspiker with a sum of money from AWAY IN THE FOR WHEN ATTACKED those present, accompanied by an 'appropriate address, congratulating them on their golden wedding. Mr. Handspiker responded in a very pleasant manner, thanking those who remainly and their control of their golden wedding.

the first time in centuries England has been struck by a foreign foo. A squadron of swift German cruisers crept through the fog last night to the eastern coast and turned their guns against the Britons.

When day broke they have the Robert Adams, of Bay View.

They had a family of eleven children, bombardment of three important nine of whom are living, four daughters towns-Hartlepool, at the mouth of and five sons: William and Wallace, of the Tees; Whitby, thirty five miles southward, and Scarborough, noted as a pleasure resort, fifteen miles boyond Gloucester, Mass., Mrs. Jesse L. Warner, of Wilmington, Mass., Mrs. Otis Mid-

British war office fixes the number of their homes at a late hour, wishing Mr. dead at Hartlepool as seven soldiers and Mrs. Handspiker many more years

Death at Little River.

We regret to chronicle the death o Mr. Burwell Trask, which took place at his home in Little River on Monday afternoon, Dec. 7th, aged 62 years, after being confined to the house for the last two months with heart trouble. The Pa Men, women and children, of the funeral took place on Thursday afternoon civilian population, were left dead or with interment in the Baptist cemetery, wounded—struck without warning which was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. I. D. Harwhile at breakfast or at work. In all, vey, assisted by Rev. Markin, of N. B. the casuality lists totals 110, according The deceased leaves a widow, five daugh-Alma and Hazel Trask, Mrs. Bernard Morehouse, Roy and Lloyd Trask; also three sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Annie and Eleanor Denton and Mrs. effects of a shell, and a number of favors extended them during Mr. Trask's houses and shops were shattered and fillness and the sympathy expressed by

Funeral of Miss Welch

At her late home, 54 Hamilton avenue, the funeral services of Miss Sarah E. Welch, who died Wednesday afternoon, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Addison B. Lorimer, pastor of the First Raptist church, was the officiating clergyman. Vocal selections by Mrs Isabelle Bubier Ramsdell. Many friends were present.

Special Train for Annapolis

The Annapolis Board of trade has seyears, as we are now without any regular | cured special train service for tomorrow, Saturday, Der 19 h. This enables all month or St. John. Of course the John tesidents of Digly, Smith's Cove, Bear L. Cann stops here for a few minutes to River, Deep Brook, Clementsport and oper Clements to shop but, owing to the long route we can never Royal on Saturday next. Going to town expect her to give us a satisfactory and on the regular express or suburban and reliable passenger service especially dur returning home the same evening by ing the winter months. The Westport special train leaving Annapolis for Digby and points west at 7 30 p. m.

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MARRIAGES

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DEHU-HUNT Dec. 10th, at the Methodist Parsonage, Digby, by Roy R. McArthur, Harry Ous G. hu, of Bear, River, to Bertha cunice Hunt, of Port George, Annapolis

DEATHS.

HOMESON -- At Port Wade, Dec. 11th, Annie, wife of Robert Thompson, aged 53 years. Interment on Sunday at Port Wade.

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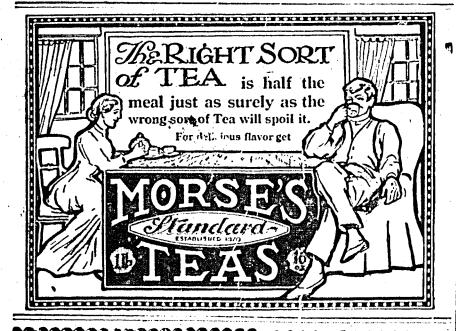
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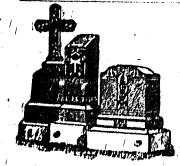
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Gen. Conrad von Hotzendorff, as chief of the general staff of the Austrian army, is a very prominent figure in the great war in Europe, and whother or not he is responsible in any measure for the disasters which have fallen upon his commander-inchief, the Archduke Frederick, remains to be seen. A wonderful organizor, a soldier of the Field Marshal von Moltke and Kitchener type, insisting that everything in connec-



GEN. VON HOTZENDORFF.

tion with the Austrian army shall work with clocklike precision and that nothing shall be left to chance, it is to him that has been confided by Emperor Francis Joseph the task of preparing for the present conflict. Indeed he spent several weeks in April last very quietly at a small resort near Carlsbad with Gen. Julius von Moltke, the present chief of the general staff of the German army. elaborating plans for the present joint action of the German and Austrian armies against Russia and

Short and fair, he stands particularly high in the confidence of the sovereign, who las the very highest opinion of his ability, Indeed, or the several occasions when he re signed his position as chief of the general staff in consequence of his differences with the late Archduke Francis Ferdinand, with whom he was continually at variance, the old Emperor insisted upon his remainin. nt his post, would not hear of his going and uphe'd him against his nephew.

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SPIES IN BRITAIN.

It is officially stated that steps are being taken to deal with the serious question of German espionage. It was clearly ascertained five or six years ago that the Germans were making great efforts to establish a system o espionage in Great Britain. In orde to trace and thwart these efforts special intelligence department was established by the War Office, and has acted in close co-operation with the Metropolitan police department They were able, in the period of 1911 to 1914, to discover the ramification of the German secret service in Eng land. Despite the enemy's enormous efforts and lavish expenditure to this end, little valuable information reached them. All the agents known to be engaged in this traffic have been marked and are kept under strict observation.

On Aug. 24 twenty known spies were arrested under the instructions of the Home Secretary. In addition two hundred suspects have been un der surveillance, and the majority of these were interned soon after the

It is believed that this action suc reeded in breaking up the spy organiration established before the war and which apparently has not been reestablished. A rigorous search was made of the houses and clubs of Germans and Austrians, but no effective store of arms, bombs or other instruments of destruction was found. All the Germans and Austrians deemed likely to be dangerous have been placed under arrest. Nine thousand Germans and Austrians of military

Wrists Stashed.

How Germans cut the wrists of British wounded to prevent them from using their sword arms again is told in a letter from George Frame, a Montreal boxer, who served as a driver in the Army Service Corps in Belgium, to Elmer W. Ferguson, sporting editor of The Montreal Herald-Telegraph. Writing from London, Mr. Frame says:

"The Germans are very brutal to our wounded soldiers. Hundreds of wounded British lying on the fields have had their wrists terribly slashed, so that they will not be able to fight any more.

"I saw a nurse of the Red Cross attending a German soldier on the field at Mons near where I was lying wounded. She attended to his injurles and was just walking away when he rolled over on his side, pulled his rific from beneath him, and, taking dollberate aim, shot the nurse to death. That is the kind of enemy which the British are fighting."

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Digby, in the said County of Digby, on haturday, December 26, A. D., 1914, at eleven o'clock in the foreness, pursuant to an order of Forcelosure and Sale made herein on the twenty-first day of November, A. D., 1911, unless before the day appointed for such sale the amount due the Plaintiff herein on the morigage rought to be foreclosed, be paid to the Plaintiffor his Bolicitor,

Pinintiff or his Solicitor.

All the estate, right, tule, interest and equity of redemps on of the said Defendant at the time the said mortgage herein forcelosed was made and all presence claiming or entitled, by, from or moder bim space, of, in and to all those certain pices, pricels or lots of land shrugter of ig and being in the Township of Digby, hounded and de cribert as follows:

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In surveyed territory the land must be deviced by sections, or legal sub-divisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract spolled for shall be staked out by the applicant

imself. Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5 which will be refunded if the right-pplied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merhantable output of the mine at the rate of two cents per ten.

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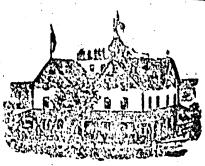
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Ivy And Holly

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sastime called ivy and hotly. Chairs are arranged in two rows and the children sit facing each other Oos youngster begins with some adventure is Holly and Ivy went out to a par-

The child sitting opsite must com lete the rime with another couplet

f rinstance, "Holly and Lyy came back hale and hearty," Indeed, there is no reason why the pastume should be entire relegated to the kindergarten. On account of the rapidity with which the rimes mus-

be thought up the older boys and girlwill find it amusing to. For a pretty search game which young children as well as the school going boys and girls would enjoy a Christmas parties, out several hundres tittle hollp leaves from green tinted paper and hide them in the festiv

At a given signal the young peopl comper off in search of these symbolof the season. The youngster finding he greatest number of them in ter minutes allowed for the search should scosse some inexpensive prize des cold with a design representing

Must Be Well Trained

(London Spectato:) We wish we could have welcomed the Smadmins with better weather -- some enog more like their own gloricult namer The name we his were not taken at once to the of of war, they have, however plenty of Bee war vetrans among them, an these will no doubt impress upon th

y sunger and sees experienced how need

what they should have a gole from hig before they go to it. The sent beand two group -first in orier target them to to concition after their long voyage and see nd ; in order to supement the transciher have had in Canada, which was oceanity shore. They will soon be a to real ze that is is of enough for tro op- to be able to shoot or to know their tell and regimental training. The musi also thoroughly learn by gade and divisional work. Unless this is done,

her will be seriously handicaped a

the front.

Match rick Give a person sixteen matches and ask him to life up from the table fifteen of them, on the surface of the remaining one. To accomplish it you must do as follows: Place one match in the table; now place seven of the matches on this single one crosswise. one end on the table, other portion on the single match; now in between these seven more matches leaning in the opposite direction; on the top of all the matches, just where they crosplace the remaining match; now grasp age are now prisoners of war. the first single match placed on the table, lift up, and you have all the matches raised clear from the table,

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moonlight, low, which of us shall chosen be to grace the holy night i"

The tall trees and the goodly trees raised each a lofty head

glad and secret confidence, though not word they said, But one, the baby of the band, could no restrain a sigh.

You all will be approved," he said. "But, oh, what chance have If"

I am so small, so very small, no one will mark or know How thick and groon my needles are, how true my branches grow. Few toys and candles could I hold, but heart

and will are free, And in my heart of hearts I know I am Christmas tree."

The Christmas angel hovered near; he caught the gricving word, And, laughing low, he hurried forth, with love and pity stirred.

old Christmas saint, And in his fatherly, kind car rehearsed the fir

Saluts are all powerful, we know, so it befell that day that, axe on shoulder, to the grove a woodman

One baby girl he had at home, and he went forth to find

A little tree as small as she, just suited to his Oh, glad and proud the baby fir, amid its broth

rentall. lo be thus chosen and singled out, the first among them all! He stretched his fragrant branches; his little

One large and shining apple, with checks of ruddy gold; lix tapers and a tiny doll were all

the biby laughed, the baby crowed, to see the in safety. The forest baby felt the joy and shared in the

delight. And when at last the tapers died and when

The little fir, in silent night, a patient vigit Though scorched and brown its needles were It had no heart to grieve.

have not lived in vain," he said. "Thank God for Christmas eve!"

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Sandy Cove, spont Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denton. Miss Marion Trask, of Acadia Seminary, Wolfville, is expected home Wedne-day to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manning

Trask. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Denton, his brother, Mr. Allen Denton, also friend Mr. Bradley, of Regine, came home last Thursday and will spend the winter with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Chipman Denton. Miss May Trask, of Glace Bay, He sought and found St. Nicholas, the dear C. B, and sister Elizabeth, of the teaching staff of the C ntral School of that town, arrived home on Wednes day last, to attend the funeral of their father, Mr. Burwell Trask. They expect to return the first of the New

> The worst gale and highest tide of the season prevailed here on Monday, sweeping the breakwater with its mountainous seas and moving the freight shed three feet, also ripping the shingles from the lighthouse It was simply impossible for the light house keeper, Mc Norman Trask, to get down to put the light out until about ten o'clock, after the tide began to fall. Also small butments were torn down and the floors in the fish houses were loosened up. But the boats in the harbor rode out the gale

Freeport

Mr. Speichte, of Barton, is the guest of Mrs. Inntha Eaton.

Mrs. Charles Morrell arrived home from Boston Dec 14th. Mr. Donald Lent, who has been phy's Saturday and Sunday.

attending Normal College, Truro, is home to spend the Xmas holidays. Hains, returned from St, John last were present.

week and has now gone into winter

raged here on Monday morning causing | Mount Pleasant. soldiers. Letters received from the much damage along the water front, soldiers say they are just the thing, but The breastworks were washed away they also say that the hands should be in many places, logs were seen floating made about half an inch longer. As they in the roads and several small boats

On Dec 10th, the Red Cross Society shipped a box containing the following articles: 115 bandages, 17 handker chiefs, 16 pairs wristlets, 13 pairs bed socks, 17 caps, 1 suits pyjamas, 6 pairs socks, 1 pillow, 6 sheets, 2 pairs towels, suit underwear, 3 housewives, cholera belts and 1 pair mittens.

Now Tusket

Mr. G. W. Prime, who has been on the sick list, we are glad to report is mproving

prected here, is about completed on the outside Rev. Iven Nowlan, of Wolfville,

occupied the pulpit in the New Tunket Baptist Church 13th inst

Mrs. DeLong, of Kempt, Queons Co., is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Sabean.

Mr. Byron Prime has gone to the U.S. for medical treatment. He was accompanied by Mr. Gilbert Doty. Mr. Ellsworth Greene, who has

been spending a few weeks in the U.S. has returned home for the

The ladies of this place are taking quite and interest in the Red Cross work. A pic social was held and a very good sum realized.

Karadale.

Large quantities of apples were sold o Mr. Chipman, of Annapolis, last week and went to that town on the

George Morrison accompanied his mother, Mrs. Waity Morrison, to Lynn, Mass., on Saturday. Mrs. Morrison will spend the winter there vith her children.

A ten cont supper will be given this Monday evening by Mrs. Winnifred Holly at the residence of her father, Gilbert Shafner, jr. Proceeds to go to the Belgian Relief Fund.

Rivordale.

Mr. Herman Steele, of Southville, was in this place Monday... Mr. Peroy Mullen, of Hillsdale, large gathering was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Mullen and on, of New Tusket, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Roy Wagner.

Mr. Sebry McCullough spont a few lays of last week with his nunt, Mrs. Albert Grant, Weymouth North. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Grant and

Mr. Amos Hill was badly scalded by an explosion of steam about his face Wodnesday, while working around his boiler.

son, of Weymouth, are apending the

winter with her brother, Mr. Howard

Freeport.

Councillor Edgar Hains has return ed from St John.

Miss Muriel Tibert is the guest of Miss Florence McNeil.

Mr. George Young has moved in is new home on Pleasant St. Mr. Edward Speichts, of Barton, is the guest of Mrs. Iantha Exton. Mr. Donald Lent has returned

home from Normal College to spend his Christmas. Mrs. Harry Powell, of Halifax,

spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Michael Finigan. Mr. Harris Young killed the largest pig of the season here. It weigh

ed 410 pounds just 8 months old: A heavy south east gale swept over this place Monday morning with a done only the yacht "Dont Worry," owned by Capt, Arch Thurber, sunk at her moornings. No lives lost,

Culloden.

Mrs. Herbert Daley went to Boston n Saturday to spend the winter. Mr. Herbert Woodman, of Smith's Cove, was in this village a couple of

days last week. We wish the Courier and all its the amount being \$4.65

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Handspiker celebrated their Golden Wedding on Schr. M. & E. Haine, Capt. Fred | Thursday 10th. About forty guests

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daley spent Sunday with Mrs Daley's parents, A terrible storm of wind and rain Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Vantassel,

Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Mildred Adams and friend Mr. Gordon Vantassel spent Sunday at her home in Deep Brook.

spent a few days this week with her friend, Miss Isabella Vantassol. Masters Burgess and David Van

their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van We understand the Mr Edson Handspiker, who went to Halifax to undergo an operation, is doing as well

as can be expected. Mrs Thomas Gibbons and daughter Mrs. Bruce and son Thomas, of Rox The Public Hall which is being ville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Venning Handspiker.

Lower Granville.

The weekly meeting of the Red Cross Society will be held at Mrs. R J Elliott's Friday evening.

An ontertainment and Christmas tree will be given by the Sunday actly a policeman, but 'e goes with 'em truck patch and said, touching echool in the hall Monday evening, a good deal. The ten cent tea at Mr. Gilbert

Shafner's, jr, on Monday evening was a great success. \$13 was added to he Belgian Relief Fund. Mr. George Morrison and his moth

er went to Boston on Saturday via Yarmouth, to spend the Christmas season with his brothers and sisters and his mother to remain the winter with her children.

. Smith's Cove

Mrs. Harvey Weir went to Boston Miss Stella Austin spent Sunday at

Mr. Eurl Cossaboom went to St. John on Thursday, Mr. Charles Frude has moved to Round Hill where he has bought a

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beals, who have been at Mrs. Beals' home since their marriage, have now moved to Bear River Station.

The Red Orons Society held a pie social at Mr. Wm. Cossaboom's last Wednesday evening, where a very

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Girl Sold Hor Hair to Pay Room Nova Scotia Agricultural College

Chicaroo, Dac. 16-A girl of 19 years cut off her long hair and sold it for \$2.50 to pay her room rent.

Wearing a cap she told her story to day at the employment bureau of the Woman's Cab "This morning I walked in from

Fifth street," she said "I do that lots of times because I don't have look for work.

"Last night I slept with a friend who earns \$6 a week in a novelty factory, the requirements of the Nova Scotia She told me to come back to night if I farmer. could not find anything to do.

"I had to leave the room I lived in pay the rent which was four dollars overdue I asked a woman on the street who had hair the color of mine if she didn't want more. She said she would pay me \$2.50 for it. Now that is all gone but 7 cents."

The girl who gave her initals as R L, had been an office clerk at \$7.50 a. week. Two weeks ago she was dismiss.

Bear River

Mr Herman Rice returned home from Boston on S'turday.

with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Francis, died on Sunday afternoon, after an very high tide. Not much damage illness of some months. The funeral took place on Wednsday after noon at being conducted by Rev. J. Lockward | the find is one of inestimable value to Interment was made in St Johns cem | the farmers of the Province, and one

> the Baptist church on Thursday even |oat peat, and vetch are all hardy plants, ing of last week in the interests of the was taken for the benefit of the society, crop highly profitable.

Happy New Year.

Mr. Hober Hutchinson, Roxville, was the guest of Mr. Steward Mur voung people of Bear River east, the Truro from Januay 5th to 15 h It is ports refer to Saturday as a quiet day. cople of Bear River east, the

River branch of the Red Cross Society. Comical Christmas Gift

To make an Aunt Dinah whisk broom secure a good broom and cut a piece of bright red goods the length of the straw. Make a couple of little rolls of black goods that will do for the arms and sew them to the upper part ... the handle, and then make a head by stuffing black calico, working the eyes nose and mouth with Miss Nina Adams, of Doop Brook, red thread. Put a little red turban on the head, dress the waist in negro tassel, of Digby, spent Sunday with yet useful present.

A Strange Request

She was rather a plump old lady, and had always tried to be accommodating to her neighbors; but even her obiging spirit had to refuse a request from a neighbour who sent by no. the boy the following message: "Please, ma'am, mother sent me over to see if I and mother sent me over to see if I and by Druggists, 75c.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

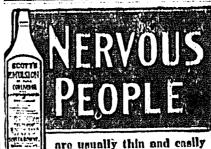
off of you'' And Unwillingly foo

New Parson-And what is your hus and Mrs Brown? Mrs. Brown-Well, sir, 'e ain't ex

Labor Saving Device

"Do you know, Sam, that a man loes not have to do as much work now is he did 10 years ago?

"Yes, sah; I know it, sah. Why I's been married nearly eight years, sah!"



worried, sleep does not refresh and the system gets weaker Scott's Emulsion corrects nervous

ness by force of nourishment-it feeds the nervo centres by distributing energy and power all over the body. Don't resort to alcoholic mixtures or drug concections. Get SCOIT'S EMULSION for

14-52 EVERY DRUGGIST HAS IT.

Partial and the self in the self and the self in the s

your nerves—nothing equals or compares with it, but insist on the genuine SCOTT'S.

GREEN FEED FOR COWS IN WINTER

One of the great difficulties in keep ing cowe upon flow of milk in the winter is lack of succulent feed Turnips are excellent, but it is diffi-

cult to raise and store enough to feed a large herd all winter At the Nova Scotia Agricultural upon a sillage that comes fully up to

In this Province the silo has never made much headway on account of the because my landlady wouldn't trust uncertainty of the corn crop. At the me any more I had my hair cut off to farm they are feeding their fine herd this winter with excellent results on bination. an oat, peas and vetch sillage. Here is

the story of the crop The seed was put in the ground eardough stage, and yielded over eleven of dry matter when put into the sile, and hezardous. and thus furnished 5720 pounds of dry matter per acre equal to the amount to on behalf of the British and Australian be found in a little less than 31 tons mivies earnest recognition of the of good hay. Further this feed con invaluable naval assistance of Japan." than ordinary mixed hay and comes out of the sile in a succulent palatable

condition much relished by the cows. It is believed by those at the College 2 30, the service in St Johns church Farm directing these experiments that that should particularly engage their Bev. Mr Boyer gave on address in attention It is pointed out that the and particularly well suited to Nova Canadian Bible society. A collection | Scotia growth and offering in yield

This interesting and important phase There will be no meeting of the Red of the farming which especially appeals readers a Merry Christmas and a Cross society on Tuesday (22nd) and to Nova Scotia will be one of the subwho will devote their entire time and comrades are battling with the Rusattention to the students and offer stans in the east. them freely such advise as they can active in the Woevre district where

either in class or consulation. can be obtained by dropping a postal

College, Truro, N. S.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

fashion, with the bandana around the by local applications, as they cannot reach a discased portion of the car. There is only a way to cure definess, and that is by constitutional remedies. Destiness is caused by an tional remedies. Deafnass is caused by an ir fluned condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is influence you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafnass is the result, and unless the influention can be taken out and this tube restored to its norma condition, hearing will be destroyed forever nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh which is nothing but an influence condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that can

A Future Rockefeller

case of Deafnuss (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send fo

Senator LaFollette once said: "The trust creater reminds me the little boy who entered the farmer's registered 8,585 tons.

handsome cucumber on a vine: "How much for this?" "Ten cents," the farmer answered "I don't want to pay more than

about 2 cents," said the boy. "Well, here's one for that price," said the farmer, and he lifted up a very small cucumber that grew beside he big one. "All right, I'll take her,' said the

Alasi Poor Man

Magistrae- I understand that you verheard the quarrel between th efendant and his wife?

Witness-Yes, sir. Magistrate-Tell me, if you can, what e seemed to be doing. Witness-He seemed to be doing

Elucidated

"What is an egotist anyway?" "Want to know?" Sure!"

the listening, sir.

"A fellow who realy seems to think

British Casualties in Naval Battle Wore Few. SEVEN MEN MET DEATH AND FOUR

WERR WOUNDED NO OFFICERS IN JURED ! PRACE OF THE PACIFIC NOW RESTORED.

LONDON Dec. 11, 947 p. m - The ceretaly of the Administry has received a cable despetch from Vice Admiral Soutles, of the British equation, soft-ing that in the battle off the Falkland slands in which the Garman cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneigenau and Leppz g were sunk, the British casualties to alled seven men killed and four wounded. No officers, the despatch says, were either killed or wounded.

HURCHILL'S REPLY TO CONGRATU-LATIONS.

LONDON, Dec. 11, 10 55 p. m. - Replying to his congratulations on the vic-tory of the British equadron over the Germana off the Falkland Islands, Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, today cabled the Japanese minister of marine as follows: With the sinking of the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipzig and Nurnberg the whole German squadron which had its base at Tsing Tau at the outbreak of the war has been destroyed

ind the base reduced and captured. "This event marks the conclusion of the active operations in which the College they have been conducting the active operations in which the car fare and have to start early to some very interesting experiments along Pacific for four months. Though it has this line, and believe they have struck fallen to a British equadron in the upon a sillage that comes fully up to the requirements of the Nova Scotia it was largely owing to the powerful and untilling assistance rendered by the Jopinese fleet that this result has

been achieved. "Hid the enemy turned west again he honors would have rested with the Lipanese and Australian squadrons moving forward in the general com-

"The peace of the Pacific is now for the time being restored and the commerce of all nations can proceed with The seed was put in the ground ear safety throughout the vast expanse by in May, and the crop was harvested from the coasts of Mozembique to in August. It was cut when the oats those of South America. The exwere just begining to come into the pulsion of the Germans from the east is complete and with good and vigilant arrangements by all a return by them tons per acre. It contained 26 per cent | should be rendered extremely difficult

Mrs We toot, who has been living tains a higher percentage of protein SWEDISH STRAMERS SUNK BY GERMAN MINES. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 13, via foreign affairs today gave out a statement with regard to the recent sinking of three Swedish steamers, as the re-

sult of striking mines in the Guf of Bathula. "The G-rmans," the foreign minister ays, declare that the mines were Rusdan, as no German mine-laying had been done up to the time of the disaster. Official investigations made by Finland disclose that several groups of anchored mines were Garman, and not Russian, and that they had been laid turing the war in the Gulf of Bothnia.

No floating mines, it was stated, had been found."

SATURDAY A QUIET DAY. the sum of fifteen dollars was raised anticipated that the coming Short They contain evidence, however, that This money was given to the Bear Courses will excell in intrest those pre the Allies offensive movement is beviously held. The principal has gather ginning to gather impetus and is meeted about him for the fortnight a staff the German troops who have been left of the leading Canadian authorities, to hold the western line while their

> they have been trying to cut off the These courses are absolutely free, no German force which projects like an tuition of any kind. Full particulars arrowhead to St. Miniet on the Meuse. The German report shows that Gen-eral Joffre's men bave reached a point to Principal Cumming, Agricultural midway between St. Mihiel and Pont-A-Mousson, so that they must have got across the German line of communication, but according to the Garmans they lost 600 men in prisoners and a

arge number killed and wounded. In the same region the French claim o have made substantiai progress. There also has been more fighting around Ypres-that bone of contention

ARMORED CRUISER REPORTED SUNK. PARIS, Dec. 16-The German ar-mouted cruiser Friedrich Karl is reported to have been sunk in the Baltic Sea by a mine and most of her crew drowned, according to an efficial statement issued at the French ministry of marine today. The Friedrich Karl carried 557 offiers and men. The sinking of the Friedrich Karl is said to have occurred late in November. The cruiser was a sister ship of the Prinz Adalbert; and was built in 1903 She carried four Sinch guns, ten 5 inch guns, twelve 3 inch guns, 4 machine guns and torpedo tubes. The vessel was 307 feet long, 64 feet wide and

ANOTHER ALSO REPORTED LOST. V dparaiso, Chile, Dec. 15-It is reported here that the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich has been sunk by a Japenese cruiser. She is

said to have had 1,500 soldiers on board. Submarines May be Built in Canada

OTTAWA Dec. 13-Submarines for the British government are likely to be constructed in the plant of the Western Drydock Company, at Port boy. But don't cut her off now. I'll Arthur (Oat) Representations are becall for her again in two weeks' time, ing made to the imperial authorities by the dominion government that fa-cilities are available at Port Arthur for the speedy assembling of the under-

E A Christy, a director of the com-Shipbuilding Company, a \$20,000,000 corporation, interviewed Sir Robert Borden and other members of the government Saturday and represented that the plant at Port Arthur could easily undertake the construction of submarines. The imperial authorities have been cabled regarding the effer

It Wasn't There

There was a timid knock at the door. If you please, kind lady, said beggar. I've lost my right leg.-

Well, it isn't here, retorted the lady as much of himself as you think of your of the house sharply, as she slammed

DIGBY WEBRLY COURIER

Digby. December 21, 1914

Died in St. John.

CAPT. MERRITT R. STERVES, OF THE TUG LORD WOLSLKY PASSED AWAY AFTER BHORT HANKSS.

Mr. J. H. Hawkins, uncle of the late Capt. Merritt R. Steeves passed through Dighy Monday conveying the remains of his nephew, to Victoriavale, Annapolis County, for interment.

Capt. Merritt R. Steeves, master of the tug Lord Wolsley, died in the general public hospital, St. John, last Friday afternoon after an illness of about three weeks. He was twenty years of age and made many friends in Digby, while the tug was here last summer. He had been on the "Wolsley" for only a few months and was well liked by the crew and others with whom he

Born at Victoriavale, near Margaretville, his attention was soon attracted Life Assurance Co., of Canada, of Viets were among the passengers oved after war ucrd, towards the sea and after running a which Mr. Russell is the local agent. St. John Saturday. Edlie B., Capt. Inches John, he decided to try tug boating week on Thursday, Friday being a with the result that his promotion was holiday. Correspondence and adververy rapid. The Countain extends its tising copy must reach us a day earlier deepest sympathy to the bereaved than usual.

Agiss Lain deb, Zwicker of Boar Iron.

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Death of Hemnu K. Her.cy.

Telegrams from New York Monday of Hamilton, Ca morning contained the startling and is the local agent. sad intelligence of the death of first officer Heman K. Hersey, of the Yar-mouth & Boston steamer Prince Arth ar. The Prince Arthur salled from order to arrange for some left over Yarmouth at noon on Thursday for food for his Christmas dinner. New York to go into dry dock for repairs and at that time all on bourd, including Mr. Hersey, were well.

Mr. Hersey was a quiet and most efficient officer, courteous and kindly disposed to all and the public will re-gret to learn of his sudden demise. He was employed by the Yarmouth Steamship Co. and at the inauguration of the D. A. R. Co. he became second officer of the Prince Arthur, and has served in the capacity of first efficer for about ten years.

The deceased had also run on steam ers between Digby and St. John and was well known in marine circles here He was a member of Diamond Lodge and Yarmouth Encampment of Old fellows. The remains arrived in Yar-mouth yesterday. The funeral will take place at two o'clock this after-

25 Years Ago.

(From the Yarmouth Times Files.)

The famous schooner DavidJ Adams was sold at Digby on the 16 h for \$1400 to Sproul Brothers, of that town. The schooner Kelso, owned by J. H. Portier & Co., Tusket Wedge, was burned to the water's edge in Port Mouton, harbor, and the schooner Willie A., owned by Charles R. Aymar,

The first number of the Weymouth Free Press. successor to the Wey-mouth Times, was issued. It was published by Valentine Landry, of L'Evangeline, and was edited by E. H. Armstrong (now Hon. E H. Armstiong, commissioner of works and

John Busine College and Short Hand Institute. It was established in 1867, and its gendumajority of whom are making good from the result of the excellent business training which they received from the Principal, S. Kerr, and son Mr. S. L. Kerr, who is now also one of the principals. It has been one of the Country or egular advertisers for more than, a quarter of a century and the majority of those seeking a business education from this side of the Biv, go to St. John. As usual at this season of the year, the institute has issued a beautiful calendar, a copy of which is much appreciated by the editor.

Newspaper Advertising

The firm of H. T. Warne & Co., re tail grocers, made another test of the COURIER, last week, as an advertising to Digby after he has visited his former medium. Without making it known any other way, this firm sent us 2 two line locals stating that they were sell-ing onlors at 12 hs for 25 ts. The locals were inserted in perhaps the most obscure positions available in last forces, now on duty in Canada, will be Friday's Counten The demand for given a proper Christmas dinner onions commenced as soon as the with the regulation turkey and onions commenced as soon as the Courier left the press and by Siturday night a quarter of a ton had been disposed of in small parcels. The firm was obliged to order a ton and tele-phone the Courren to take out the locals to give them a chance to fill their orders, awaiting a new shipment,

Digby's Schools are Closed

Digby's schools closed last Friday for the Christmas holidays. The principal of the Academy and members of the various cumps where prisoners are internteaching staff received much appeal to provide them with an extra ration preciated gifts from their scholars.

The following teachers are spending the vacation out of town: Miss C. S. Coulter, at Wallace, Comberland county; Miss Emma M. McCarthy, Yarmouth, and Miss E. M. Kedy, Mill Village, Queens county.

Belgian Relief Fund.

E. R. Mowbray, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, acknowledges with thanks the following donations to the Belgian relief fund.

Previously acknowledged
Proceeds from concert held at South
Range East school house
Miss E. M. Du Vornet, Digby, N. S.
"Sympathy," Smith's Cove, N. S.
George M. Welsh, Joggins Bridge, N. S.

Canadian Patriotic Fund.

E.R. Mowbray, Manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, acknowledges with thanks the following amounts for the Canadian Patriotic Fund. Previously acknowledged George M. Welsh, Joggins Bridge

A Hospital for the Valley.

Dr. Hattle, provincial health officer, Is to be in Middleton on Dec. 20th to meet a gathering of representatives of Kings, Annapolis and Digby counties to consider the question of the establisment of a tuberculosis bospital in the

Do not let the children play with nat ches.

-The first sleigh of the season was seen on our streets Taesday, -Overheated and defective pipes are the cause of a large percentage of

-Mass will be calebrated in St. Patrick's C. church Sanday morning at II o'clock.

-Atkanana has the only diamond mice in the world outside of Africa,

in Pike county. -Rev. A. H. McLend will preach at South Range 1030; Barton 3,00 and North Range 7.30 Sunday, Dec. 27ch.

-Automobiles, carriages and sleighs in Sandy Cove. were on our streets vesterday The town certainly presented a busy ap-

-Mr.R D.Russell has our thanks for a pretty calendar, issued by the Mutual short time between that port and St. | -The Country will go to press next

-Mr. E. E. Burnham, Digby, has our thanks for a calendar issued by the Federal Life Assurance Company,

of Hamilton, Canada. Mr. Burnham -An intelligent dog was down town this morning hunting for a store with no advertisement in the Countri lo

-The sum of \$136 00 was realized at the Methodist church ten and fancy sale on the 17 h inst. The receipts at the Biptist ten and sale the following evening amounted to \$81 00.

-- Owing to the extra Christmas travel special trains preceded yesterday's enst and no t bound expresses, the special from Kentville coming as far as Digby. These trains werein charge of Conductors Courad and McIvers.

-A successful meeting of the Dighy County Farmers' Association was held in the Court House last Saturday after-noon, at which Mr. William Bacon, of Hill Grove, was to elected President, and Mr. F. W. Nichols, Secretary-Treasurer.

-Services will be held tomorrow (Obristmas Day), at Holy Trinky with interment in Arcadia Church at 8 and 11 a. m., and at St. Paul's, Marshalltown, at 2 p. m. Bervice will also be nold in Grace Methodist church at 11 o'clock, at which

there will be special music. -A number of our merchants have attractive advertisements in today's COURIER. This is the last shopping day before Obristmas and while the stores have bad a busy week, the clerks will probably be taxed to their utmost to wait on the customers this evening. -Service in the Gear River Baptist napolis county. church on Sunday, Dec. 27th, will be of Mr. Harry K

white A., owned by Charles R. Aymar, of Meteghan, was ashore and full of water near River Bourgeoise.

Chas. Burnill & Co., of Weymouth, were having the steamer Alameda built for the St. Mary's Bay service.

The first number of the Weymouth Supreme Name." Evening topic, "The City of the Son." Special music. Everybody welcome.

-Christmas service will be held at Smith's Cove Methodist church next Sunday, 27th inst, at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. R McArthur, the pas tor, Also on Tuesday evening, 29 hinst, the pastor will deliver a lecture n the church on "The Evolution of the The St. John Business College.

But few universities have a better second than the St. The St.

Volunteered For the Front.

Mr. George Driemen, a native of Russis, who has resided in Digby for the postiten or twelve years, has volunteered for the front, and joined Lieut Col. Sceley's battalion at Fredericton. He was a passenger from St. John to Digby last Saturday returning to the city the same afternoon, arriving at Fredericton that evening. He is a member of the officers' cooking staff. His father was drowned several years ago. His mother has passed away since Mr. Driemen left home. One brother is fighting under the Japanese flag. Phree sisters are in Russia whose husbands are now fighting | in the army. Mr. Driemon has many friends in Digby, including the members of St. George Lodge, I. O. O. F., who wish him every success and a safe return

Christmas Dinner for Canada's Boys

· All officers and men of the Camadian plum pudding courses. Where the extra Christmas cheer has not been arranged for the men by the hospitality of the municipalities where the troops are mobilized the militia authorities have been directed to see that the dinner menu for Christmas is properly made out. The Christmas spirit will also be ex-

ended to the German and Austrian prisoners of war in Canada. Orders have been sent by the minister of militia to the

B. B. Hardwick's Quick Voyage

Schr. B. B. Hardwick, Capt. Traban, owned by the Warner Bros., Plympton, has been making steamboat time, not withstanding the succession of gales which inve occurred in December.

The B. B. Hardwick, which loaded at Bear River, left her anchorage off Bear sland at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Den. 9th, arriving at Rockland, Me., the following day. She sailed from Rockland on the morning of the 16th, reaching her port of destination the same night, where he is now loading for Gloucester, Mass.

Brought Home For Interment.

The remains of Mr. John Devesu, who lied auddenly of heart disease at Porth Amboy, New York, Dec. 16th, aged 59 years, arrived in Yarmouth on Saturday morning and were forwarded to Salmon River, Digby Co., for burial. He leaves a widow, now in Salmon River, three sons and three daughters. His son, Mr. Fidiles Deveau, wife and daughter accompanied the remains.

Prohibition in Russia.

OF A LOCAL NATURE PERSONAL MENTIOPING ANDHING

Mrs. Gilbort Ellis is spendingbetors sold in Bonday at vintor in Boston. Mr. W. E. Dunn returned home lova, Capt. Antha goin

or quarters at Bor. St. John Saturday. Mr. Charongo Jameson, M. P., ar E. Snow's shipris wool es tinnan, haddiboxes of

rom Ottawa Friday. Mrs. H. L. Dannison was a passipule & Co.'s arrs week rom Halifax yesterday. of mixed fish ostnien;

Mias Bossto Warner returned 194 boxes of findies. rom Halifax yesterday. Scotia Fish Coals this Miss Mildred Adams, teacher at 5,000 lbs. of sh from Pleasant, is at her home Deep Broo shipped 400 f finnin

Mr. B. E. Dakin passed through Reports: Dec. 16 hogs yesterday to spend Christmas at his brring. Door 19th, 14 B sardines, Deer 21st, 30

Mr. Eber Turnbull, vir, who we sardines, Deer assenger to Digby Monday, returns apparatus him been on the S. S. Yarunning St. John Tuesday. Mr. W. E. Tupper and Mr. OBt. John and Illies but town and county The general public

Effie B., Capt. Inchouse Miss Lulu deB. Zwicker of Bear [vonir, Capt. Mathouse.

Mr. John Abramson, of Kent Nova, Capt. J. which arrived yesterday to spend Christad a cargo of hant Digby To the Editor of the Contrier:
his former home in Digby.

V York for W. Bancom.

1 FAR SH. On looking of his former home in Digby. Mr. Martin Bain, of St. Johl to Bear Rivery by the spending his Christmas holidays will sister, Mrs. Hillyard Barnes. Morcodos, Capt.n. which

ster, Mrs. Hillyard Barnes. Private Walter VanTassell, of theit Clementsportay night Battery, now at St. John, spont Surgo of their amer Hicks s gono into warters at at his former home in Digby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Agate, Bessie, Capt. Adams, Waverly Hotel, were among the printe winter quethe new gera from St. John yesterday. Miss N. K. Smith, of the We located near d of St. Union Telegraph office, Digby, May.

passenger to Kentville Tuesday. . Hattie Loring, Crter. ba-Mrs. J. D. Rolston, of Yarmouth, winter quartered Har was among the guests at the Wa. Her captain warrived Hotol, returned home last week. | orday and left |c home Miss Lila Sproule, of the Amport.

Academy teaching staff, is spendin asson has goo winter holidays with her parents in Digby. in St. John a master, Mrs. (Captain) Frank Crosby, olo. Morrell, fornifreeport. mouth, is the guest of her sister, Marough Digby & on reute . Holdsworth, Prince William strime.

Mrs. Scott Chuto, who has been trawler St. d. Capt. home of her nunt Mrs. John Nirrived here Satisfit with Deep Brook, returned to Boar Rives, mixed fish cathe Boay nained in port t up and

Mr. L. G. Smith, the popularere until after Cs. efficient manager of the Digby tole/Valdare, Capt. is leading exchange, leaves today for his host Digby for Ber. Her ill bo transfered port to Windsor. Miss Ella Bain, of Newtonville, 1 Catherine and Idare will

s spending her Christmas holidaywinter quarters. her father, Mr. Harry Bain, aBriordone, of whot. Nor nbull, of Bay Vibief offi Persant. Mes. J. A. Cowan, formerly offed Point Prim to 30 Sat

ay, who has been residing at Chorning with lumin West Alberta, has returned to Lequiller Parraboro for ster, Eng Mr. Harry Koans, of Port Wado Blowing vessels ported at

Mr. Harry Keans, of Port Wado by Customs house. 19 h is attending the Fredericton Bu 21st, schr. Moore, College, arrived home Saturday to stown; schr. Br Cleyton. his Christmas vacation. Outward-21-Britanina Miss Jennie Van Blarcom rot fishing; 22ir. Neve rom St. John yesterday. Shy, Bear River.

accompanied by her little nophowfishing schrs. LBoutilier don Stanley Sutherland. Capt. Howard Anderson arrived in Apt, and Groug, Capt yesterday from Vancouver via Manoy, are in porcek. The and St. John, having been to the er of Dighy's fildock sail coust on a business trip.

Mr. Emdon Sproule, of McGilSt. Leonard is agby. versity. Montreal, is spendirmouth despatel The tug Christmas vacation with his parent, which went tJohn last and Mrs. J. W. Sproule. Miss Muriel Dunham, who is attedge which is core to the Halifax Short Haud School, rerrell Johnson Imany, for home yesterday to spend her Chr It is said thatures or

vacation with her parents. forty new platethat the Mr. W. E. McMonagle, who has probably give chance conducting an auction sale for) work. Warne at Hill Grove, left yesterdime Fish Con arrive Windsor, to spend Christmas. sk: Schr. Core, 47.2. Among the students from Dahaddock, 2,137 lake, 9 Iniversity, Halifax, via yesterdsjeed, 350 ths, of stmr. S

press were Mr. Charles Shrevel, 17817 lbs. sick, 3 651 Roy Kinsman and Mr. Aubrey Tuted, 972 Ibs. of school. Miss Evelyn Ellis, a member liller, 9 063 lbs.ock, 2 5. eaching staff in the blind school, Fod, 1 320 ths. a 1 505 to is spending the holidays with he 473 lbs. of halier sources, ones, Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis, S. of haddock, . of bake, Road Road.

Private Delaney of the 26th Bal Emma Pottis Walker, passed through Digby yesterday passed lumber after Boston John to spend Christmas with his parced from this ov. 12 his are and Mrs. George Delaney, atting to sea seves, returning to sea seves, returning to sea seves. a broken main and sail

ementaport for a Recently Miss Alwilds Outhouse, of Valker placed Cavid Rob College, Wolfville, arrived here a charge. The cent down to spend the Christmas helidays wir Monday nightusual ac grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. During Tuesht's north Queen street. do, the vessel drer anchor-Messrs. T. W. Wyman and junded on Burries at the

Walker, of the dredge Beaver, now the river. Shuccessfully John, passed through Digby yeby the S. S. Berand again enroute to their homes in Frin Clementsport thought o spend Christmas. red. Mrs. Ada V. Denton, of Little atmounces the marriage of her daor Relief Shipps Rotter

Nellie M., to Frank Rogers, at Wt Mass., on Dec. 21th. At home NOVA SCOTIAL MERCY Kitteridge St., Roslindale, Mass, WRLCOMED BY SS. Jan. 1st

Yarmouth Herald: Miss Graderdam, Dec. o steamer son, of Somerville, Mass., arrived from Hallfax, ing Conmouth on Saturday morning and tel supplies of d clo him, Sunday with her sistor, Mrs. Er destitute Belgis arrive Crosby. She left yesterday mortterdam from ath University her sister in Digby.

Annapolis Spectator: Gordon of the Americal commisnow with the 2nd contingent for th at Halifax, arrived last Friday, Ain Lacey infore that so been granted a few days' furlough commission haistributed able him to attend the funeral of needed inum. The Robbins at Centroville' Digby of prought besteamen returned on Monday. rvah from Haere diseri

Mrs. James Wright is ill at he in five hundres in Belon Queen street. Her sister, Mrs giving muchil telief to Kellog, who has been visiting lands of women librar who turned to Boston yesterday. If winter, Miss Frances Smith, of I the Belgian coes and the arrived here Monday. Her many arrived here Monday. Her manyes have express warmen

A Marblehead, Mass., corresp and to Canadiarally, and writer: For the benefit of the fr the Canadiansent tyres Mr. E. K. Meader I wish to state side, his continued absence from Digby e was met on rival by a continued absence with the later met of the first of the continued absence from bigby evan met on rival by a conveying breakdown which he later metalling like the first of the later with the later metalling like the first of the later with the later metalling like the first of the later with the later metalling like the first of the later with the later metalling like the first of the later with the later metalling like the first of the later with the later metalling like the first of the later with the later metalling like the first of the later with the la to a norvous breakdown which he cion including derkin of

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vish her a speedy recovery.

on the day of his return trip togectis, with par Belgian The doctor has ordered a few wutch officials absolute rest, after which he will Bestrice H, the well to his place of business, The "Red authoress, isnuking an igation of the on of the Mr. W. S. Ryder, who for to Canada is United

rooks has been the prescher in the PETROGRAD, via London, Dec. 23—For Baptist church, will again occupant But Notlthy.

The first time in the history of Petrograd, pulpit next Sunday. The following But Notlthy.

Call and see us. Satisfaction guar four consecutive days passed without an he will spend at his home in Mpon, Dec. 22—the Fifth anteed. Agent for Nova Scotia

arrest for drunkenness, notwithstanding before returning to Acadia Unitan Highlandwed from carriages and sleighs. these days included two Russian holidays Mr. Ryder has made many friencanvas into then huts at and bunday. This is one of the results who will regret that his studill, the memberbeen suf The electric iron left with current of the recent governmental orders for-turned on is responsible for many fires, bidding the sale, of alsoholic liquors. | prevent him from continuing his from colds and 2 in much in Digby. | han they form. in Digby.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Pather Editor of the Courier DEAR Sin, I read with great plea ure the foral frem in your last esure good roads. Thearthy agree with you that a meeting should be held in the Court. House some evening while the Municipal Conneillors are in Digny next month, to discuss this important matter. Good roads mean more traffic through our village and easter; transportation for our farm products. Tayse important items a) ky our farms more valuable.

We have had some mighty poor fords since last autumn. I will not attempt forthis letter to lay the blume to sayone, but I hope to see considerald improvement another season. None the date of your public meeting and do all you can to get a big attend-

The Countries reaches nearly every home in the Municipality of Digby, i should back up their local newspaper on an exement for better roads. Now is the time to do something as well as

Yours truly, A FARMER IS KINNEYTOWN

THENR SIR On looking over your say of the 18 h I notice you advise beining 'A Good Road Association" in be Manierpelity of Digby.

I conhectily in sympathy with the nevement and believe that if such an provible to accorde ways and means to necessings and help the road masters and those who have the supervision of our highways and that as a consequence we would have an immediate improvement in the roads, which I understand are very bad at present, Grahead Mr. Elitor, and if you can stir up still ient interest to get the association started, I will attend the

st incoring A- I live on Long I dand and fish for tiving: I do loss travelling over Dighy N ck than many others, but by having cin tush the machine and we will all ort our mail earlier next summer. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for space

a your valuable paper and wishing you the compliments of the season. Ltemain yours truly, A RESIDENT OF TIVERTON.

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appropriate, but would invite inspection of whole stock. For your lady friends we would suggest : -

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SUBURBAN NOTES

What is Going on Outside the Town In Neighboring Villages

ICKRD UP BY CORRESPONDENTS IN DIGBY COUNTY AND ELSEWHERE-MARRIAGES, DEATHS, PERSONALS AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Karadale.

Mrs. G. B. MacRae is visiting her laughter, Mrs. A E Parker. James Kelly spent the week end

vith friends in Clementsvalo. Miss Margaret Shaffour is home from Truro to spend the Xmas holi-

Mrs. Edward Johns, of Port Wade, pent Friday with her brother, W. E Covert, jr.

Mr. George I. Morrison and his mother have gone to Lynn and Salem to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Alice Thorne arrived on Sat urday to spend Xmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs James H. Thorno. Mrs. R. F. Chisholm, of Granville

Ferry, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chisholm several days last week. Some of our farmers have received

very discouraging results from their early apples that were shipped to Eng land. They searedly paid expenses. Our school closed on Friday for the James S. Wright, also his sister, in

Xmas vacation with a programme of Barton. recitations, dialogues and music and the distributing of gifts from a well aden Xmas tree.

Several of our men have been busy his week putting in a siding at Thorne's Cove. This was brought summer in Annapolis, came home about by the instrumentality of Hugh W. Foster and will certainly prove a great thing for the farmers, as previously they have had to haul either to Port Wade or Goat Island.

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Princedale.

Mr. Harry Milner is visiting hi brother John at Morganville.

Mr. Forman Wright and daughter pent a few days at his home here last

holidays with her grandmother at in the small room is oppressive.

Annapolis Royal.

Mr. Chas. Dann, from West Spring hill, spent the latter part of the weel with his brothers here. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, from

Bear River, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. John A. Frasor. Mis John Berry and two children

from Clementsvale epent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Milner's. Messrs. Fred Burrill, from Annapo is and Zip Moses, from Lequille, was

Wm. Dunn's Thursday on business. Dennis Wright, who has been at ending school at Bear River Acade-

my, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wright,

Belliveau's Cove.

Some of our lobster fishermon ar cetting ready to set their traps.

Mr Antime Doucett, while back in he woods last week, cut his hand uite badly,

The schr. Alvina Theriault, Capt Doucett, has sailed from Halifax with a carge of fish for Brazil.

St. John with a general cargo, her last trip for this season's coasting. Mr. Arsenault, representative of the L' Evangeline, Moncton, N. B., is here the guest of Mr. Willie J. Belli

Schr. Enid Hazel has arrived from

Schr. M. A. Belliveau, capt. R Comeau, sailed from here last week with about 275 M spruce lumber for Barbadoes, B. W. I.

The men are making their way to the woods getting ready for the wintor's logging. Messrs. Alca Bellivonu & Co, have already a gang to work sawing, etc.

Bolloisle

Miss Laura Phinney, of Upper Granville, is spending a few days with er sister, Mrs. Henry Bent, Miss Jennie Bent, who is attending

school in Truro, is spending the holi days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bent. Mr. Eugene Parker, of the law firm

of Christic & Parker, Windsor, is you any encouragement," sponding Xmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parker, Mr. Vernon Parker, of McGill

Mrs. W. Eletcher Packer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallaco Covert, Jr., and two sons of Karsdale, and Mr. now that things have settled down Fred Chipman and little son are more. Get your share of the trade and spending Xmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. D. Parker.

A. MILNE FRASER.

Misses Alico, Bentrice, Bessie and

Miss Ruth Young, Mr. Shunnon Tanch and Mr. Roble Gilliatt are among our teachers from here who are Miss Ruth Young, Mr. Shunnon

enjoying their vacation at home.

A very prettily trimmed school house and nice filled Xunas tree marked the closing exercises of our enjoying their vacation at home. school last Friday. Each pupil giving and receiving a gift. At the close of the entertainment the scholars pro sented their teacher, Miss Rhoda Bent, with a very nice fountain pen, and she in turn treated the school to candy and oranges, nuts and dates. A number of the parents and friends of the children were present and all agreed that it was one of the happiest and most enjoyable exercises

of the senson. The two warehouses here are again W. C. Shaffner left on Saturday to opened and the packers are busy would Xmas with his children in preparing a shipment of apples for Jan. 1st, 1915.

A Merry Xmas to the Counter and its readers.

North Hango

Mrs Jane Andrews kas gone to Outram, Anna. Co., to visit her 🔀

We understand Mr. William An. 18 lrows also Mr. Frank Foster have sold &

Mr. Bruce Height, our geniul mail carrier, who has been very ill, we are pleased to say is able to be out again Mr. Albert Anderson, policeman in St. Lehn is visiting his mother Mr. Mr. Bruce Height, our genial mail St. John, is visiting his mother, Mrs. 15

Mrs. Jesse Wright while out getting a pail of water slipped and

burting herself quite badly. Miss Lydia Cook, who spent the Saturday to spend her X mas holidays & with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cook.

fell, breaking one of her ribs and 😽

How A Submarine Attacks

A signal is heard and men appear upon deck. The boat is prepared for action. The fligpole is taken down. Part of the bridge is folded together and well fastened. The periscope is I was cured of Acute Bronchitts by brought up to the proper height. Then MINARD'S LINIMENT.

LT. COL O. CREWE READ. bridge and conning tower is hermet ically closed. The tanks are opened and the in rushing water tells us that the boatis about to submerge The gasolene motors stop their endless song. Electricity will drive us from now until we shall reappear upon the water,

A young leiutenant is posted at the periscope and looks for the enemy. The sailors take their position near the tor pedoes. The interior of the boat is lighted with two small electric bulbs Violet spent Thursday at Bear River. They make the darkness visible but George Feener, from Granville, give no light. Everywhere there is a stale smell of oil. It is impossible to speak to each other with the noise of Miss Gladys Milner is spending the the engine and of the water. The heat

From time to time the officer in con Mr. and Mrs. Manning Dondale mand of the three torpedoes looks at and daughter Elsie spent Thursday at his watch or at his compass, both of which he carries around his wrist. In tently the men all watch the signboard on the wall in front of them. The storm which is raging upon the surface makes itecelf felt in its depths. Every motion of the water causes the boat to rock up and down, up and down, up and

We think of the advantage of the man on board a warship. If his time comes he can go down with a last look of the happy sun and the blue sky. We see nothing, hear nothing. If the boat is to go down we shall all suffo cate in the darkness under water.

Suddenly we all jump up and forgot heat and bad air and discomfort. In small lightad letters the signboard says

"Attention" The officer in command holds the lover which will release the first tor pedo. The sailors make ready to laun ch the second one as soon as the first shall have gone. A few seconds pass. We must be very near the enemy Sud dealy the first sign disappears. Half a second latter and the red glowing let ters say "Fire," With a single jerk the lever releases the torpedo. A short metallic click the noise of the water rushing into the empty tube, and all is over. The second torpedo is at once pushed into the tube. A few seconds later, and the interior of the submarine looks as before the attack began.

But what of the first torpedo? Did she reach her goal? Instinctively we all have kept count-100 metres, 200 metres, 300-400. Under water no sound penetrates. We only hear the SOUR. ACID STOMACHS noise of our enignes. We wait. Nothing happens Then suddenly we are all thrown together by a jorky movement of the bont. Twice or three times more we feel that we have changed our course very abruptly,

Then the boat rolls as before. The regular purring of the engines is heard Our submarine is rapiply moving east ward. We are on our way home. The attack has been successful.

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"But she says she has never given "Did sho say that?"

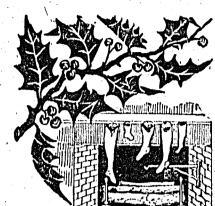
"She certainly did."

College, Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. going to loave her a fortune and that Alfred Inglis, of Tupperville, are he had one foot in the grave. If that surest and most harmless stomach spending a few days with Mr. and is not encouragement, I'd like to know what you call it.

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Bit Down, You're Rocking the Boat.

UNCLE JOHN" HEARS A TEXT AND AP-PLIKS IT TO LIFK'S 18SUKS.

Bit down, sit:down, sit down

chanced to be one anywhere near for shead with their work as heat they can, I have a love for the meeting. Even confident of the ultimate victory of the political maetings I like if the speakers. Alies." will not "put an empty spoon in my What then shall we say to these mouth." But the most romantic things? I heard and saw was the appearance and singing of two little folks, a boy and a girl about seven years of age. They were cute enough for a picture.

With bow and courtey they greated the audience and then started to sing: "Johnny was a sailor, Mary was the cook, Johnny went a salling in a bring brook Johnny tried to kies her on the abgry sea, And she hollered when Johnny tried to

take her ou his knee. But the young madam objected sayng, "Sit down, sit down, sit down,

you're rocking the boat." Now my good old father had a name sake who was a famous missionary in fudia and somehow I must by some mysterious process have inherited the faculty of remembering texts and topi-cal words and giving them port and pretty application to life a shapes and surroundings and hence this my headline for this week's issue of your fa-mous paper. I have thought that life is going a sailing and as folks sometimes say, "We're all in the same boat" Life is a very uncertain voyage and we need all the fair winds and Queen, the Canadian National Lidies calm waves we can obtain in order to Guild for Sailors at Toronto will coget to our port. But as some one has

"Our life is like a stormy sea, Swopt by the gales of sin and grief While on the windward and the lee, Hang heavy clouds of unbelief.

But almost as much danger arises from the way passengers conduct themselves as from the winds that blow. They rush to the sides of the boat and thinking they can stay its making up of the garments in Canada, rocking they tilt it and so put other people in danger so that the hoatswain cries, "Sit down, you're rocking the

I met a man on the street the other Why, all Belgium has been taken by the Germans and a thirtieth part of France also and see, how many fine ships England has lost and the vigorships England has lost and the vigorous efforts she is putting forth against
Russian might and majesty. Thinking
how such gloomy views might effect
weak minds and careless observers 1
rather sharply retorted, "Sit down, sit
down, sit down, you're rocking the
boat." The allied forces is a staunch
craft and she will weather the gale.
She has good timber in her make up
and well navigated and altho' she is

the Guild of the oldest Salio's Society in
the world, the British and Foreign
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King and Queen are patrons, and of newly constructed she is behaving ad-initially under the conditions and will get through all right. With Scott we

Well, then our course is chosen, spread the sail

ook to the helm good Master, many a shoal Marks this storn coast, and make, where sits the siren

Who, like ambition, luter men to their rule. But the men who quail must be spoken to. And there are not a few of them. These folk who get into a They have to gauge public feeling those taking part, when all their attention and energy should be concentrated on the points decorations in lows up at the mouth of the Thames and at once white faces and anxious light paper balls and other dangerous rock. "Sit down, sit down, where Christmas trees are preced in you're rocking the boat." Napoleon carpeted rooms, sheet tin or zine shou'd eggs." And while we have no very person's duty to watch the candles, great regard for that tyrant and war that instant action may be taken if the nonger there is much to learn from tree takes fire. bis words. Wars are not one sided adventures as a rule or they might have ceased long ago. Wars are very generally waged by evenly balanced powers and the scales dip sometimes on one side and sometimes on the other. The main tendency is to be taken notice of by every observer and then he would be no more a directing singlishmy. Austria-Germany is not what she was last August. Every bunked, coat or anything handy, to such enter the court of the casts where should be should be convenient places. ble words. Wars are not one sided In public balls, Sunday schools, etc. authentic report brings a greater as smother flames. The exits should be surance of ultimate victory for the kept perfectly clear to avoid danger of

allied compact. The world over, Germany has been In business houses electric witing tuildings, peasant cottages, sacred protect life and property. Insurance buildings and telentless cruelty to may replace the property, but no may replace the property, but no may replace the property, but no may replace loss of life, the Allies are doing the rest. Witness i

the Russian envelopement of whole imms along the western battle front: cotten.
"The most cheerful region in France is in the war-zone.

I have just returned from a 2,000 mile au'o tour of the front with the correspondents and military attaches of 7 neutral nations and everywhere ound the soldiers as well as the civil opulation of the war-ridden districts cheerful and in the best of health and spirits. On the tour we signification along the front from Alost to the

frontier of Verdun. 'Contrary to reports Verdun has not deneral. You can tell that the forte the towns and villages of the war disansacted as usual. Temporary structures have also spring up on the rules to night will give your constituted of homes destroyed by shells and the bowels a thorough closusing and people are cheerfully making out one straighten you out by morning. They

new crops. The trenches on the recept bloody battle-fields are disappearing anid the furrows of plows, while cannon thunder in the distance. The people in regions, which such a short time ago were the scenes of sanguinars conflicts, are now busily engaged in pulsuits of peace. This of course, I saw a meeting advertised the other represents a great change in conditions I saw a meeting advertised the other represents a great change in conditions day to be held in the hall at the centre since I first had a glimpte of them ten staying and so having a little bit of a desire for meetings, I wended my way up there and was so very well pleased the sugar mills are going. The people with it that I told the folks I would go war, and have simply decided to go the send to be one anywhere. The staying and have simply decided to go the need to be one anywhere.

Upon the gale she stoops her side. And bounds o'er the swelling tide leaded adapting home;

The merry seamen laugh to see Their gallant ship so lustily Furrowing the green sea-foam,

Bo if you come across a man in your voyaging who is disposed to whim prospects of this sad but very rightcom war and to fret and set other people nervous by their stoppings say to him

"Bit down, sit down, sit down, Bit down, you're rocking the boat." UNCLE JOHN.

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but to send a money contribution that may be must wisely and effectively utilized for the welfare of the seamen on duty, and for the Naval Hospitals.

day and after a few words about the Dominion are asked to co operate in war he pulled a long face and said, this direct tribute of appreciation to the same of the

In the attractive form of building a patented Lighthouse, the young con help in this great movement, and Heave oft the load and mark the soundings Lighthouses for this purpose will be supplied by the Senior Chaplain for Canada, Rev. Alfred Hall, 510 Ontark Street, Toronto by mentioning this item in the Countrie

Christmas Fires.

In many Canadian homes every year in numerous cases loss of life among

I duminated effects as Christmas tre decorations in private homes at of danger. Some merchant ships are dangerous, and wherever either fire of intercepted out in the Pacific, some lights are used too much attention warships sunk in that far-stretching containing given to their sefecty. The cean, a calamity happens along the Christmas tree is in itself sufficiently leish coast and an old time battleship inflammable, but when to this is a lited decorations of cotton tutting, and rearts cry out in panic and they cross material, it is only by the exercise of o the side of the boat and it begins to great care that fires can be avoided used to say, "You cannot get a good be placed under the tree, to catch the omelette without a good many broken candle dripping". It should be one

The world over, Germany has been taken at her own valuation both iccompanies of the property o

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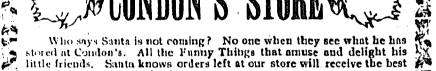
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THE EUROPEAN

German Defense Breaking up Before Attack of Allies From Switzerland to the North Sea.

BMASHING GAIN OF ALLIES DISTURB GER MAN LINE OF FORTIFICATIONS - ONR THOUSAND AUSTRIANS DIE IN RAIL CRASH NEAR KALISZ

stress of weather with the thick mud fields being slowly dyed with the blood of the noblest of four nations the allied offensive in France and Belgium appears to be developing in live direc tions with consistent gains at practic ally all the attacks being pressed. Along the coast where the thunder of to the battle the Germans are sullenly retreating and a despatch to an Am sterdam newspaper reports that Middlekirko is now clear of the Prussian invaders.

that the German front has been smashed south of Dixmude; that the British army has broken through the German man trenches after a violent battle; officer, an aviator shot down at Bircha, that near Mammets and Lihons the fourteen miles southwest of Pezemysl, counters; that the French artillory has two Austrian forces. destroyed two heavy German batteries | The Austrian operations are rend have been frustrated.

A late Paris efficial bulletin last a massed front impossible night describes small gains all along the line, particularly in the centre beattack regained practically all the which they captured on Friday but about the same distance and is held by the Russians. noon statement records a striking gain of 1,200 yards of trenches by the French troops in the Argonne district

British ships have again been bom barding Zeebrugge and Heyst, as well as the coast beyond Ostend, where the Germans have established many shore ing south of the Mountain ridge in the batteries hidden in the grass and sand.

fighting is taking place on both east Russians renewed the offensive with en and western fronts, but without outsucceeding in breaking through, producing any material change in the On the lower Dunsjee, particularly, producing any material change in the positions of the opposing armies.

In France and Belgium, the allies offensive is being pressed, and, while some ground has been gained at widely separated points, other attacks have been repulsed by the Germans from their strongly entrenched positions. Oise to the Meuse, fierce fighting took place in many districts.

While the progress of the allies is slow it is the belief of military experts and will, if successfully continued, length of the war depended entirely compel a retirement by the Germans riotic remark.

from their present lines. the Daily Telegraph's Petrograd cor allow the English fleet to deliver its

50,000 ADDED TO RUSSIAN ARMY.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 22-Half a milling undefended Belgian watering lion Calmucks, members of a nomadic, goral race which has always been THE GERMAN EMPEROR AGAIN AT THE from obligation to furnish any

soldiers for the Russian army, have just been added to the Russian forces. returned to the front, according to an A deputation from the Calmucks announcement from the Berlin main recently arrived in Petrograd with a headquarters, transmitted through request that they be allowed to serve Amsterdam to Reuter's Telegram com-

request that they be allowed to serve in the ranks during the present war, and offering to supply 500,000 mounted troops, if necessary. "Our tribes have German journals publish statistics volunteered practically en masse," showing that the German losses to

military organization and privileges similar to those enjoyed by the Cos

in the world, closely resembling the remove the mines left by the German true Arab breeds. The number of another was damaged between Scar-Calmuck subjects, in Russis is given as borough and Filey, seven miles south about five million. They are Mcham of here.

In acknowledgment of the Russian emperor's granting of their petition, tary of the Navy Duniels today the delegation announced that it was announced that he had abandoned the empowered to deliver to the imperial plan of sending a warmbip to the Pacific

GERMAN LEFT WING IN DANGER.

Petrograp, Dec. 22, via London, 5 reports received here from the front they intended to ship by parcel post to The purpose of the German movement to sail from New York Baturday. Is to debouche to the right of the en trenched Like Mazur position and to Minard's Liniment Curvs Dis reinferes the troops in the visinity of

Thorne for protection against the coninued Russian advance on the Thorne Allenstein Insterburg railroad, which is the main strategic line paralleling

the North Poland frontier. The Russian successor here not only threaten the right of the German Lake Mazur position but also the left wing of the army operating before Warsaw.

The Bourso Gazette' calls attention to the shifting of the weight of Ger WAY WRECK TWO TROOP TRAINS man troops from Belgium to the Pol ish front but the newspaper is of the opinion that this action means no lightening of the task of the allies LONDON, Dec. 22nd—Undeterred by since the withdrawals of Germana from the western battlefront are from parts of the line where elaborate en trenchments proved sufficient to with hold the French and British forces.

It is stated that the heavy draft on the seasoned German troops of the first line is being filled out with the pick of the reservists and that new British naval guns lends a deeper note levies are being sent to the Polish

AUSTRIANS FAIL TO PIERCE LINES.

A second attempt made by the Austrians to pierce the Russian lines Mrs. Wm. Ryder with a bouncing In addition to this gain towards facing the Carpathian Mountains at boy last week, congratulations Ostend the result of the allied move Sanok and Lisko failed yesterday in ment in the last week has also been spite of a flerce night attack on the Russian trenches near Lisko.

The garrison of the Austrian fort ress of Przemysl, seemingly informed defensive position south of Ypres; that of the movement of the Austrian Car, Kentville, much improved in health. the French have driven the invadors pathian army, made a sortic coincident from their advance positions in the with the Austrian attacks though region of La Basse; that near Albert separated by thirty five miles from the French captured a series of Ger. Lisko. It is assumed that an Austrian French won victories in furious en was carrying messages between the

on the Meuse and that the efforts of ered difficult by the fact that valleys, the Germans to regain the initiative north and south of this region, cut the troops into separate columns and make

The chief scene of the recent opera tions is about the mouth of Hesolaho tween the Argonne and the Meuse, rotz Pass, which is traversed by while the British troops in a gallant double track railroad from Homano with the nearest railroad fifty miles trenches in the Armentieres district away. The nearest pass to the east is

AUSTRIANS HAVE NO SUCCESSES TO RE

VIENNA, Dec 22, via Amsterd in to London, Dec. 23, 246 a. m. -The fol towing official statement was issued tonight; "In the Carpathians we are fight-

district embraced by the rivers Nig-Another despatch says: Heavy In Galicia vesterday (Monday) the

> they sufferred severe losses. 'Along the Nida river, and the district south of Tomaszow, there has been slight fighting. The engage ments in front of Pezemysl continue."

ALLIES' AIRMEN DO FURTHER DAMAGE LONDON, Dec. 22, 3 55 a. m - A Dunkirk despatch to the Daily Mail says that aviators of the allies paid a visit In the northern arena the artillery to Boussels and dropped bombs on the and warships yesterday took up the Zeppelin sheds, which were set affice. battle, giving the infantry a rest, but lower down the line and from the Coast positions. and dropped twelve coast positions, and dropped twelvelyoung, did creditably and gave prom hombs, doing considerable damage.

They then returned there in safety. WEAKNESS OF KAISER'S PLEET ROTTERDAM, Dec 22-A remarkable here and in France that the gains interview with Admiral Von Turpitz which the general steff has been able it has been given to an American Jourto report are disturbing the German nalist and in it the head of the German system of fortifications at vital points, havy is reported as saying that the

Admiral Von Tirpitz also confessed the train was 4 or 5 hours late. LONDON, Dec. 23, 149 a. m .- the weakness of the German fleet, for Nearly 1,000 Austrian soldiers are when asked if it would come out and reported to have been killed or injured have replied "You cannot expect that in a collision of two troop trains near our flee, which numbers only one third Calisz, Russian Poland, according to of the English fleet, will come out and

The interview suggested that an at-The trains are reported to have met tack by Z ppelins might be preparing, while going at full speed, owing to and the Admiral is represented as ansthe accidental opening of a switch, wering, 'I believe that a war of sub-Many of the cars were reduced to ships will have more effect than that," matchwood by the impact, and the As a counter blast to Mr. Churchille. passengers crushed into a shapeless letter on the east coast raid there has arrived here this afternoon a semi of ficial German statement pointing out

FRONT. LONDON, December 21-The German emperor has completely recovered and

GERMAN LOSSES 1,200,000, GENEVA. December 20-Swiss and declared the leader of the deputation.

The emperor's reply grants them a military organization and privileges ers are 1.200,000.

CAUGHT BY GERMAN MINES. SCARBOROUGH, December 20.-German mines chaimed two more venuels

The Calmucks are born horsemen, off the coast this afternoon. Two Ellis Cosman, who has been employed and their horses are among the finest British mine sweepers endeavoring to

NO WARSHIP FOR PANAMA.

WASHINGTON, December 20 - Secroside of the Panama canal to aid in reasury a gift of \$200,000 in money enforcing the neutrality of the canal, and 1,500 horses. PLOT, TO DESTROY PRENCH STRAMER?

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22-New Orleans police tonight said shat they had p. in .- The heavy German column frustrated a plot to blow up the French which has been driven across the East steamship Ruchambeau by the arrest years since he had been home. Prussian from Mlawa, Russian police said, admitted they constructed a Poland, by the Russians, is spreading bomb with a clock attachment set for out to the east and went, according to six days and a half from today, which

temper.

Miss Uoldio Johnson is convalescent after quite a serious illness.

Mr. Harry Keans, of Fredericton, N B, is home for the helidays. Miss Lizzie MacWhinnie arrived

homo from college Saturday evening. Mr. James Ellis, of Boston, visited the home of Mr. J. B. Litch iast week. Miss Isa Roney, of Granville Cen tre, called at Port Wade one day last

Miss Delma Snow came home Sat urday from her school to spend the holidays.

Miss Nellie Kemp, teacher in Bos ton, is spending her vacation with friends here. Mr. Owen McGrath, of Bridgewater,

Lunenberg Co. spont the week end at his home here. Miss Lenn Keans, teacher in Essex

Conn., U. S., is spending vacation with her parents here. Mr. James Hayes arrived home last week from Boston, where he has been

employed the past six months. The Stork presented Capt, and

Miss Avora Roynolds, teacher at Northfield, Queens Co., is sponding her racation with her parents hero.

Mr. Roy Casey came home Saturday from the Provincial Sanatorium. On account of the windy weather the fishing schooner Albert J. Lutz, Apt; Grace Darling, Casey; Venus, White; Elmer, Hayden; were all here for harbor over Sunday.

Messrs. Slocum and Wilson, who have been cooking for the C. P. R Bridge Constructors the past season on the Midland R R., arrived home Saturday for the winter.

Deep Brook.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the editor, staff and readers of the Dighy WREKLY COUR

Miss Dora Winchester, of Grinville has been the guest of her friend, Mis-Marion Spurr, during the past fort

Several of our village folk took ad vantage of the special train service on Saturday and visited the town of Annapolis Royal.

Miss Laura Ditmars, after a five nonths' visit with her sister, Mrs G L. Benson, Kentville, returned home

The Dorcas held a fancy sale with efreshments as a side line last Wed nesday night at which the sum of \$70 was realized. Part of this sum went toward the Belgium relief fund.

A horse belonging to Mr. J. R Berry was taken with lockjaw last Friday and at the present no hopes are entertained for its recovery. This will be quite a loss for. Mr. Berry, as the horse was the main team on the

The school gave a concert on Thurs day night which was well attended. Some of the performers, although ise of being a credit to the community The proceeds went to the children's relief fund in Belgium.

Mr Loran E. Adams, who drives the Rural Mail Route No 1 is giving excellent service. The route was established on Nov. 1, 1913, and Mr. Adams has not missed a single day in that time; in fact he has made two extra trips over the road when

DARVOES.

The young people are making use of

he beautiful ice. Mr. Fletcher McDonald has return d home after a voyage at sea. Our teacher, Miss Emma McInnis,

held on entertainment at the school, house, the 18 h. Quite a number of people from this place attended the school concert at

Southville, the 16th. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wagner, of Riverdale, spent Tuesday last with

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis. Miss Cora Cosman, who has been

visiting her father, Mr. James Cos. man, has returned to the United The young people of this place and

Southville enjoyed Asing at Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wagner's Sunday even ing, 13th.

Our teacher, Miss Emma McInnis, is spending her Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McInnis, Digby.

Mr. Earl Wagner, who has been attending school at Weymouth, is spending his Christmas hotidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wagner.

We are sorry to report that Mr. in the lumbering woods at New River, has had to return home through sick

Lower Granville.

William C Shaffner went to Bos on on Saturday to visit his children. Mr. Legge and Mr. Crisp held a moving picture show in the Hall at this place Saturday night and had a jug the past few months with her par bumper housé,

Harold R. Clark came home from Wednesday. Boston on Saturday to spood Christ mas with his parents, the Postmaster and Mrs. Clark. It had been three

Karadale.

Miss Alice Thorne is spending her sention with her parents, and Miss Maggio Shafner with hers.

A large company assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Friday last. Shafner, jr., on Monday evening to

enjoy a tea provided by their daugh ter, Mrs. Holly, of Indiana, who is visiting her parents. The proceeds, over \$12, goes to the Belgian Relief fund. The evening was most pleasant ly spent and the ter a very enjoyable one Mrs. Frank Robles rendered some fine music on the organ. Some excollent vocal music was also in evi dence. At the close C. H. Porter moved a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs Shafner and Mrs. Holly for such delightful occasion,

Sandy Cove.

Mr. Allie Denton, of Little River, was in town this week. Mr. George King, of Annapolis, The Adventures of

was in town last week. Mr. Osoar Morgan, of Smith's Cove. is at the Village House.

Dr and Mrs. F. E. Rice spent few days of last week at Digby. Rev. S. Hirtle, of Acadia College s a guest at Bonnie Brae Croft. Mr. A. Boutilier, of Centreville,

visited friends in town on Sunday. The whist club met with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Dakin on Thursday even Miss Annie Ruggles, of Bear River,

was a guest at the Village House last Quite a number from here attended

the school concert held at Mink Cove on Thursday, Mr Barlow Crowell, who has been visiting friends in Uncle Sam's do

main, arrived home last week. Capt. George Morrell, of the S. S. Wason, St. John, arrived home on Saturday to spend the winter with his

Our sphools are closed for the Xmas holidays and the principal, Mr. L Gates, left on Monday for his home at

Miss Lillie Harris, who has been teaching in Lequille, Anna. Co., is spending her vacation with her moth er, Mrs Walter Collins.

Miss Avis Morehouse, who has been teaching at Weymouth North, is: spending herholidays with ber parents, Capt. and Mrs E. D. Morchouse.

Miss Grace McKay, who has been attending school at Amberst, arrived home on Saturday and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mc

Miss long Crowell, who has been teaching at Barrington, arrived home Saturday and will spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Daniel J. More.

Miss Reta Eldridge, who has been attending Normal School, Truro, ar rived home Saturday to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Annie Eldridge.

Westport.

Mr. Frank Morrell, signal officer, is somewhat improved in health Mr Hamm, traveller for Vassie Co.,

s here at present on the firm's busi E. A. Payson, a popular clerk with

the E. C. Bowers Co., Ltd., is at pres-George Cowie, engineer, arrived from St. John on the 19th inst, to

visit his family. Mr. H. Beach, photographer, is now here seeking business. Times are hard

and profiles scarce. The ladies of the Baptist church vill hold a Xmas concert on the even

ing of the 27th inst. We are glad to report the recovery of Mr. Herbert Ruggles from a severe

attack of pneumonis. Mr. Charlie Moore, of the Royal Bank of Canada, at Berwick, is a

home for the holidays. Rev. Mr. Kinsman, the paster of the Baptist church, will spend the Xmas season with his children in

Kings Co. N. S. Miss Minnie Glavin arrived home on the 19th from St. John, where whe had been spending some weeks with her brother Percy.

Miss Louie Repool gave a birthday party to a select company on the 15th inst. Morriment and music intersper sed with cake and candy and all good

Stephen Suthern returned home on the 14th, via S. S. John L. Cann, from Hebron, where he had been for some weeks on a visit to his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cann. On the same date. Miss. Georgianna Hilliatt, from Granville Ferry, via Yarmouth She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowers.

Central Grove.

Miss Dolta Powell is visiting friends Thursday last from Rockland, Maine, pupils gave a concert in Oakdone Hall

Mrs. Edith Outhouse, of Freeport, pent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tibert.

Our teacher, Miss Florence Ritchie, went home Saturday to spend her hol idays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ritchie,

Our teacher held a concert and Xmas tree in the hall Thursday even ing, the 17th, Proceeds for the Patriotic Shilling Fund.

Mr and Mrs. Holland Pyne and little daughter, who have been spend ents in Waterville, returned home

Plympton

The writer wishes the Editor and Courier staff "A Morry Christmas." Capt, A. W. Warner, of the ship Vincent, arrived flome on Saturday to ling at Glonholm, Colchester County, apand Christmas with his family.
Our teacher, Miss Hazol G. Wright,

went to her home in Dalhousic, [Annapolis Co, for the holidays on on Tuesday, Dec. 29th. Proceeds for Bohr. B. B. Mardwick arrived on

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dauphine.

who apont part of their "honeymoon"

with Mrs. W. M. Warner, returned to

Bear River.

Miss Alice Harris went to Boston

Mr. Ira Clark, of Acadia College,

Mr. Herman Rice, of Boston, i

Miss Melita Harris arrived from

Mr. Wilbur Ryerson left for Bos

ton on Saturday, to spend Christmas

Mr. Olifford Copeland, who is teach

The ladies of the Baptist church

a home for the Christmas vacation.

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. On Friday evening the teachers and

Boston on Saturday and is visitiup

her sistor, Mrs. Reginald Bonson.

with his son, Mr. Harry Ryerson.

their home in Lunenburg on Friday.

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exercises of the first and second Pri mary and Elementary Departments of Oakdene School were held in the hall soda Biscult per ib........ and were listened to by about one hundred parents. The little folks as well as their teachers deserve to be congratulated on the splendid way ir which they performed the various pending the Christmas season at numbers of the programme.

On Thursday afternoon the closing

local Red Cross Society.

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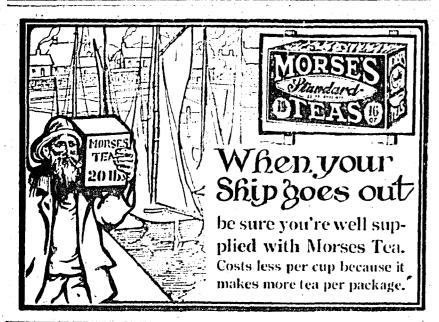
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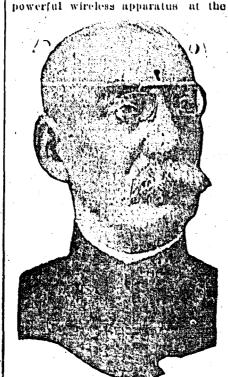
Eiffel Tower, France's

Greatest War Machine

しっというこうこうこうこと F the work of Gen, Joseph Gallient in fortifying Paris much was written at the time when the slege of the French métropolis seemed imminent. Since that time less has been heard of the Commandant at Paris, but he

is still an active figure in the opera-As Military Covernor of the capital he is muster of one of France's most remarkable war machines—the Eiffel Tower, which is the great centre for the transmission of military

orders and intelligence. From the



GEN. JOSEPH GALLIENI.

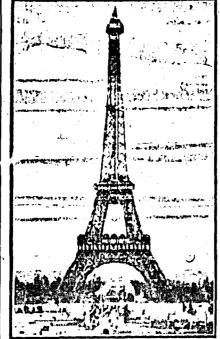
summit of the tower carefully coded messages pour forth in unceasing stream, intelligence and instructions which are caught up by the field machines. Orders are relayed by it from one end of the long defence line of the allies to the other and replies passed back uga'n.

The world was reminded a few days ago of the evistence of the great station when it sent out its first war bulletin since the struggle Legan.

It was erected at first by a com pany as an attraction for the Paris Exposition of 1889-long before the era of wireless-and if its war value appealed to the Government at all it was merely as a conning tower for from the top it is possible on a clear day to see 40 miles. IDEA WAS SCOFFED AT.

When it became known that it was proposed to erect a tower 985 feet high at the time of the Paris Exposition of 1889 the project was greeted with scoffs and jeers. But it is graceful, a thing of beauty and has proven a profitable investment. The height of its second great stage is 863 feet, and from it Paris and the surrounding country appear as from

a balloon or aeroplane. Gen. Joseph Gallient, to whom was intrusted the defence of Paris 'is considered one of the ablest military men in France. As military governor of Paris he was given extraordinary powers, which in effect rendered him independent of interference by either



THE EIFFEL TOWER.

the Minister of War or Gen, Joffre commander-in-chief of the French armies in the field,

Although a native of France, Gen. Gallieni is of Italian parentage. He was born in 1849 and is a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. Most of his military knowledge, however, has been gained in the French colonies in Africa and China, where he spent thirty-six years of his life. His principal task probably was the conquest and pacification of the isfand of Madagasear, a work which converted a formerly barbarous kingdom into a rich and well ordered colony. During his ten years' administration he built a network of railroads and highways across Madagascar and developed its immense agricultural and mineral resources.

Chlans,

The Uhlans, or, as it is generally spelt now, thans, are a distinctive orps. The name is by no means disfinelly German. A body of Uhlans was formed for the French army by Marshal Saxe. They were introduced into the Prussian service in 1740, and forty years later the Austrians also had a corps or Uhlans- light cavalry armed with lance. The modern Uh-lan may be classed with the heavy cavalry, for their ride at over 280 e spuriod

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Bellsvor Gormany Expects to Invade

England.

IRNERAL BADEN POWELL DECLARES PEOPER SHOULD BE PRICIARED,

LONDON, Dec. 13-General Baden Powell shares the opinion of many other English military experts who believe that Germany July expects to myade England, if possible, and will direct its activities toward the commercial cities in the north of England, eather than toward Izandon and the cesort cities of the south. In the opinion of General Baden-Powell, the German emperor will endeavor to land at least 90 000 troopy in England, . "The general alea," and General

Baden Powell, in a recent interview, "Is that the attempt to invade Eag band will be made on the court of Norfock of Sulfolk. Personally I think that the Yorkshire coast is more bledy, for the Germans will first desire to availe the industrial centures of the will. They appreciate what that would mean, if they succeeded. Once is succeeded. Once is succeeded to supply annufacturing towns, factories would be assisted in the first succeeded. The log annufacturing towns, factories would be used unider the first succeeded to the first succeeded the first succeeded the first succeeded the first succeeded to the first su

mount of damage." General Baden-Powell in far less primistic about the war than many England's public men. The hero of Mafeking, in discussing the present

· There are still many, persons in the country districts, and even in some of our large towns, who do not realize that this great was means⇒that Britain's fight is one for her very xistence. We receive encouraging eports that we are doing well, but we must remember that one side or the the other must go under, and go under forever. At present it looks as if the wind is blowing in our favor, but there eniways the unexpected to consider You can never tell. The right thing ta do le to try to smash the Germans now, which means that every man must put his shoulder to the wheel." LOOKS FOR HEAVY FORCE.

The Germans, it is pointed out by the general, have nine places from which they could emback with troops in an effort to make a landing in Eng. land. He estimates that a greater (weethan 10,000 would probably not Sent from each of these points, mak-

ng a total of less than 100,000, Lowestoff and other towns along the ast coast of England, which 'are recarded as likely landing places for an ovadneg army, have made prepara tions to receive the Gern us. The mayor of Lowestoft In . is ued a state; ment to the cluzens of that town, ad rising them how to act in case the Germans land. A special force of one hundred and fifty constables has been named, and civilian's have been advised to follow the directions of these officers explicitly, should the Germans oter the lown.

Walter Long, a member of parlia ment, has advised that all toodstuffdored in large quantities in east coast towns should be moved inland, where they can be guarded against seizure. BOY SCOUTS ARE RELPING

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enough to refuse to fall into his hand?"

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soothe his feelings with a cigarette in

"I say, old chap, a funny thing has

"By Jove! Were any signs of in

"No, I believe not," answered the

peer, failing as usual, to see any sar

casm in the question. 'I tried to

point out to her what it meant, but

she stuck to it. Nice little girl too.

"Well, I'm awfully sorry Densham

"It doesn't matter so very much

Miss Castlemaine is here, isn's shell

You see I can ask her and get it set

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eanity ever noticed in the family be

happened Daisy Molyneux has refused

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Und listen well to me, For vat I say concorns me much, Meinself and Shermany. You know, dear Gott, I was your friendt,

Und from mein hour of birth quietly lot you rule de Heffen Vite I ruled o'er de carthi Und ven I toldt mein soldiers Of bygone battle days, I gladly split do glory Und gave you half de praise.

in every vay I tried to prove Mein heart to you vas true, Und only claimed mein honost share In great deeds dat ve do. You could not had a better friendt In sky, or land, or sea. Dan Kalser Vilhelm number two. De Lord of Shermany.

Now yat I say dear Gott is dis. Dat ve should still be friends Und you should help to send my foes To meat deir bitter ends, lf you, mein Gott, vill dis me do. I'll nothing ask again, Und you and I vil bardners bo-

But listen, Gott, it must be quick Your help to me rou send. Or clee I had to stop attack Und only blay defend. So four and twenty hours I give To make de Allies run. Und put mo safe into mein blace-De middle of de sun.

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If you do dis. I'll do my bart. I'il tell de world de fact -But if you dod't den I must tink It is an hostile act. Den var at once I vil declare Und in mein anger rise. Und send mein Zepp'lin ships to wage

A fight up in do skies. Die ultimatum now, dear Gott, In one of many more; dein mitted is settled up to clean Do whole verlil of de floor. Because you was mein pardner, Gott, Au extra chance is giffen. So help at vonce, or else I'll be The Emperor of Hetfen.

Reflections of a Year.

The tired "Old Year" is dying now,

Of the new dawn that are fain to greet With awe and solemn vow.

Gone are the days of "might have been." Of laughter light, and love that mocks at fear of grey-robed Sorrow, with her train of tear

And Joy with eyesserene. We leave the failure and the fiet. The lack of Faith, the dreaming deed

un wrought, The bitter words, the unlilumined thought.

The ill we would forget. Lover of souls, do Thou forgive The sin and wrong that made Theo veil Thy

facel Mete us a fuller measure of Thy grace. And teach us how to live.

In Thy Pavillon there is Peace, And rest beneath the shadow of Thy wing; Be aidant to our cry, and solace bring, And bid our dolour cease.

Be The Lour Tower, our Shield, our Light! Relume our souls, until life's gloom is o'er, When Thou wilt pilot us to that fair Shore Where there shall be no night.

Three Canadians to Be Renatural izod.

Canadians to be renaturalized under he noticed was his own cousin. the Imperial Naturalization Act. which comes into effect on January let, will be three distinguished men, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Sir William some one comes and claims voul" Van Horne, and Hon. George H. Porley. They were born in the United time since I've had the chance of talk States, but have lived here for years, ing to you, Cecil." and were naturalized under the Dominion Act, But this act did not a ked her cousin us he led her to a se have statutory effect in Great Britain, cluded corner and as a result some discussion has been raised in Imperial conferences. residence in the British empire, the last year of which shall have been spent in the country where the appli

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A MODERN MIRACLE

It was the last day of the old year London had recovered from its Christ man feativities-and their after affects -and was preparing to see the new veat in.

In the misty hours of the December afternoon two young men were gazing through the windows of a Piccadilly club at the people who were hurrying up and down the thoroughfare.

"Well, Densham" said the younger and darker of the two "are you meditating any lofty and noble resolutions for the new year?" "I am afraid that is not much in my

line," replied Lord Densham in a slightly affected tono. "But I am think ing of making a great alteration." "Really! Are you going to change | tled. I think I'll go find her. I'm

your tailor or only let your mustache

grow!" "Don't be flippant," said his lordship in quite a melancholy tone. "The fact is, Brairly, old boy I'm going to got married." This was drawled out slow ly and with a deep sigh, as though the speaker felt he was making some migh

ty self sacrifice of humanity. "I thought you looked jolly blue about something, but wherefore the bush, and so he quickly led up to the gloom?" asked Brairly. "Nobody com pels you."

"I have to marry in self defence," proceeded his lordship. "It is sickening to feel that you are being run after by all the girls and their match making past, and you, only you, can help me mamas But the worst of it is that What is needed to make my happiness I've fixed on two girls, and I can't for the life of me decide which to have."

twien whom Paris and Second has to judge?'' "One is Daisy Molyneux—the lively

"Yes, and the other?"

cousin isa'o she?''

"Do you think Sibyl cares for you?" you were rather fond of her at one offer, but I do not love you time, but of coure it is impossible."

They're both nice, loving little girls, you know me better, Sibyl"choose. Which would you ask!"

advise you to have Daisy Molyneux " dance." Thanks awfully, old chap, I only you be there.

"Yes, I expect to." Lady Vivyan's rooms presented a gay and brilliant scene that evening. To welcome the new year with dancing and revelry, with music and mirth, was typical of the giddy social whirl in

which hotess and guests revolved. It displayed the appearance of indiffer ered that both Daisy Molyneux and Sibyl Castlemine had come and he sought conv. Miss Molynoux that he might acquaint her with the honor he proposed to do asked Cecil.

It was considerably later when Cecil Brairly arrived. He was not in the best of spirit and did not intend to do

"What Sibyl -- you not dancing?" No; I haven't been here long.' 'Shall we sit down somewhere until

By all means. It is quite a long

"Have you ever heard of Tantalus?"

"Who was hel An ancient god vasn't hel" replied Miss Castlemaine. spirit decanters are named after him." 'He was a young man who longed for certain prize just out of his reach "

raired Sibyl. "Tantalus would have been happier if his prize had been out of his sight as well as out of his reach. In order to escape the madness of Tantalus I have been letting my prize go out of eight. They pro waltzing very nicely ho add d, drawing her attention to one of

"And this is apropos of what?" in

"Lord Densham and Daisy Moly reux?" "Yes. Densham's a nice fellow,

the couples floating near them,

sn't he3'' "Ye ee. I suppose one would hard oall him shy or modest, would one? "When a fellow like that can choose any girl he likes-when he knows they are all like pretty apples asking to be

plucked—it is enough to make him conceited." "And other fellows jestous?" added Bibyl mischievously. "And I suppose

In the season just past the Agricul | CANADA'S GREATEST EXPERT IN ROOT the smoking room when Lord Densham | bushels to the acre. In some spots the

> extra yield. The question is often asked, "What

that other silly girl. Anyway, it makes my choice much easier." When Lord Donsham suggested to Siby! Castlemaine that they should sit the dance out in the conservatory she saw that he meant to propose to her; and his lordship perceived that under the circumstances there was, nothing to be gained by heating about the ould see little or no improvement "

business he had come to negotiate. "It is rather serious to be standing on the 'edge of a new year,' he, said "Dear Miss Castlemaine I want to be a better man in the future than in the complete, to crown all my hopes and perfect my manhood is a woman's 'And who are the favored couple be love. Sibyl-let me call you Sibyl, my love-will you be the woman Will you marry met

In the reclusion of the conservatory little thing with the blue eyes and the he opened his arms a little, as though good figure you know. Of course she he expected her to creep in, and he ex is very jolly and awfully fond of me'' panded his chest to receive the burden of the dainty little head that was to "Sibyl Castlemaine, your er-second nextle gently on it. But it was a night of surprises.

"I am very sorry you should have "I am afraid there is not much doubt asked me this, Lord Densham," said of it, old man," said his lordship Sibyl gravely. "I am conscious of the mournfully as he languidly strocked his vastness of the compliment, and I am clean shaven chin. "I used to fancy not blind to the advantages of your

"You don't love mel" repeated his lordship in a tone of disappointment "Well, look here, old chap: I should' that had a suspicion of incredulity in ntask every body, but which of the it. "You don't love me! But surely two girls do you adviso me to have? that is only a matter of time, When

and it's an awful bore to have to "My decision would not alter, Lord Densham. Will you please take me "Well," said Brairly slowly, "I should | back? I am engaged for the next

With a wonderful smile on his lips, just needed an impartial opinion like in which mortification, pity and sur yours to help me to decide I'll propose prise were blended, he politely offered larger plants than poorer stuff. It larly opportune for those younger mated at nearly \$100,000, most of Lady Vivyan's dance, and so is Sibyl ballroom. As they entered it they all give the same stand of plants. The one of the Turnip Growing Contests Several tenants of the apartment 80 I can get it started either way . Will most ran into Cecil Briarley. He was farmer cannot offord to neglect his in the Province. It is also opportune house had narrow escapes. about to walk past them when Sibyl seed if he depends on the farm for an for farmers who are planning to grow

"Oh, Cecil, here you are! You're just in time " Densham yielded her up with his

customary smile They were about to join the dancers when it was announced that the mys the Farmers' Short Courses in Truro warfare. Lord Denshamarrived early. He was tie midnight moment had arrived, and endeavor to arouse enthusiasm among attired with his usual care and correct those who cared to do so were to go to the farmers who attend. The aim 5th and concludes on Jan. 15th. No ness and he were also an air of deter the open windows and on the door mination that suited him very well steps and the balconies to listen and tical demonstration and easily remon. provide a single fare on the Standard wait for the solemn peal that was to bered illustration the best methods to Certificate plan. It will pay you to ence and listlessness which usually mark the annual recommencement. made the hereditary legislator look Briarley got a wrap to throw over his range of subjects embrace every phase for further information. limp and flabby He speedily discov | cousin's shoulders, and then they went of agricultural life, and a special effort | Another valuable and attractive to the farther corner of the long bal

Are you thinking of the new year?

"No; I was thinking of Tantalus." "I hope you pity him "

haps his prize was not so far out of his cured to deliver a series of special reach as he imagined."

anything?" he whispered.

modern miracle."

silence. man, and I am not a lord."

and selfish either, dear "



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breed of any class of stock is best? conditions of climate, food supply and purpose. The selections of breed or variety is, however, only the beginning of improvement. Many forty bushel crops of American Banner oats are grown "But," says the farmer, "I

This is not an argument for high may be in the farmer's own field, or inselection of plants in the field with a crefully studied idea of what to select, supled with the use of the farming nill each year, gave the seed which was used for the crop mentioned.

Can the farmer afford to spend time o do this work or money to pay his neighbor to do it? Improvement of end is much more quickly affected than improvement of live stock, since very year sees a new generation of plants' The seed spoken of was income.

knowledge in the selection of good 1915, for the greater part of these sends is acquired, and it is along such | seeds are grown in those European lines as these that the instructors at countries which are now engaged in of these courses is to provide by prac tution is charged and all railways be pursued in Nova Scotia. The write to Principal Cumming at Truro is made to trust such subjects as are feature which will be added is a course of daily benefit to the tiller of the of practical instruction in gasoline soil. Each year at these classes new engines. For this purpose one of the subjects are being introduced and best experts in Canada has been secur dealth with. For instance, this year ed as instructor. Almost every farm new subjects will be, Farm Machinery, er nowadays needs this, kind of in "I don't think I do," responded his Barn Construction and Planning, struction and many should take ad cousin softly, feeling glad that the Market and City Gardening, and the vantage of the Short Course for this OTTAWA, Dec. 23 - Among the first much dancing One of the first persons shadows hid her blushing cheek. "Per best man in Canada has been pro feature alone

cured to deliver a series of special each as he imagined."

"Sibyl, didn't Densham ask you nything?" he whispered.

"Yes, Cecil, and I performed a nodern miracle."

"My darling!" and then there was ilence.

"Sibyl, you know I am not a rich nan, and I am not a lord."

"And you are not horribly conceited and selfish either, dear."

He did not remove his arm, and a midden hush of expectancy quieted the chattering party. Nothing was heard.

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It is in'eresting to note that the gathering of people interested in bot transcated portion of the car. There is only one way to cure deferses, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafnoss leaned by all surfaces and the tubers is to find the subtractional remedies. Deafnoss leaned by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Euroscian Tube, when this time treat the diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to constitute the diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to constitute the the way to carl entered to he at the diseased portion of the car. There is only one as to entered to he to the way to carl entered to he to the way to carl entered.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Particular to surface, There is not not only one at the finance of the constituti The new act requires five years "Was he a relative of Bacchus! The sudden hush of expectancy quieted the or more of several conventions to be chattering party. Nothing was heard held. The Nova Scotia Votrenary "No," said Cecil very seriously, for a moment, and then from a dozen Association will meet there, so will the clanging clocks all around them there Maritime Stock Breeders, as well as boomed forth the solemn chime that the Nova Scotia Dairyman's Associaannounced the birth of the new year | tion and the Nova Scotia Poultry. men's Institute. During the entire confined to war legislation. Short Course there will be conducted under direction of the Superintendent of Women's Institutes special clases will appear in the budget, made for ladies in Dairying, including but | necessary for war tax purposes and ter, cheese making, etc, in poultry for increased war revenue. raising, gardening and household. science. Special expert instructors are engaged for the ladies' classes and a large attendance is looked forward hard. But to make one and break it food, or have a feeling of dizziness, to While the presence of a large is demoralizing. It is easier to keep in mouth and stomach-headache, you number of the fair sex adds a special a resolution if it is made a few days can get blessed relief in five minutes. interest in the studies.

procurable at reasonable rates.

An Important Event

GROWING WILL LECTURE AT THE MORT COURSE AT TRUEO, IN JANUARY NEXT.

There is no royal road to agricultural uccess— no patented plants or:nethods of cultivation. But every part of the world possesses some advantage over

Nova Scotia is the suitability of soil and climate for root growing, a matter dones these figures.
which the following figures clearly Very well, leave out all the deaths establish. The average yield, for the past three

variety of a certain crop, or what the Canadian Yoar Book, was 3574 other diseases cannot be thrown off. The corresponding yield for Nova ed by the figures that are endorsed from the corresponding to the corresponding to the control of the corresponding to the Scotia was 500 bushels This difference It is true different breeds and differ to a large extent represents the nt varieties are suited to different superiority of Maritime over Central Canada as a root growing country. These figures are brought out in still atronger relief when we state that the probably been killed in the present teraverage yield per acre of turnips of the boys under twenty one contest in Cumberland, Colchester and Picton than war, famine and pestilence and paid a high price for seed last year and was 1,009 bushels, and 1914 was not

a good year for root growing. In Great Britain and other Euro oriced seed, but for good reed, regard pean countries farmers grow acres of ss of price Seed potatoes have been turnips and other roots to feed their bought for \$100 per pound; seed outs cattle and sheep. In fact, turnips for 83 00 per bushel, which would have constitute the foundation of successful been a bill of expense if they had been farming in Scotland and other parts obtained for nothing. The good seed of the Old World as well. Without them it would be almost unpossible to that if his neighbor, and only require economically grow those magnificent officials regarded the loss of the battle o be selected from the poor stuff with cattle and sheep which have made so ship Messudieh, which was blown up which it is mixed. Indeed the best many farmers in these countries pros esults are often obtained this way, perous. The idea is "catching on" in Eastern Canada, but not rapidly nation in the Turkish capital, because enough for those who would like to see our farmers achieve a greater degree of prosperity right now. More knowledge of varieties, methods of fertilization and cultivation, of har vesting and of _rowing and selecting seed is needed.

For this reason, the College man next Short Course, Mr. Paul Boving, a native of Sweden, and now Root bought for \$100 per bushel from men Crops Expert at Macdonald College, who had selected the heads in the field Quebec. Mr. Boving will be at Truro for some years. The College Farm on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 11th now sells each year seed from this, and 12th, and will give a course of can thus be sown more thinly and yet farmers who plan next year to enter their own turnip and vegetable seeds. The above is an illustration of what which will be very difficult to secure can be accomplished when a little should the war continue throughout

The course at Truro begins on Jan

Deafness Cannot be Cured

Parliament to Most Feb. 4.

OTTAWA, Dec. 25 - It is officially announced tonight that parliament men's Association Apart from all will reassemble on February 4th. The these there will be a large gathering government expects to get its legis END STOMACH TROUBLE, of ladies to attend the second annual lation through by Easter. The convention of the Nova Scotia Wo | mossures, it is stated, will be largely

> There will be a small grist of private legislation, while certain tariff changes

Keeping Resolutions.

before putting into effect. Every Put an end to stomach trouble forever For full particulars and program, nerve of the body seems to brace itself by getting a large fifty-cent case of address Principal M. Cumming, Agri- for the abstinence. To break off an Pape's Diapopsia from any drug store. cultural College, Truto, N S. All objectionable habit without any prethe classes are absolutely free, and paration is a mistake. Denial may be dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. good board in private families is cally casy for a few hours, but the grip at it's the quickest, surest stomach docmost invariably roturns.

CORRESPONDENCE.

"War is Holl."

To The Editor of The Courier: The Liberal Advocate of Columbus, he state organ of the liquor interest objects to the statement of Congress-man Hobson that hand els of thousands of deaths are caused by liquor overy year," in the United States. But it speaks with approval of the scientific study of the subject made by E.B. Phelps and endoused by the Medical other parts and the greatest success will be achieved by making large use of such natural advantage.

One of these patters advantages in Conditions of these patters and the greatest success Record. His study based on the census of 1910 "arrives at the conclusion" easys the Liberal Advocate, "that all conditions of these patters and the greatest success Record. His study based on the census of 1910 "arrives at the conclusion" easys the Liberal Advocate, "that all conditions of these patters and the greatest success Record. His study based on the census of the success and the conclusion of such patters. ed States in one year. And the editor states that the Brewers' Journal en-

really due to alcohol but not reported as such by the doctors. Leave out the years, of turnips and mangels for the cides, apoplexies, heart failures and Dominion of Canada, as published in cases of weakened vitality so that and you have 63 000 a year killed by alcohol in the United States alone every year. That is more than were actually killed in the Boer war and in Spain put together-more than have, rible slaughter in Europe. Gladstone who was noted for the reliability of his statements said that drink killed more you can see he was right.
A recent writer asks "if war is hell

what shall we say of the liquor traffi?" H. ARSOTT, M. B., M. C. P. S.

British Submarine Causes Constornation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 - Delayed ad vices to the United States government from Constantinople, says that Turkish by a British submarine recently, as a severe loss. The feat caused conster of the fear that more submarines, would penetrate the Dardauelles' in the future.

The Turkish officials, ascording to the same advices, have been much perturbed about spies. They claim every time the Turkish fleet enters the Black Sea the Russians immediately agement at Truro is bringing to the are aware of the movement, and send a stronger force to drive the Turkish ships back into port.

Ottawa Fire

OTTAWA, Dec. 23 - Fire of unknown origin, starting in the basement of the Probably the lowest price paid for seed five lectures, including an evening one, Ketcham Company's sporting goods oats in 1914, would be 50c per bushel, illustrated with lautern slides. He store, on the corner of Bank and Oats sold this Autumn at 70c., in will take up in this course all phases Sparks streets late tonight, caused an some cases higher. How many extra of root growing in Eastern Canada, almost complete loss to the large stock bushels on an acro would be required a rare opportunity to acquire a further and gutted the Medford apartment o pay the extra cost of seed? Nor is knowledge of root crops, which should house building above the commercial this all. Well selected seed should be grown more extensively than ever premises. The damage to stock, and does germinate better and give in our country. The chance is particul furnishings, buildings, etc., is esti-

Smith's Cove

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckner returned to New York on Thursday last. Mr. Woodman, of Cambridge, Kinga Co, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Woodman. The Misses Mina and Alva Y ung are spending the Xmas holidays at their home in Brighton.

Miss Rose Woodman, who has been in the West for the past sixteen months, teaching, returned home on Tuesday.

Where l'o Cut

Leading Actor-Your play, doir Don Cenon did not please the autience It was too long. It slou'd be cut some-

Author -Do you think that by taking off some scenes-Leading Actor-Doubtless! Espec-

ally if all the acts are suppressed! Signs With Lions For \$12.500.

Emmy Destin received a record fee for her recent performance in the lion's eage for the moving pictures. The film company at Berlin paid her \$12.-500, equivalent to \$250 per minute for singing one aris from "Mignon." They also insured her for \$125,000.

- Why Do Typewriter prices on the Same Machine D for-The Answer is, "They Don't," They May Look Like he Same Machines But They Are D fferent in "Quality"-Don't Make Any Mistake About Looks - Get A. Typewriter From The Man On The Spo - And Make it A Smith Premier or A Remington.
A. Milne Fraser,

Halifax, N S

GASES OR DYSPEPSIA

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes Sick, Sour, Gassy Stomachs surely feel fine In five minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch To make a resolution and keep it is gan and oructate sour, undigested You realize in five minutes how needtor in the world. It's wonderful,

The Death of Mrs. James Wright. A HIGHLY RESPECTED RESIDENT O

DIGBY HAS PASSED AWAY.

Mrs. Margaret A. wife of Captair James H. Wright, of the Digby House

passed to rest at an early hour Monday morning, aged 68 years, after being ill.

of Holy Trinity church and from her on Thursday evening, commencing at uncle, childhood days had been a leading 11 15 member of the choir. She had always -We wish to call particular attenly to the sick. Her death has certain-

House, where many prominent people from the United States and various skating at Victoria Rink. The menparts of Canada have often summered, bers of the D. A. A. A. are also having Besides for husband she leaves one some good bockey practices.

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Next Sunday special services of Intercession for the Empire and for those engaged in war will be held in Holy Trinity Church at 11 and 7.

Smith, of Halifax.

The James M. Power, retail liquor

afternoon with interment in Forest very interesting booklet containing Hill cemetery, the services being con the World's Annual 1915 Sporting ducted by Rev. Wm. Driffleld, rector Records. of Holy Trinity church, assisted by mer rector of this parish. The funeral was very largely attended and the floral tributes beautiful

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The COURING extends its deepes sympathy to the bereaved ones,

Our Volunteers.

A number of our volunteers who are at present in St. John. Fredericton and Halifax, spent Christmas at their homes in Digby and vicinity, arriving here Thursday, returning Monday Among those who enjoyed the few dave leave of absence were: From Fredericton-Stephen Mar

shall, of Marshalltown.
From St. John-W. H. Lockley James W. Merkel, Walter VanTassell Egbert Robertson, Fulton Turnbull Digby; Willard Peck, Benr River; Pris

vate Delaney, Central Grove. From Helifax-Bernard Hutchinson. Dighy; Parker Warne, Reginald Gilli-att, Smith's Cove; L'oyd A. McGrath, Port Wade; Stanley Hallett and others of Weymouth, and a large number of

Yarmouth boys G. A. Torrie end others expect to get home for New Years.

Married in Lynn.

GUILFORD-SNOW.

A pleasant event took place in Lynn Christmas eve, when Mr. William E Guilford, of that city, was united in marriage to Miss G orgianna, daugh-ter of Capt, and Mrs J seph E. Snow, Digby. The bride, who was unattend. at his home in Digby. ed, wore a travelling suit of brown. After the ceremony, the happy couple cities. They will reside in Lynn. The presents were numerous and costly, including a substantial check from the bride's father. The groom's present to the bride wat a gold watch bracelet. The bride has a host of friends here who join the Counten in extending best wishes.

Married in England.

Word has reached here of the 'marriage of Waiter J. Drummond, which took place recently in England, the blide being a nurse in one of the hos pitals. Mr. Drummond, who was a member of the Cold Stream Guards, was in Digby when war was declared He hastened to the front, as prevously reported, was wounded twice, was at home in England five weeks, married younger days he was one of the crack ball a young lady to whom he had been engaged previous to his trip to Digby, and is now again on the firing line in popular idol. Throughout his later years France. His many friends here extend congratulations and wish him Mr. Thompson entered the service of the a safe return after the war is over.

The Xmas Dinner at the Alms House

The Christmas dinner at the Muniand much appreciated by all the in- a favorite with the travelling public mates. During the day the inmites Later Mr. Thompson did important work were given oranges, applies, candy for the company in a travelling espacity and nuts. A large number of the in- and more recently has been stationed in mates have friends who remembered St. John in a position that brought him them with boxes of candy, cards, etc., in close touch with patrons of the road, and many useful articles of clothiog with whom he was a universal favorite. were received, also tobacco for the men. Special mention may be made of the splendid way in which the child ren were remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall, the capable manager who so kindly responded.

Death of Miss Margaret Turnbull

Miss Margaret, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Forsythe Turn bull, died at her home, Warwick street, Sunday, Dec. 27th, aged 54 years, the immediate cause of her death being Montana and two sisters, Mrs. Fred pneumonia. She is survived by three brothers. Henry G. and William, of Dighy, and Robert, of Newton, Mass. and one half brother, Charles at home. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon with interment in Forest Hall cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. Wm. Driffleld, rector of Holy Trinity church. The Countrie extend-

Presentation at Tiverton.

On Thursday evening the members of the Tiverton Baptist church, presented Miss Helen Blackford with a sum of money. The following address was read by Mr. Delma Outhouse: money (not us a roward as it is too small) but

as a small expression of our gratitude, also trusting that the bonds of fellowship may grow (Signed) MEMBERS OF BAPEIST CHURCH.

Bolgian Polief Fund.

The Counter is in receipt of \$4.00 for the Belgian relief fund which was contributed by the Mink Cove school and mailed us by the teacher, Miss Bessle M. Best. The same will be handed Mr. E. R. Mobray, the local treasurer of the fund, which is deposited in the Royal Bank of Canada,

The Editor Kindly Remembered.

The editor of the Countries wishes to thank the members of the staff, the more solicited. chants around town and his many friends who so kindly remembered him at Christwill long be remembered.

DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER OF A LOCAL NATURE

-Mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's R O. church New Your's mouning at 11 o'clock.

-The Rev. Joseph Hale will preach in the Mathedist church, Sentrook, on Sunday morning at 10 30 o'clock. - Rev. Guy D. Blakeney, of Wolf-

ville, will preach in the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening. -There will be a celebration of Hoty about six weeks.

-There will be a celebration of Holy Mrs. Wright was a devout member Communion in Holy Trinkty Church

assisted in all work which was for the tion to our correspondence column this good of the community, was very charitable and kind to all, but especial tors of importance.

-The annual meeting of the Western ly cast a gloom over a large circle of Nova Scotia Yacht Club will be held Potter. friends and relatives.

For years she conducted a private boarding house, known as the Dighy in their rooms. Water street, Monday -Large crowds are enjoying the ice

mith, of Halifax.

The funeral took place yesterlay dealer, Halifax, has our thanks for a

-The Holy Communion will be cele-

H. A. Harley. -The McAlpine Publishing Compiny, of Halifax, now known as the Royal Print & Litho, Ltd., has our thanks for a copy of Belcher's Almanse for 1915. This is the most useful anual publication in our Province, a copy of which, should be in every home.

-- Don't fail to see the moying pic-ture play entitled "Arizona" in the Bjou Decam Theatre tonight. Manager Cripps has secured this wonderful production from Mr. Harry L. Beaman, one of our own town boys, and it should receive special patronage,

-Beginning next Sanday evening January 3rd and continuing on Tues day, Wednesday and Friday, January 5 h. 6 h and 8 h. special evangelistic services will be conducted by Ray, R McArthur in Grace Methodist Church. Services in the hall during, the week The appual watchinght service begins at 11 o'clock this Thursday evening. Public are cordially invited to unite in

-A dozen Digby boys enjoyed a dinner at the Winchester House Caristmas night. Mr. Winchester and his estimable wife had an claborate "spread" ready for the occasion which was much appreciated. Among those present was Mr. Junes W. Merkel, of the paymaster's department Army Service Corps, of the second contingent now at St. John, who spent Christmas

Sudden Death of L. R. Thompson.

POPULAR ST. JOHN STEAMBOAT OFFICIAL DIED THUESDAY MORNING.

St. John had no better known, nor better liked citizen than Mr. LeBaron R. Thompson of the Eistern S. S. Company's stiff, whose death took place Thursday morning, following a stroke of paralysis on duty when this second stroke come removed him to the Prince William Apartments. He never regained consciousness and passed away about 8 o'clock Thursday morning. Mr. Thomp. son was in his 54th year, and was a son of the late Mr. Tyler Thempson. In his baseman of the old Imperials, was a he maintained his interest in the game I. S. S. Company, now the Eastern S. S. Company as effice boy and later became purser on the boats, a position that he filled with great acceptance, his genia nature and kindly disposition making him Mr. Thompson was active in the Masonic fraternity, a member of Carleton Union Lodge, of the Chapter, the Knights Templars and the Shrine and brought to the work of all these bodies the same genial qualities that made him a favorite recently selected him as a delegate to next, year's gathering in Scattle. Mr. Thompson married Moss Bertha Harding, daughter of the late Mr. George F. Harding, who survives. He has two brothers, Tyler and Harry in Missoula, Harper of Duluth, and Mrs. Robert Mc

Vey in Seattle. Mr. Thompson had many persona friends in Digby who learned of his death' with deep regret. The funeral took place Monday afternoon, under Masonic auspices and was very largely attended. its deepest sympathy to the large circle of relatives and friends. Death of Melville Johnson.

Mr. Melville Johnson, of Kingman, Maine, passed away in that town Monday, in the 80th year of his age. His wife, who was a sister of Mrs. W. B. Stewart, of Digby, died suddenly in the hospital at Bangor last June: Mr. Johnson was a successful jumberman in the State of Maine and was highly respected by a BISTER HELEN: We have thought in what was highly respected by a way we could remember you at this season for barge circle of friends. He leaves no decided to present you with the small sum of nephew and a niece. His remains ar rived here yesterday, accompanied by Mr. John McCormick and son Frank Mc Cornick? They were forwarded to Round Hill for interment, beside those of his late wife, the services at the grave being conducted by Rec. Mr. Underwood, rector at Bridgetown.

Red Cross Work.

he Red Cross Society the use of her mile Donald, Truro; Mrs. A. J. Lutz and son meeting of the Council. linery rooms one afternoon a week for George, Moncton. The latter arrived this he sate of cake, bread, etc. . The rooms week, be served. Orders for bread and cake Friday and to Digby on Tuesday. Troop

The treasurer of the local society wishes to acknowledge a cash contribution of her mas and assures them that their gifts and \$2.40 from Mr. W. S. Troop and 40 Middleton ber brother who teaches at "Lucille" pictures.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Nottie Shortliffe returned to Bon ton Saturday.

Miss Muriol Turner has gone to

Miss Lilla Coucher is visiting he parents in Molvern Square. Mayor Short left Saturday on a business

trip to Montreal and Toronto. Mr. Harry Wobber returned Tuesday from St. Louis, where he visited hi

Mr. Clifford Smith, of Moneton, N. B. is visiting his father, Mr. H. A. P. Smith,

Mr. Ernest Handspiker, of Culloden, has shipped as stoward in the schr. Emms

Mr. M. A. Condon and two sons left

Monday for Winnipeg to join Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lont and little

daughter spent Christmas with friends in Deep Brook. Miss Lizzie Steadman was a passenger

to Halifax Monday after visiting her parents in Digby. Miss Josephine Browne, of Montreal, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. B. Eid-

Messra, E. A. and A. E. Gidney, of Mink Cove, were passengers from St. John last Thursday.

Mr. Reginald Green, of the Bank of Nova Scotta staff, St. John, spent Christ mas at his home here. Mr. Willard Road, of Wolfville, is

spending his vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Road. Mrs. Morrell of Truro, with three children, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hen-

shaw, at Deep Brook, Anna. Co. Mrs. Helen Pack, of Westport, has tone to reside with her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Beattie, at Lower Wolfville.

Mrs. Fred Bower, of Albany, N. Y. is the guest of her parents, Capt, and Mrs. Howard Anderson, King street. Messrs. Harry Turnbull and Harold

Syds, of Kentyille, spent Christmas in Digby, returning to Kentville Monday. Miss Ruby Chisholm, of Annapolis, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr

and Mrs. Thomas Chisholm, Birch street. Mr. Harry Wright arrived here from Boston Friday, owing to the illness of his mother, the late Mis. James Wright. Rev. H. A. Harley was a passenger

from Windsor Tuesday and will spend the

remainder of the week in Digby and Annapolis Spectator: Mr. and Mrs Whitman, of Digby, arrived today and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Me bormick.

Mr. L. G. Smith, Mgr., the telephone exchange, Digby, who spent Christman at his home in Windsor, returned to Digby

Miss. Laura Ditmars, who spent fix months at Kentville, with her sister, Mrs. G. L. Benson, has returned to her home in Deep Brook.

Mr. Edward DuVerner, who is attend ing school at Rothesay, N. B., is spending his vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. DuVernot, Queen street.

Cyril Raymond and Watson Handspiker, have returned from Laverpool, on Tuesday evening. Mr. Thompson was England, having been on a transport, carrying horses across the Atlantic.

> her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woodman, Smith's Cove. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robiehesu, of

Eanlis, to Dr. A. J. Doveau, of Meteglein. Annapolis Spectator: William Rolston, H. M. Customs; arrived from Newfoundand on Wednesday en route for Yar

mouth, remaining in Annapolia over, Mr. Wilber Shortliffe and Miss. Hattie Shortliffe, of the Courier staff, spent Christmas with their grandparents, Mr.

Mr. B. Franklin Coombs, of New who spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. G. W. Wightman, returns home Saturday, accompanied by Mr.

Mr. Harry Pitus arrived here Saturday from Cape Pormentine, N. B., where he s employed by the Department of Railways and Canals. He is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Titus.

Miss Olive A. Morgan, of Marshalltown, left Boston Dec. 24th for Bellingin the business world. The Shrine only hem, Washington, U. S. A., where she will spend the winter with friends. She will also visit California and the Panama Exposition:

Mrs. J. S. McLeod and little daughter crived here Thursday, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Harry L. Y. Beaman They were the guests of their parents, Capt, and Mrs. John Beaman, Water

treet, returning to Sydney Tuesday, Mr. L. H. Outhouse, Tiverton's well cnown general merchant, has sold his msiness in that town to his brother, Mr. 3. A. Outhouse, has accepted a position n the Patterson Fish Market, St. John, and with his wife and family, have moved

o that city. Mr. Clair Dunham and sister, Miss Dorothy Dunham, of Bay Roberts, Nfld., sho are students at Mount Allison. Uni ersity, have been spending a portion of heir vacation at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. sproyle's, Queen street. They left Tuesby for Weymouth to visit their uncle, Dr. Elderkin, of that town.

Mr. Robert Dennison, one of the C. P R. employes on the pier here, was suddenly taken ill at his work on Christ man Day and his case appeared to serious that the doctor advised his removal to the Victoria General Hospital at Halifax. He was taken there on a stretcher Satur day. His wife accompanied him.

The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vye, Queen street, during the Christmas holidays: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vye and two children, Middleton; Mrs. James K. McDonald, New Glasgow Miss E. Collins has kindly donated to Dr. McDonald, Meteghan; Duncan Mc-

will be opened to the public on Saturday, Middleton Oullook: Mayor Goucher I musty 9th, when ter and chocolate will made a business trip to Wolfville on building to store a hose in the soute end. Cummings is spending a few days in Digby. Miss Lont left on Saturday for home at Freeport. She joined at Bijou Dream Tuesday night to see the kind words are much appreciated and yards of white cotton from Mrs. George Sydney and her two consins the Misses grain was one of the best ever seen in Lont who teach at Port Grenville.

SHIPPING AND FISHING

Government steamer Lansdowne, Capt. Burns, arrived here Tuesday night. Schr, Inga, Capt. Hayward, arrived a

Barbadoes from Boar River Dec. 7th. Sohr, Mina Gorman, Capt. Gorman, arrived at Perth Amboy, Dec. 23rd, from

S. S. Bear River, Capt. Woodworth, is at Bear River having repairs made to her shaft and propeller.

S. S. St. George, which has been doing give credit to my customers when they patrol work in the Bay of Fundy is at St. John having a shaft repaired. Joseph E. Snow's shipments this week 422 boxes of finnan haddies, 175 boxes of

fillets, 42 quintals of dried fish. Schri, Cora Gortie, Capt. M. G. Crocker, arrived here Tuesday night with a load of fresh fish for the Maritime Fish Corpor-

Maritime Fish Corporation arrivals, this week: Schr. Cora Gentie, 43 610 fbs. of haddock, 2505 of cod; schr. Grace Darling, 2,500 lbs. of haddock, 500 lbs. of cod; other sources, 5 705 lbs. of haddock, 660 lbs. of hake, 180 lbs. of cod.

The following versels have reported at the Digby customs house since Dec. 24 h Inward - 28th, S. S. St. Loonard, Myhre, tishing. Outward-Dec. 26 h, sohr. Valdare, Moore, Bear River, N. S ; 28 h. & S. St. Leonard, Myhre, hishing. Steam trawler St. Leonard, Capt.

Myhre, which sailed from Digby Satur day, had trouble with her machinery shile in the Bay and anchored in Turner Eddy until Sunday moon when she re-turned to Digby. She sailed again the following day. Four of Digby's salling fleet of fisher-

Capt. Apt, and Lila G. Boutilier, Capt Arthur Casey, for Brown's banks; echis Trace Darling, Capt: Ansel Casey, and Venue, Cape, Harry White, for bay fish ng. The remainder of the fleet are probably in Yarmouth.

Town Council.

The Town Council met December 28th. In the absence of His Worship the Mayor and of H. T. Warne, Presiding Councillor, Councillor C. A. Joldan was at motion appointed Charman.

Present, Councillors Jordan, Troop. Wightman and Winchester, The minutes of the last meeting of the Council were read and approved. Report of G. A. Vye, Superintendent of Streets and Water, was rend as

To His Worship the Mayor and Con wit: -Digby, December 28 h, 1914 GENTLIMEN: I wish to submit the following

GENTLI MEN: I wish to submit the following report restreets and Water system. The work this month has been light. Four 12 in, T. C. pipu joints were put in at the corner of Flist Ave, and Prince Wm. St. and a number of washouts filled in.

A new water system was given to the Methodist Hell. Four hydrants were taken up and repaired, also four leaky standpipes.

(Sgd.) G. A. Vyn.

Supt. Streets & Water, On motion of Councillors Troop and

Wightman the report was received and Councillor Troop, Chairm in of Finance Committee, reported that the School Debentures amounting to \$5,500 to had been sold to J. C. MacKarl oh S. Co. at

93 p. c. and litterest, hat feing the highest offer made for them.

On motion of Councillors Wightman and Winchester, the action of the Finance Committee was confirmed.

seconded by Councillor Wightman and passed that whereas pursuant to an act of the Legislature of Nova Scotia being Chapter 101 of the Acts of 1912, the Town Council of Digliy was authorized to of Buctouche, N. B., announce the en- borrow on the credit of the Town such gagement of their daughter. Louiss sum as should be necessary to redeem and loay the Town's School Debenture maturing on the first day of May, 1975 not exceeding, however, the sum of

. And whereas the Town Council of the said Town for the purpose of effecting the said loan was empowered to make, a.

issue its Debentures therefor.

Therefore be it resolved that this Council deem it necessary and expedient and Mrs. Joseph H. Shortliffe, South that Debentures be issued for the said sum of \$5,500 oo, being the whole amount authorized by said Chapter 104; such Debentures to be numbered from Al to All inclusive; to be each of the denomination of \$500.00 bearing date the 3rd day of January, 1915, payable in twenty years from said date and bearing interest at the rate of five per centum per annum; payable half yearly, and to be otherwise in the form required by the Municipal Debentures Act 1914, and that the Mayor and Town Clerk be anthorized to sign und countersign the said Debentures and to affix the Corporate seal of the Town thereto and subsequently to dispose of

the same as the Council may direct. Letter of the Northern Electric Co was read submutting an estimate of a Fire Marin System for the Town. On motion of Councillors Troop and

Wightman the letter was referred to pecial meeting of the Council to be call ed by the Mayor at which meeting the Northern Electric Co. be notified to have v representative attend to discuss the offer to install a Fire Alarm System. The following accounts were passes and on motion ordered to be paid; --

| W. L. Holdsworth | \$42 B. A. Honey | 1 Oscar VanTassel | 2 Alex VanTassel | 3 W. W. Hayden | 20 H. L. Dennison John Bowes Printing Co. Ltd Walter Wright 81 Pay Roll Sp. & Water 67 Moved by Councillors Troop and Wightman and passed that in future

persons having accounts against the Town for materials sold and work and labo performed shall render their accounts monthly. Mr. Harry Hersey, Captain of the Fire Dept., reported that the Town had 550 ft of good rubber fire hose and 400 ft a good cotton lose and 150 fect of old and

damaged hose and that 550 ft, of new hose was needed. Six rubber conts and rubber hats were also needed. On motion of Conneillors Troop and Winchester the Clerk was directed to procure prices on rubber and cotton hose, coats and hats and report at the next

Conneillor Winchester, Chairman of

Pire Committee, reported progress in the |matter of a tower for drying/hose 'and : a The Council adjourned at 9.50 p. m. -Notwithstanding the disagreeable wenther, a large crowd was at the The entire pro-

CORRESPONDENCE.

To The Editor of The Courier: DEAR SIR: - As a merchant of the Municipality of Diaby I would call the attention of the Councillors who will be meeting in a few days to the utterly in adequate burn of money charged to licensed peddler, has kers and transient traders. As a merchant my taxes for County, Poor, Road and School, de, amount to nearly two hundred dollars per year. I am maintaining a

store, not only for my own living, but

for the accommod dison of the public. I

need it. I help to keep up public institutions. It it were not for the merchant it would in many cases, be

hard to raise the naturies of the min-

isters of the grespel. Does the peddler

help anything? He is under small expenses and comes when he thinks there is some spire cash around-gits it and then departs. In many cases his goods are of a very poor quality, purchased as the east off other eagnor be sold in regular competition. The retailer needs the protection of the law ag unst the peddler just as surely as the to confactorer needs the protection of leg d dutos again a unfair foreign competition. Medulicturers think that they are ensided to protection from outside concerns- they would in many cases to lorded out, of business If loreign concerns, were able to evade duties and soll gods direct to the retail trade in exactly the same way, the retailer is sorely pressed when peddlers are able a sell from door to door, offering goods at low prices, because they are exempt from the expenses that the retailer has o bear. In many cases he comes into a house and his manner is so threater-ing that the woman, being alone, has to tary 50° or a dollar's worth of trash (but she does not want, to get clear of him Now for transient traders who hong in goods, the license should be cased to it least \$60 per year and to all peddices to at least \$2500 per year and no one should be allowed to assura luciuse for less than a year. The year should commence at January 1 t of each year and full amount should be charged for year or part of year. That o if a peddler, or transient trader acrives in a community in September, he should be charged the fall amount of \$6) or \$25 and accuse should lapse it end of December. It has been a habit to teste a license for three or x months to one of these persons, tking only the sum in proportion to the time. This is very unfair and the iomeellers should netity the law on that point. The issuer of heense should receive 2) to 25 p. c. of the fee so as to give him haral compensation, It such percentage were given and the sum made large enough, then we would not have so many of these omantic wanderers cursing our communities and, as at present, paying ne acuse and no taxes to upkeep our in-institutions to the detriment of the regula merchan, I would calcupon

the councit in January. A SUPERRER.

To the Editor of the Courier: DEAR Sin: - Premier Morray has sued an oppositionalithe churches of unada, saggesting that collections aken up on Sanday, January 17 h, in ed of the Belgian fund.

dithe merchants of the Municipality

to talk the matter over with then

Conneillors and to insist on remodical

legislation at the coming meeting of

"A notice but gry. Seven million in the edge of faming in winter. Too vorid has seen some black sights in its time; has it ever roen a blacker than Les als estim ce that more than Strong the man compact more and Strong to the period of the catalystation. The dimensions of the catalystation Nutring in beyond comprehension. Nutring in the cry approaches this demand upon the catalystation of the catalystation. the clearity of Christian people.

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Shou'd not the church sof D ghy beame og the first to head this appeal and begin at once to awaken the interest of our people to the end this every man, yound old to dintown may be eased to contribe so in that day? Wou'd it not being 15 to bold special services with a kiev in usic in mechanic in the morning and in soo her at night, and get in a braches, filter? Would not the ng and in some her at night, and get her clouches, fider & Would not the D gry Gae Ciub be glad to make its this appearance on that div in support this appearance on that div in support of such a cause? Would not the Counter be glad of this opportunity to less a neither charity, and urge our people to hearty co operation and generalize medical trace?

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- Onk Who Honors

HEROIC LITTLE BELOICM To the Editor of the Courier

DEAR SIRE—There is no excuse or reason for tad roads in our county, ilong the main roads, for we have actual drilings and good material for makenia. DEAR Six: There is no excuse or or makeing permanent work. We do need a hearty cooperation of ill the people and an extrest desire for improvement, and, Mr. Editor, your dea about a meeting to start a good had movement is timely and should met with unanimous support. Don't wick about what the government bisn't done, "let us help for hinder"

Smith's Cove, Dec. 28 h, 44 New Advertisements This Wook

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	THE WOOK.
1	Chirke Brog
u ()	II. B. Short Happy New Year To All P. W. Holdsworth Hot Water Bottles
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3	W. L. Holdsworth
d e	S. A. Letteney
11 12 4	Tornbull & Co
	A. A. Shortliffe
	E. Wobber
i	J. C. Chesley Notice to Mariners Mrs. Annie Bogart Carll of Thanks
1	Burton Lewis Notice Cognine Office Lost
5	J. C. Chesley

BIRTHS

Emperitarence At Digby, Dec. 27th, to Mr. and Mis Clarence Eisenhauer, a daughter.

DEATHS.

Offisson At Ringman, Maine, on Monday, the 28 h host, Melville Johnson, in the 80 h year of his ago. Tunnuti, At Olghy, on the 27th Inst., Miss Margered Turnbull, agod of years. Wittour At Digby, on the 28th Inst. Mar-garet A., wife of Capt. James Wright,

New Year's Greetings

At this the beginning of a New Year, I desire to thank my Friends and Patrons for their very liberal patronage during the past year and hope that the same cordial businest relations which have existed between us in the past will be continued throughout the coming year. Wishing one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

> I am, yours truly, J. L. PETERS.

We ask the readers' attention to this remarkable reduction on clothes. The Canadian young men who wishes to wear finest styled clothes can now purchase them at very low prices. In order to make room for our new stock coming in every day we have decided to give every man a chance to buy a suit at his

Bear in mind that this oportunity will never appear before

We have the 20 Century, Semi Ready, Society Brand and others, all are known as the most stylish and finely tailored clothes

for young men. Come at once and have first choice, Suits that were \$12 50 are now going at \$9.50, \$15 00 suits now \$12.50, \$18.50 now \$15.00. \$20.00 and \$25.00 suits going at same reduction. Also men's heavy Over Coats, Winter Style, Fur Collar, and Chesterfield Men's Heavy Wok. ing Pants, Boys' Suits and Over Coats. All going at a Big Re-

On our Bargain Counters we have a big sale on Ladies' Coats, Shoes, Shirtwaists, Dress Goods, etc. All will be sold at customers own prices.

D. CAMPBELL & Noarest Store to Station, Weymouth, N. S.

Card of Thanks

I wish to say to my Friends and to the Public generally that I am grateful to you for the patronage extended to me during the past year.) During the Holiday season public favor far exceeded what I had expected, therefore I thank you most heartily for all past favors and hope to enjoy a continuance of your good will-I am, respected friends,

W. L. HOLDSWORTH

Heating, Plumbing and Sanitary Engineer.

An Adv. in the Courier is Read by Everybody

Our thoughts go out to each of our Friends and Customers, wherever they may be, to wish them:—

Prosperity in their Undertakings, Wisdom for their Mark, Peace for their Pathway, Friends for the Fireside and Health and Strength through all. And the old, old Wish, A Happy New Year.

CLARKE BROS.

Hot Water Bottles

This is the season when Hot Water Bottles are most useful. Every home should have one. We have a large variety of these Bottles in stock and the prices are as low as their high quality will allow. Each bottle has our personal guarantee for two years.

We also have the "Safety" Metal Hot Water Bottle, which is very strongly made and will last a life time.

P. W. HOLDSWORTH

The Prescription Druggist

The Rexall Store & Phone B

Our Aprreciation

Of the patronage of our customers, for the past year, will be shown in our careful attention to their wants through the coming year of Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen. We wish our Customers a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

DAKIN BROS.

We are offering our entire stock of

Millinery at a Large Discount

and to make a live sale we will reduce all of our Fancy Goods and many lines of Staples. We do not want to have a dull January and we will do our part to

B. HAVEY & CO.

keep up our record.

SUBURBAN NOTES

What is Going on Outside the Town in Neighboring Villages

PICKED UP BY CORRESPONDENTS IN DIGBY COUNTY AND RESEWHERE -MARRIAGES, DEATHS, PERSONALS AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Freeport.

Mr. Hilburne Crocker has gone to Veymouth on business. Miss Grace Morrell has gone to

Bridgewater to spend a few days. The fishing schooner Cora May, Capt Charles Finigan, has hauled up for the winter.

About sixteen teachers have arrived ome to spend the holiday season with arents and friends.

Miss Dorothy Hains, who has been attending Acadia Sominary, is homo spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan and An Exton box reported to have ocu stolen from the warehouse last week arrived the following week from St. John on stmr. John L. Cann. Much trouble is caused by such reports being circulated.

Our community was shocked on Sunday evening, Dec. 20th, to hear of he death of Mr. Herman L. Beach, of East Boston. He was a photographer and doing a fairly good business. He had spent the summer in Tiverton and intended remaining the winter between here and Westport. He was unmarried and much liked by the young people. Death took place at the Eaton House.

Brighton and Barton.

Miss Grace McKay is home for the

Mr. Archie Trevoy is home from Truro spending the holidays. Miss Mae VanBlarcom has returned

from a visit to Massachusetts.

Mr Charles Lambertson is home rom Massachusetts for the winter. Miss Katie Nickerson spent Christ

Mr. Cutler Haight has returned

Mr. at.d Mrs. Hiram VanBlarcom Kentville:

Miss Minnie Lambertson is spending | Daley. her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lambertson.

The Red Cross Society sent their first box to Halifax the 23rd. In it were hospital shirts, bed socks, hand kerchiefs, socks, wristers, scarfs and

Miss Florence Mailing is visiting at | Womon's Part tu Agriculture Mrs. Manning Dondale's. Mr. Ira E. Wright spent Christmas

vith friends at Roxville, Digby Co.

relatives bere.

cener, this week. Deep Brook, were over Sunday guests

Christmas shopping.

with his sister, Mrs. Ernest Bohaker. Messers William Dondale and Wil rest of the week at their homes here.

Port Wade

or home defence. Mr John Ramsay, of Perette, spent

Mr. Fred Ramsay, The frost of the past week has pene

Miss Ethel and Messrs, Layton and

Christmas with their father, Mr. Truro, a series of short courses for the deputies serving with the army, Harry Reynolds, of this place.

held a concert and sale on Monday, terminate with the Second Annual mination of the usual January session 21st, at which was realized about Convention of the Women's Institutes. \$50 00, part of which we understand is to be devoted to the Patriotic or after that of last year, except that the Belgian Fund. H. B. K.

Karadale.

Miss Hilda Morrison returned from visit to Lynn last week. George Morrison returned from visit to Lynn on Wednesday.

nah Hudson, -Geo. P. Covert, of Lynn, Mass., is

sponding Xmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Covert, Sen. Miss Maud Thorne came from Truro

last week to spend the holidays with

eaders a happy and prosperous New | commercial use.

spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. planning of flower and vegetable Archie Hundspiker.

Mr. George Post, Lighthouse Road, and Miss Kato Vantassel.

visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Woodworth.

Miss Pearl Handspiker spent this week in Culloden with her grandmother, Mrs. Olive Stark Mr. Harry Vantassel, of the United Science and a very attractive pro

States, spent Christmas with his friend, Miss Blanche Daley. Mr. Wallace Vantassel, of Lynn, Mass., is visiting his brothers, Messrs.

George and Crawford Vantassel. Mr. and Mrs. Harry (). Vantassel. spent Christmas with her father, Mr

Mrs. Archie Handspiker and son Frasor, spent one day last week in from which untold good will result. Digby, the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Myra Cossaboom and daughtfamily, of Port Maitland, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Bushey. of Digby, spent Christmas with their

Calleden.

Mrs. Walton Post has returned ome from her visit to the U.S.

Mr. Ross Bell, of St. John, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Alex.

Mr. Wallace VanTassell, of Lynn, Mass. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stoward

Pleasant, is visiting her grandmother, American sailors. Mrs. Olivo Stark. Our teacher, Miss Eunice Outhouse,

er home in Tiverton Mr. Boyd McLeod, of the schr. Lila

Mr. John E. W. Daley.

Post, of Yarmouth, spent Christmas disorders are said to have occurred. with their parents here.

Vantassel, Mount Pleasant,

Mrs. Otis Middleton on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Benedict Vantassell, followed nome from Massachusetts to spend the of Mount Pleasant, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Howard Daley,

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cossaboom.

Middleton.

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tries, John W. Post.

One of the most important movements undertaken in the Province for ials, not press agents' interviews, from Miss Nettie E Fraser spent Monday many years has been the laudable well known people. with her aunt, Mrs. L. Baird, at Clem effort to improve the conditions of the effort to improve the conditions of the From all over America they testify to home and its surroundings, make the the merits of MINARD'S LINIMENT Mr. and Mrs Jerry Feener, from lives of our women folk easier and the best of Household Remedies. Lake La Rose, spent Christmas with brighter, and more especially with MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., LTD. regard to life about the farm. The Mr. John Milbury, from Clementa means chosen towards this end has ale visited his sister, Mrs. James been cooperation. To perfect such co operation an organization was Mr. and Mrs. Minard Weir, from introduced known as the Women's Institute. It was reasonably argued THERE WAS NO OPPOSITION TO AN that the men have their associations A good number from here went to for mutual betterment, such as the Annapolis Royal last week to do their Agricultural Societies, Farmers' Parli ament, and different gatherings; why of deputies voted, unanimously, today. Mr. Lovell Feener spent a couple of not the women? With considerable an appropriation of \$1,700,000,000 to days at Granville Ferry this week intrepidation the Department took up cover expenses of the next six months, the work, and it is safe to say that in including the cost of the war. no one branch has their efforts met | Today's si ting of parliament was iam Hearn spent Christmas and the with such generous response. In a less emotional and more businesslike word, the success of the Women's than the opening session yesterday. Institute in Nova Scotia during the In the chamber of deputies almost past year and a half has been simply all the members were present and they phenomenal. The credit is not due so cast their votes with little discussion Willard Apt, of this place, has been much to the Department as to the and without a murmur of dissent. Halifax some time as a volunteer women themselves. Once the wheel Altho the voting urns were passed was started rolling it kept on gaining around, their use was unnecessary, in velocity, until today, with the since all parties were of a single mind Christmas at the home of his brother, movement only in its infancy, a concerning the necessity of providing eplendid number of Institutes have the government with the means of been established throughout Nova carrying on the war. trated some cellars here. It is sup. Scotia, and they are nearly all doing Votes were cast by 561 deputies of posed to have been as cold as at any an enthusiastic part to brighten con- the total membership of 597. The

ditions in their several communities. session lasted only a bare half hour. It has been decided to hold in Janu It was announced that General Maurice Reynolds, of Parsboro, spent ary next, at the Agricultural College, Joffre had granted a further leave to women, similar in a measure to the who will not be required to rejoin the

The procedure will be patterned classes this year will be on a more APTER "THE ADVENTURES OF KATH extended scale and much more

demonstration work will be carried The loctures will embrace Dairying,

Poultry, Horticulture and Domestic Science, and opportunities will be Mrs. Maggie Warren, of Lynn, is given in each, as far as possible, for in entertainment history in this town. spending the holidays with Mrs. Han practical work. People who know Old and young, grave and gay are for will be in charge and on each case lowing the fifteen chapters with an export knowledge will be available, interest which all Digby knows very Besides the subjects mentioned above well indeed. The editor of the Cour. it is hoped to find time for one or two Dream will both attest to the popular lectures on laundry work, home nurse ity of the stories. But there is a bet ing, and a practical demonstration in ter offering in the new serial to be in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James II. the use of commercial patterns for Bijou Dream cattain in the near fuhome dress making.

We wish the Country and all its and Ice Cream making for private and aders a happy and prespectors New commercial use.

The Hard address a happy and prespectors New commercial use.

ed home from Halifax much improved in health.

Mr. Fulton Stark, of Culloden, at slight expense and conomical matching the first of the confidence in stating, will be a more wonderful success than "The Adventures of Kathlyn" or "Lucille Love."

Watch for future announcements.

The Poultry Course will be full of spont Christmas with Mr. Crawford hints as to the best methods of handling these industrious inhabitants Mr. Emdon Floot, of Hantsport, is of the farm yard, and a special demonstration will be given in the best methods of preparing fowls for

Competent instructors have been engaged for the classes in Household gramme has been prepared.

The Institute Convention as antici pated will be a grand event. The thirty five Institutes will send two or more delegates each, and from such a Master David Vantassel, of Digby, gathering gratifying results are as is spending his holidays with his uncle, sured Everything possible will be done at the College to further the Mr. and Mrs Hillyard Barnes and work of the Convention, and the daughter Muriel, of the Racquette, enthusiasm of the representative women present may be depended upor to make the meeting the most unique gathering over held in the Province

I'ull particulars can be had freely ov applying to Principal Cumming Agricultural College, Truro, N. S.

Crow of American Ship Attacked by Turks

SEC OF U.S. NAVY INVESTIGATING RE PORT OF ATTACK AND THREAT OF AMERICAN WARSHIP TO BOM-BARD TOWN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 - Secretary of the Navy Daniels today called on Captain Oman, commanding the arm ored cruiser North Carolina, to report whether threats of violence had been Miss Pearl Handspiker, of Mount made by the Turks at Tripoli against

Athens despatches, published today, said that an American warship had s spending her Christmas holidays at threatened a bombardment as a result

The Nor 1 Carolina and the Tennes see both are at Beirut today, the Ten G. Boutilier, spent Christmas with nessee having gone their from Jaffa Meesrs. Wiley Ross and Steven forty miles south of Tripoli where the Cash.

One report was that Turkish author Mr. and Mrs Howard Daley spent ities sought to prevent the departure Christmas with Mr and Mrs. Benedict of American, British and French con sule, and that the attack on the Mr. and Mrs Braganza Baxter, of American crew of a commercial ship mas with her father, Mr. Geo. Nicker. Digby, were the guests of Mr. and and the threatened bombardment of Pripoli by the American man of war

Secretary Daniels said tonight that the Navy Department had not yet re ceived replies to the queries addressed pent the holidays with their sons in of Digby, spent Christmas with Mrs. to Captain Oman and Decker of the Cossaboom's mother, Mrs. Scraph cruisers North Carolina and Tennessee respectively, concerning alleged threats Miss Eva Middleton and her friend to bombard Tripoli, Syria, if British Mr. Ralph Baxter, of Digby, spent and French consuls were not permitted Sunday with her father, Mr. Otis to depart. He thought the delay in receiving reports was due to the slow Mr. Clifford Post, who has been and imperfect cable communication fishing in the schr. Lila G. Boutilier, is through southern Mediterranean coun

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Frauce Votes WarFunds.

PROPIATION OF \$1,700,000.

Paris, December 23-The chamber

The people of the Methodist church Short Courses for the men, and to ranks until three days after the ter-

The Bijou Dream Theatre.

LYN" COMES A BETTER ONE-"THE TREY O' HEARTS," BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE, 15 WEEKLY CHAPTERS.

"The Adventures of Kathlyn" and Monday, January 4th.

In Horticulture, bosides fruit grow rative. They will be ably supported Mr. Edson Handspiker has return ing and packing, vegetable growing, "The Trey O' Hearts," we have every

Happy New Year

TO ALL

We are more than thankful to those who patronized us and made our Christmas sales far larger than any previous year.

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SUGAR 14 lbs.

\$1.00

Just arrived a shipment of Flour and after depositing gold. Beirut is about Feed to be sold at Lowest Prices fo

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E. WEBBER, Prop.



We have them, and please the fancy of the most exacting writers.

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Safe, reliable horses to hire. Call up day or night if in need of a team.

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Teams meet boat and trains.

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Vegetables always on hand.
Also, Tea and Canned Goods Good goods at right prices at the Digb; Meat Market,

A. J. WESTHAVER, Proprietor

TREBPHONE 94-2

I wish to thank the public for their most generous patronage and to announce that R. J. YORKE, Bear River our new term will begin



225 Acre Farm For Sale

IN the best farming section of Varmouth County, cuts 25 tons of high 100 thous and spruce timber plenty of wood, pasture for 25 head. Will be soluchen or will ex-change for property at or near the Town of The Dairy work will include Butter and it is a Wonderful, Soul Stirring, bigby. Apply to Digby, N. 8.

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For Sale

YOKB OF OXBN, color red; good team good condition. Girt 6ft, 8 in. HARRY O. VANTABBIL

Bijou Dream

New Year's Eve

SEE America's Greatest Play "ARIZONA"

Friday, Jan 1st SIX EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD REELS

HEARST: Selig News Pictorial

SIX REELS

"Lucille Love"

Thurs, Jan 7th The Adventures of Kathlyn AND OTHERS

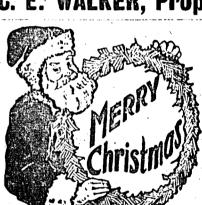
Adults 15c Children 10c

A very

\$3.00; Ladies and Children \$2.50; 10 tickets, Adults \$1-25, School Children \$1.00; General Admission, 15c.

will be accepted with 5c extra charge.

Skating tickets issued last winter



This Merry Season will be all the Merrier if you take time to pay a visit to our Store where you will find an amazingly attractive assortment of Fancy Goods, Nockwear, Hosiery, Suspenders, Jewelry, c., suitable for X mas Presents. We also have a nice line of Boots

Shoes and Rubbers. Just received a lot of Ludies' Misses' and Children's Sample Hats. Also a let of Feathers, prices to suit you all. M. WEBBER & SONS

The Cash Store

We are offering a Big Discount

--- ON ALL ---

Carriage, Waggon and Sled Work

during the winter months. Here are some of the prices and all others will be the same accordingly: Carriage Steel Tiring, up to 1 inch Rimming

Wheelbarrows complete Sleigh shoring up to 136 inches Horse Shoring, steel calking up to No. 3 .90 Call and see us. Satisfaction guar anteed. Agent for Nova Scotia carriages and sleighs.

Xmas Cheer will be greatly increased by getting your supply of

Choice Moir's Chocolates and Candies

Fruits and Nuts

RUSSELL DROS.

-- INCLUDING --

Saturday, Jan 2

Tues., Jan. 5th

Acceptable Xmas Gift

A Season Ticket for Ice Skating at Victoria Rink would make a very acceptable Christ-Season tickets will be issued, Men

Season tickets will not be transfer able or good for bockey matches. carnivals, or other special occasions.

C. E. WALKER, Prop.



HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

I wish to thank my many Customers for the liberal patronage bestowed upon me during the past year and to wish them one and all a Happy and Prosperous Now Year.

H. B. SHORT

PALE OF SALE O

Owners of Gramophones or Victor Talking Machines

Should send for our list of British War Songs and Patriotic Music. In it are contained names of more than 56 different pieces, such as:-It's a Long Long Way to Tipperary, Rule Britania, Maple Leaf Forever, Oh Canada, The Soldiers of the King, Private Tommy, Atkins, Yo Mariners of England." The French and Russian National Anthems, a number of Regimental Marches, etc., etc.

They are nearly all double-sided disc-records, with the exception of one or two Every Patriotic Canadian should have this list, and have some of the Records to on his gramophone. Merely drop us a card and the list will be sent you.

J. A. McDonald Plano & Music Co., Limited Hallfax, Amherst, St. John, Moncton, New Glasgow, Sydney, Glace Bay

> We thank all Friends and Customers for patronage giv us during the past year and wish all a Happy and Prosperous

TURNBULL & CO.

A Few Xmas Gifts Suggestions

What Could be More Appreciated Than Something night fffteen miles off this port by the Children torpedo gunbost Tome, and double page Christmas illustration, which was supposed to be an engagement between the cruiser Newcastle and the Army's officers in India, China, Alaska and other distant countries. A fine to the countries of the camponading reported last with her children, reciting "Grentier of the Legistration of the Children torpedo gunbost Tome, and double page Christmas illustration, hesides two colored pages of the last countries. A fine to the countries of the camponading reported last with her children, reciting "Grentier of the last and double page Christmas illustration, hesides two colored pages of the last and converted and other distant countries. A fine to the countries of this port by the contraction of the last and the

The list below should solve the problem. China Cabinets in Quartered and Fumed Oak, Music Cabinets, Mahogany large Turkish Rockers from \$11.50 to \$15.00, Willow Chairs from \$3.25 to \$9.00, Ladies' Work Baskets in green baronial and light finish, Mirrors from 65c to \$15.00, Electric and Gas Lamps from \$7:00 to \$9.00, Sectional and other Book Cases, Par lor Tables, Jardinere Stands in Wilow, Mahogany and Oak, Brass Beds and Bedding marked down. A Snap Extension Table, Quartered Oak, highly polished pedstal construction, only \$15.00. Chairs to match, in Leather at \$19.00. Other rables from \$6.50 up. Come and inspect these Goods. All Goods will be stored and delivered when wanted.

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The Russians Report The Capture O More Than 20,000 Prisoners.

LL IMPORTANT PASSES ON THE CARPATH. TANS ARE NOW IN RUSSIAN HANDS-UNITED STATES PROTESTS AGAINST BRITISH NAVAL ACTION - BRITISH PRESS OPTOMISTIC FOR CUXHAVEN in their of i ct.

A violent storm has temporarily put a stop to inilitary operations of an importhave been for weeks past. In the eastern arena the official reports

ndicate a similar condition of silairs, so is concorned. Petrograd reports, howthe Upper Vistula the Germans are now on the defensive.

The Russians also report the capture of more than twenty thousand prisoners, to which reference was made in provious announcements. A Potrograd despatch by way of London, says that all the important passes on the Carpathians are again in Russian hands.

The United States government has made strong representations to Great Britain, insisting on an early improve-ment in the treatment of American commerce by the British fleet. A long note has been forwarded to the British foreign secretary through Ambassador Page, covering the relations between the Un ed States and Great Britain as affected by the British naval policy which is considered "highly objectionable" by the American government.

The British government through the aval and military authorities, apparenty fearing a raid over British towns by derman airships, has issued a warning to

WARSHIP LOST BEARINGS AND BAN ASHORE BUT CREW SAVED.

St. Andrews, Scotland, Dec. 27, via London, 11 25 p. m. -- A British torpedo boat destroyer went ashere early this morning on the coast of Kingsbarns, mx miles southeast of St. Andrews. Her crew was saved by lifeboat.

The destroyer was steaming south from Aberdeen to the Firth of Fourth and in the darkness and without shore lights lost her bearings. After the rescue of a portion of her crew one of the lifeboats was stove in by the heavy sea and the after considerable difficulty by a second

CURIE CAUGHT IN NET OF STEEL.

ed across the entrance to Pola harbor, grade by the Servians. the great navel port of Austria, proved U.S. BRVRNUE CUTTER FOR PATROL Ourie, says a despatch from the Milan correspondent of Lloyda News.

In company with other submarines the Curie was attempting to force an entrance into the harbor for the purpose of torped. Banks. oing an Austrian equadron at anchor oing an Austrian squadron at anchor She will assist any fishing vessels there. The Curie had penetrated to the there and on the Georges Bunk in disharbor bar when she collided with the tress. A special corps of physicians net. An Austrian merchantman gave the will go along. alarm, and the forts opened fire. Two shots struck the Curie, which gradually sank. The captain and crow, with the exception of one officer, swam clear and were captured.

TWO LOST ON DUTCH STEAMER.

SCARBOROUGH, Eng., via London, Dec. mecceded in reaching port.

AUSTRALIA LEAVES SOUTH AMERICAN PORT VALPARAISO, Chile, Dec. 27-The Auscame into this port yesterday, sailed to day, after taking aboard coal and pro- some addition to the neighborhood.

She has been cruising about the Pacific coast of South America for several weeks.

NO SEA FIGHT IN CHILEAN WATERS. far as can be ascertained today at Valparing the flag of Sir Frederick Sturdee, commanding the British squadron which eank the German equatron off the Falk-

anid he had not met with the cruiser Newcastle while on his way to Valparaiso and he declared that he was unable to explain the origin of the firing reported

BRITISH AIRMEN AT WORK. LONDON, Dec. 27-The airmen of the elligerent countries spent a busy Christmas holiday. While a solitary German flew over the Thames estuary and dropped a single bomb, which fell in a roadway and did no damage, a convoy of seven British navy acrothe Eaton Hotel, Sunday, Dec. 20, he planes visited the German naval base. The young man had not been in good the best death came at Cuxhaven and dropped bombs on ships, and the gas works. All but one of the British airmen returned safely

o the ships which convoyed them. Similar activity was displayed along the battlefronts. German airmen paying a surprise visit to Nancy; French aviators to Metz; Biltish to Brussels and other Belgian towns occupied by the Germans, and German alimen to

Polish cities

As usual, the accounts of the dam-age done differ from those of the occuants of the territory attacked. While ombs were dropped during these flights, they was a made for the purpose of reconnoitering. The Allies, who are on the offensive in the west, are naturally desirous of knowing when and where the Germans are moving their

reinforcements, the arrival of which at the front line been the eignal for many Geaman counter-attacks.

GRRMAN COUNTER ATTACKS FAILED. Except in the Argonne and Alsace, where the . French have made some progress, and outside of artillery prac tice, the battles in the west for the last two days largely consisted of German attacks to counter those of the Allies and to prevent the Allies from organizing the ground which they had gained, all of which, however, failed

In Poland, where the Russian emperor has joined Grand Duke Nicholas at the Russian bendauarters, the Gorman attacks on the Bzura and Rawk a rivers are being made almost exclusive ant nature along the greater part of the by with artillery, while an olfensive in battlefront in Belgium and France. In force has been assumed further south, this territory the positions of the opposing along the river Prica, where hard forces remain virtually the same as they fighting continues and both sides claim to have inficted heavy losses on their opponents. The Russians apparently have again gained ascendency over the far as progress on the part of either side

Austrians in South Poland and G chein.

The Austrians themselves admit the Hoss of the towns of Justo and Krosno. ever, that between the Pilles river and on the South Gelician railway, which their army from across the Carpathians re captured a week or more ago. The Russian report tonight is the record of a series of victories from Middle Po land to the foothills of the Carpath

> Today's report alone reports the cap ture of 13 500 prisoners and a number of guns, and unless some prisoners have been counted more than once the Russians, according to their own accounts, have taken thirty thousand Austrian prisoners since they resumed the offensive.

OBRMANY PLANS TO TAKE OVER DEL

London, Dec. 26-The British authorities have been advised of Germany's notification to neutral Governments that it will no longer recogn z the exequators crediting their Consuls to Belgium. This action has created some surprise in England, where it is regarded as a preliminary step to the official taking over of Belgium by the Germans. The result of this action the people to take cover should the sound probably would be the refusal to re of firing be heard cognize Brand Whitlock, the American Minister at Brussels, or the Marquis of Villalobar, the Spanish Mulister, as diplomatists accredited to Belgium.

The American Ambassador here was without advices today regarding the situation. Nevertheless, great interest is manifested in London as to the probable action of the American Government if Germany grants only pre-visional recognition to neutral Consuls, EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA FACES A BREAK

LONDON, Dec. 26-The Austrian Court Physicians say that Emperor Francis Josef is on the verge of a comremainder of the crow were saved only plete physical breakdown, according to a dispatch received here today, from Bern. Private information received In Bern declares that the aged Emper or is suffering from extreme depres-LONDON, Dec. 27-A steel not stretch. slon, brought on by the capture of Bel-

BALTIMORE, Dec 20-The United States revenue cutter And oscroggin, left today for Boston where the will

Mr. Williams Builds New House

The Yarmouth Telegra A. E. Williams, agent of the Boston & Yarmouth S S. Co., has recently 27, 11 40 p. m.—The Dutch steamer the central school grounds. The house eersum, from Amsterdam, and the Brite is 20x20 feet, and is conveniently ish steamer Gallier, from London, struck arranged with a sun parlor 10x21 feet mines in the North Sea today. The on the west side, finished in bard word Leorsum foundered and two members of and beaver board. The main hall is her crew were drowned. The Gallier finished in birch, the dining room with onk wains-coating and wall above neatly painted in red. The upper storey contains two nice bedrooms, but he com. VALPARAISO, Chile, Dec. 27.—The Austand den finished in white. The house trainin battle cruiser Australia, which is heated by bot air and is very convenient in every respect. It is a hand-

The Christmas War Cry.

The Christmas number of the War VALPARAISO, Dec. 26-No new sea Cry is a most attractive production and fight has offered off the Chilean coast so far as can be ascertained today at Valuar. It has an attractive cover in cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, is now bo picture of W. Bramwell Booth occupies lieved to have been the Newcastle salut two pages of the number and it is ing the flag of Sir Frederick Sturdee, replete with Christmas articles.

Gon. Hughes Plans Trip to the West.

The Australian battle cruiser Australia orrawa, Dec. 30—General Sam anchored in the bay this morning. Vice Hughes stated today that he was Admiral Sir Geo. Patey, commander of planning a western trip of inspection the ship, came ashore and paid his to as soon as he can get away. The spects to the Chilean authorities. He Minister has an accumulation of work which he wants to clear up first. While he is still suffering from a severe cold; the Minister when he makes his trip will go through to Victoria and will go over the coast defences as well as review all troops enlisted for the sec-ond contingent.

Died at Freeport.

Mr. Beach, photographer, of East Boston, who has been at Freeport tor the past two months, died suddenly at health for some time but death came unexpected. Ho was 22 years of age and leaves, we understand, a father and mother and one brother, who have been informed of bis sudden death.

-Beware of teas that are dusty and full of broken leaves—as these are in-jurious in use and uppleasant in the cup, he dust being generally put there to reduce the cost. "SALADA" Tens are always Fresh, Fragrant, Free from dust and economical in use reserved and sold only in scaled packets at 35c, lõe, Söd, 65c per pound.

Minard's Liniment For Sale Everywhere

"Uncle John" Still Finds Sholter and Support in the Campaign.

Wild was the day; the wintry eea mouned On this our western strand."

But altho' my steed shook his ears at the blast he swing off into a steady trot never resting till he pushed bis nose, all frosted, through the opening From the islands and the highlands fast across of he old barn door and neighed for swift entrince to his well bedded stall and crib of barley, oats and hay. But my newly made friend who resides bo side the sounding sea is no lonely man. I don't think it can be said of his dwelling as Addrich used to sing.

"Oaly the sea intoning, Oil) the warnscot mouse, Only the wild wind moaning

Over the lonely house " Lobsgived built in by his inglenook t book erre in mission style which was well filled with the best of literature. The men of both sides of the Atlantic looked down from their works and eemed to smile upon him and his a smile of very sincere pleasure at being welcomed into his oak built hut down by the flowing tides. But strewn on lounge and table were newspipers from most of the county towns. The in a ripe and style they didn't quarrel, they lay together like strange ned-fer-lows who had chatted out their tales and then silently slept.

In one of them he read the news of "Jimmy" Davidson of Truto and ere the tale of his sickness and death were old off, his son showed me his Album with the lad's face smiling at the door of a summer hut down the lake region and told me he roomed with him for months in Trurout his home near the Science building . Our love and sympathy went away at once to his sor towing mother. Brave laddie! He strife in Flanders but it "was well that it was in his heart." He sleeps well near the plains of Salisbury. His name will be among those who went forth at heli country's call but who fell ere the bugle sounded to battle.

"But whether on the scaffold high, Or in the battle's van, The fittest place where man can die,

Every man who falls upon the field whether in camp or lighting front dies "for us" In "my" room, in "your" stead. I was glad to find that in my halting place by the sea my noble host narked his papers with blue penci -pecially the heroicy of our Allied bices and some brave acts that I hidn't noticed in the news this side of he water. He called them "The way of the Allies." Here is one of them: Leut, F. Davidson, of the 119th

Battery of Royal Field Artillery had just been sent in wounded in one of the ambulance waggons. Early in the day our gunners had found it impossible to beate certain German guns which were first rendering our trenches untenable The country was so flat that there was no possible point of advantage from which the gunners could "observe," except the steeple of the church in Longes. But the Germans knew that is well as we did so the church was being vigourously shelled, and already no less than twelve lyddite shells had een pitched into it. It was the duty of Lieut, Dividson to "observe" so h went camby to the church, climbed the already tottering tower and seated on the top proceeded to telephone his information to the Bittery In consequence German Battery after German shich at one time was in danger of exn spite of an attack in over whelming force by the enemy was saved and incressfully held. The church was educed to a scrap heap, but still Davidson sat tight on the remants of the tower. For seven solid hours, ex pecting death every moment hecalmiv canned the country and telephoned nis reports At dark histask was done, and he come down to rejoin his Battery. As he left the burning ruin fall of timber in one of the burning muses lit up everything with a sudder glare, there was a crack of a rifle-th German trenches were only a few bandred yards away-and a bullet passed through the back of his neck and out through his mouth. But without hurrying his pace, he walked to his Bittery, gave them his final in petter go and find the field ambulance for the beggirs have drilled a hole in me that needs plugging "And he walked half a mile to the nearest 'celiecting poliit." In the Infantry of he II h B gade, men talk of nobody else but "Dividson the Gunner." The hemselves face death every hour of the

lay and night, they themselves do un recorded deeds of heroism, worthy of the "V. C." but with one voice they declare "Davidson is the real thing. If he doesn't get the V. C -well, nobody deserves it." Such is the way of the British. Yes: said my host, but that isn tall. See what the fleet did after he naval action off the Falkland slands. They picked up all the sailors ind officers of the German squadron who swam around for life when their hips were sunk and rescued them. But it is evident that after the naval action off Chili it was very little or nothing that the Germans did for our men who swam about after the sinking of the 'Good Hope" and the "Monnouth." They were left to die in the boisterous sea after being wounded and battered. But this course, foul seefish conduct is all of a piece with their general plan. Look at their raid on the east coast of England at Scarboro, Whitby and Hartlepool." "Aye, aye,

my friend (said he) I used to spend my olidays along that sea shore at the Il otherools and Scarboro and romp with my kiddle friends and those shores are innocent of everything but jolly, fun loving children who dig in the sands. Yet the skulking cowardly German cruisers slipped through the mist and slew and wounded the frolliking children, and the feeble old men and women who were crossing the streets. "A hig bully knocking down weekiddies!"

And so everywhere through this noble province of ours the farm houses are notable places for recruiting for the inhabitanta read and ponder their pile of newspapers and periodicals and fill the minds of their children with the stories of adventure and herolem till

electric with resolve and every village

"We are coming, mother, coming, we are co ing home to fight. To defend the Empire's honor, to uphold the Empiro's right;

From the Bays of Nova Scotia, from the diggings of the mad, We are coming, mother, Britain, comiou home to lend a hand.

the seven scar: Look where'er the sun is shining and your fine

ie in the breeze. Wo'll prove our breed to your hour of need and teach the bully runs, Who strike at Britain in their might must rec

kon with her sons." UNCLE JOHN.

LAST WORD IN LIES.

Spain Is Informed That Britain Has Asked For Peace. One of the most amazing instances

of the circulation of false news on the continent in regard to the war has been achieved by a Bilbao paper, "La Gaseta del Norte" (the "Northern Gasette"). This extraordinary specimen of faked information has been received by The London Evening News. As Bilbao is a great port in the north of Spain, it is important that only the facts should be known there and also amongst the Spanish nation generally. But this is what the Bilbae newspaper gave its readers on Sept. 1. In headlines that ran right across the page it announced:

Peace! Peace! A Solemn Historical Moment. Gen. Joffre Resigned. Whole English General Staff Made Prisoners of War.

Then, in the middle of the page, in very large and widely-spaced type, we have this:—

Let it be peace, San Sebastian (urgent). The King of Spain traveled to-night to Madrid. He was accompanied by Senor Sanchez Guerra, who has made the following sensational declaration: We are on the brink of peace. Steps are being taken by England. No more troops to be sent to France. The conditions of peace are as follows:---

Cession of Algeria to Germany.
Cession of part of Belgian Congo to
Germany. A Large War Indemnity.

After the headlines the following interesting announcement appears

Peace! Peace! While we are writ ing these emotional words the pen trembles in our hand, and we are scarcely able to form the letters which express our immense joy. The urgent telegram of our correspondent, Senor Ormaechea, made us be lieve that we were dreaming. We could not believe what our eyes read. Fortunately the good news came from authoritative sources—a Minister of the (Spanish) Home Office-who as sures us of its truth. Now, in order that our readers may

note and see that we are of good faith, when we give them news, we are going to reproduce the telegram received from Rome by "La Gaceta del Norte," and published in the late edition on Aug. 29:-"Rome, Aug. 28 .- It is confirmed

that England, after the first naval rout which she has suffere dressed peace proposals to Germany. The Government of the Kaiser anpresentatives to Germany, but in the present circumstances proposals of peace would not be accepted." There was a paper which laughed at "La Gaceta del Norte," and said that England would never ask Ger-

ger. But only a few days were ne cessary in order to demonstrate that in this, as in other things, we were well informed. And then the Bilbao newspaper announces that Gen. Joffre has forced his resignation on the French War

many for peace until she died of hun-

Sent Nine Sons. The Widow Bonnard in Paris sen nine sons to the war and all were wounded, but all will recover.

10 CENT "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Cure Bick Headache, Constipation, Billousness, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath-Candy Cathartic.

No odds how bad your liver, stom ach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable you are from constipation, indigestion, billousness and sluggish bowels-you always get relief with Cascarets. They immodiately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. A 10-cent box from your drugglet will keep your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet and head clear for months. They work while you sleep.

Card of Thanks

MRS. ANNIB BOGART wishes to express to the members of the Baptist church and congregation of Bear River her deep appreciation of the splendid Christmas gift presented to her and to thank them for remembering her so generously.

NOTICE

I HRRBBY give notice that my wife hav-ing left her bed and board without cause, I will not be responsible for any board or other bills contracted by her, BURTON LBWIS, 20-11 North Range.

ONB 835 years old Colt Aprily to VBRNON BENT, Digby. For Sale

overy laddle laughs at danger and mants to go to "the front." The air is



Notice

It has been reported that the Bon Portage in whiteling buoy is adrift. It will be replaced in position soon as possible

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We once again at this time of the year take the opportunity to express our pleasure and thanks for the patronage we have received from our many customers this year of 1914, and if we have pleased you. we would ask a continuance of the same for the coming year 1915.

Extending to you all the Compliments of the Season. - We remain,

Yours sincerely, H. T. WARNE & Co.

LIMITED

I wish to thank the general public for their patronage during the year which is now closed and assure them that I greatly appreciate the assistance which they have so cheerfully given me since I have been in business, and I wish to inform them that I will attend to their future orders with the same punctuality as in the past.

Yours truly,

A.A.SHORTLIFFE **GROCER**

Thanks!

We wish to thank our many customers for their liberal patronage during the past year, especially during the Holiday Season. We regret our store will be closed for the next three months, but will be open for business on or about April 1st, 1915.

M. A. CONDON

Thanks!

I wish to thank all who patronized me during the year 1914, and particularly those who assisted in making my holiday trade such a big success. Assuring regular customers my usual careful attention and soliciting new ones. I remain, Yours for business,

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LATEST WAR NEWS

Russian Victory in Galacia One of the Most Decisive in the War.

FRENCH COMMAND ALL PASSES IN VOSCES -AUSTRIANS ARE BADLY BRATEN-RECRUITING BOOM FOLLOWS HOLI DAY-HEAVY FIGHTING TAKING PLACE IN ARGONNE,

LONDON, Dec. 29, 10.15 p. m - The American note of protest against the British treatment of American commorce, and insisting upon an early improvement, camo as a complete surprise to the British public, as there | 000 Austrians." had been virtually no intimation that any friction had-arisen between the two governments.

The placards posted by the evening capera were given over exclusively to the American note, and the papers gave it the largest headlines they have given any news during the past month. Consequently, the British people regard this as one of the most important occurrences of the whole war. Noth ing of the kind, since President produced such a sensation.

The first impression of the public is that the note may create frict ion, and perhaps some unfriendly feel ing, although the newspapers point out that it specifically states that the representations were made in a friendly spirit. The situation is comparable to that which arose at the time of the South African war, when neutral ship pers began to send cargoes intended for the Transvasl republic to the neutral port of Delegoa Bay.

The Washington note had not reach ed the foreign office this afternoon, but it could not have been dealt with had it arrived, as Sir Edward Grey, secretary for foreign affairs, who has been away for the Christmas holidays, is not returning until tomorrow.

Even the war news was allotted a secondary place to the note in the news columns of the papers, although that coming from the Russian front was highly gratifying to the allies. There has been a slackening of the fighting in northern Poland between the lower Vistula and Pilica rivers, where the Russians have captured some German trenches, prisoners and brother, Mr. William Wambolt. They guns-an indication, it is believed have returned home. here, that the German frontal attack on the army guarding Warsaw has been definitely checked.

AUSTRIANS AS BADLY BEATEN AS IN

In southern Poland the Russians also record some successes, while in Galicia they have apparently inflicted a defeat on the Austrians almost as serious as that which Emperor Fran cia' troops suffered in Servis.

Since their latest offensive commen ced the Russians have taken 50,000 Mr. and Mrs. Norman McGrath for a Austrian prisoners and captured many genuine surprise party. The party Ainsley Morning genuine surprise party. The party Reg. Berry constraint of the Russian official reports, and if, as was estimated, Aus Private Livyd A. McGrath, of the 25 h Fred Porter Russian official Private Livyd A. McGrath, of the 25 h Fred Porter Russian official Russian A. S. who was John Jeffers tria had between three and four army home for the Xiris holdays. B log corns on its reentry into Galicia, it must have lost more than one third of a general favourite in the community, Roy. the number in killed, wounded and it was with feelings of pride and emoprisoners. The state of the roads, which are several feet deep in mud, has prevented the Russians from mak in the evening, by one of the fair sex. ing the pursuit as effective as it might on his return, he was almost overcome have been could the Cossacks have found a firm footing for their horses was restored, Mr. Watson Authony in

French and German reports are in direct conflict. The French claim to have occupied the village of St. reptied in his usual genial manner and George, which is on the main road be then followed "For He's a July Good tween Nieuport and Bruges, and two Fellow" and the reasing chours "Ic's a miles from the former town. On the other hand the German report says: a very evjoyable evening spent, the "We have gained some ground near ladies serving refreshments. Just be-Nieuport."

in the Argonne, and on the heights of King". the Meuse The French report ap parently refers to later events than ment in Halifax on Monday and many recorded in Berlin, for Paris tells of of his young friends gathered at the the recapture of a trench which the Wade's volunteer and extended wishes German communications mention as for his safe return. having been captured by the Germans. The French are investing Steinbach, Methodist Entertainments at Port in Upper Alsace.

News from Germany is coming in

With the close of the holidays the recruiting boom has recommenced in and Essie Apt. Then there was an unique

statement received from the Russian, was 5town up and put entirely out of general headquarters was issued this action.

"Today between the lower Vistula

and the Pilica only fighting of small, \$50 and revized. Importance took place. The Germans left their trenches on the right bank had a concert and Xmis tree in the of the Bzura, near the village of Mist church. The children under the manage trzevice, and fell back on the left bank | ment of Mis. F. R. Parker, performed "On the River Rawka our heavy

"In the region of Bolimovo our at away glad and happy." acks here alternated with those of

"We have dislodged the enemy from a trench near the village of Sumino, which they had taken from us previous ly by a counter attacks in which we captured machine guns and prisoners, was bestowed upon them, as the "On the centre, between the Pilica selections of the programme were very and the Upper Vistula, only cannoad ince and the children certainly did their Digby to spend X mas with their Tuesday morning from Yarmouth and

"During an attack on a German re

doubt to the south of Inowledz we captured three machine gans

"Our troops met with success while crossing the Lower Nids, in the taking by storm of the villages of Starokorezin and Senislavice, which are well forti fled. During the fighting we captured forty Austrian officers and more than 1,7000 soldiers and three machine

"In Western Galicia we have made progress, in spite of the almost im passable condition of the country, due to the mud. We have driven the enemy from the front of Stromnik, Sorlice, Justiska, taking guns and a large number of machine guns.

During the first half of December old style calendar) we captured 50,

North Rango.

Sorry to report Mrs. James Bragg n the sick list.

Mr. Hugh McGregor, from Digby is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wambol5. The little son of Mr. Vian Andrews has been quite ill, but is getting

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, wh pent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wal Cleveland's Venezuelan message, has lace P. Wright, Barton, have returned

> Mr. Melyin McNeil, from United States, is spending his X was holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus

Mr. and Mrs Ernest Andrews, of Hill Grove, spent Xmas at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs John A

River, who spent her Xmas with her sister, Mrs. John A. Andrews, has reurned home.

Miss Firence Cook, accompanied by her friend, Miss Bessie Bragg, is pending their Xuias holidays at Franville Ferry, Annapolis Co.

Messrs Jessie Height, Cornelius Cook and Alfred Height, who came nome to spend their Xmas holidays, have returned to work for H T Warne

The Social and Xmas tree held at he Methodist church last Wednesday evening, the 23rd, proved quite a uccess. The sum of over \$15.00 was

Mr. Jack Wambolt, of Nictaux, ac companied by his brother and two sisters, spent Xmas the guest of his

A very quiet wedding took place at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Howard Marshall, when their eldest daughter Susie, was united in marriage to Mr. Alfred Height by Rev. Mr. Largille, all of North Range.

Port Wade Boy off For the Front (Special to the Courier:)

Saturday, Dec 20 h, will be a date long remembered by many of the citizens of Port Wade, both old and a young man of excellent habits, and tion, that his many friends gathered to show their good will and esteem.

Bring decoved from his home, early Of the fighting in the west the a very appropriate speech, presented games and music were indulged in and Dec. 27th.

Heavy flighting is also taking place till We Meet Again" and God Save the

Private McGoath returned to his regi-

very slowly, as cable communication circle held a supper and fancy sale in the between England and Holland is dis Hall at Port Wade on Monday evening. located by the storm, and the tele Dec. 21st. Immediately after supper graph wires between Holland and there was an entertainment which was Germany have been wrecked in many very much enjoyed. It consisted of a beautiful recitation by Miss Nellie Kempt family enjoyed the X mas festivities at rendered. We would mention more of Chelses, Mass., followed by a play in the home of Mr and Mrs. Allen specially a motion song by Neta England, large numbers enlisting performance by Mr. Horace Snow-a naval battle between Butish and German war ships. After a dezen or more guns Mr. Elsworth Kinney and family spent were fired from each ship, there was a Xinas day at the home of their parents, PETROGRAD, Dec. 29-The following terrible explosion and the German ship Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kinney.

> Though the evening was stormy there was a good attendance and the sum of

On Saturday evening, Dec 26th, the members of the Methodiat Sunday School their parts in a very creditable manner After the beautiful Christman music, artillery is fighting efficaciously a large dialogues and recitations, the whole audience sang heartily God Savo the number of German batteries of heavy King. Blien the Xmas tree was stripped of its debahts and the children wont

Out teacher, Miss Hazel Dodge, had very nice concert, December the eighteenth, which was a success. The children and their teacher were McCaul, certainly worthy of the praise which ing was heard. We made progress on part, A silver collection was taken up; families, the proceeds of which were for the benefit of the Belgians.

SUBURBAN NOTES

What is Going on Outside the Town In Neighboring Villages

PICKED UP BY CORRESPONDENTS IN DIOBY COUNTY AND RESEWHERE -MARRIAGES, DEATHS, PERSONALS AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Boar Rivor.

Miss Alico Harris is visiting in Miss McGinty is spending her vaca

ion at her home in Mill Village. Mr. Frank Harris is visiting his arents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris. Miss Helen Jones arrived home rom Glenholme, Col. Co. last week.

Mr. Clifford Copeland is home from Henholnie where he has been teaching. Mr. and Mrs. L V. Hacris wont to Middleton on Friday to speud Christ

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans enterained a number of friends on Wednes ay evening.

Miss Dora Wagner spent Christmas t her home in Doucetteville, return ng on Monday.

Mr. Ira Clarke who has been attend ng Acadia University, is spending the olidays at home Miss Dorothy Lovett, a student at

Mt. Allison Ladies' College, is spend ing the holidays at home. The teachers of the various depart nents of Oakdene school are spending Mrs. Charles Yarriagle, of Bear ing the holidays at their respective

Mr and Mrs Ainslie Henshaw.

On Monday morning steamer Boar On Monday morning steamer Door River in attempting to force her way Recitation, "Old England," by Marion Outhouse through the ice broke her shaft, dropping her propeller in the channel opposite the lower wharves. She was able Exercise, "Christmas Bells." to return to her wharf where repairs are being made. She will likely be laid up for a couple of weeks.

A patriotic concert was given on Friday evening, Dec. 18th, by the teachers and pupils of Oakdene school. by breathless attention and hearty ap | Choir Singling "Silver Bell- of Christmas." plause. The gross receipts amounted

viously acknowledged from

Ashmore

Miss Vada Manzer is visiting friends n Plympton.

Mr. W. F. Kinney and family have noved into their own house.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Manzer are reeiving congratulations on the arrival well deserved.

Mr. David Kinney and Mr. W. W.

Mr Owen Sabean is visiting his

prother, Mr. James Sabean, Kempt, Yarmou'h Co Mrs. Lizzie Habig, who has been

isiting friends in Massachusetts, came home on Saturday. Mr Clarence T Kinney was the boat and gave a hearty cheer for Port | guest of Mr. and Mrs George Letteney,

Digby, during the holidays. Miss Janie E Kinney, of Digby,

spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs W H. Kinney. Mr. Charles LeBlanc and family The ladies of the Methodist sewing Weston, Mass, have moved here and

Mrs Joseph LeBlanc.

Mr. Herbert Kinney and family Mr. W. F. Kinney and family, and Mr. Elsworth Kinney and family spent

Parker's Cove.

We wish all the Counten staff a Iappy and Prosperous New Year., Capt David Robinson was an over Rábingon.

Mr. Ross Longmire, of Hillsburn, Milner, on Xmas day.

inson, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson, of interesting book or paper.

School Cencort at South Range West Hillsburn, on Christmas day The Misses Minnie and Beatrice Weir went to Victoria Beach on Mon day to visit their sister, Mrs. Stanley

> Messre Joseph Rice; George Milner and several others were home from

Mrs. W. H. Anderson came home ONE PRESENT. from Lynn on Wednesday last. She Kinney, of Ashmore, are spending

had been visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Louis Wilson. Mr. Lloyd Longmire, of Hillsburn, and friend, Miss Bessie Milbury, of Litchfield, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weir on the 27th.

Mr. Joseph Hall, after being away or several months, has come home to spend his vacation with his grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hudson

Tivorton.

A number of our young ladies are ll with mumps. Mr. L. H. Outhouse and family have

moved to St. John. Sorry to report Mrs. Henry Out

house on the sick list. Miss Myra Powell, of Central Grove, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A.

spending Xmas with Mrs. E. C. Miss Eurico Outhouse, teacher of Culloden school, is spending her holi-

Miss Delta Powell, of Central Grove,

lays with her mother, . Mrs. Arthur Mr and Mrs. Bailey and son Tarris, of St. John, are spending. Christmas with their friends, Mr and Mrs. Joel

Blackford. An Xmas concert was held in the Christian church on Wednesday oven ing. Dec. 23rd. Following is the pro-

Opening, "Angels Chorus," by choir Welcome Speech, by Moltourno Outhouse Chorus, "Keep on Ringing Xmas Bells," by Lyelve girls Recitation, "Joe's Bearch for Santa Claus,".
by Bessie B. Outhouse Recitation, "Joe's Secretary by Bessde B. Out nouse Song, "Santa is Coming Hore Tonight," by four girl

ments of Oakdone school are spending ing the holidays at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Benson, of Kentville, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Benson, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henshaw, of Boston, arrived home on the 23rd to spend the winter with his parents, Mr and Mrs Ainslie Henshaw.

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Recitation, "A Story," by Marion Clifford Song "Who is it That Comes Each Year," by twelve wirls

Recitation, "Joe" Christmas Journey, by four boys with chorus Recitation, "Joe" Christmas Journey, by Misr Florence Outhouse Recitation, "Helping Others at Christinas Time Duct, "I'll Turn Your Shadows to Sunshine," by Hora Outhouse by Highe Theima Small and Master Mel-bourne Outhouse Recitation, "The Offic I Bring to Jesus,"

All the numbers on the programme Recitation, "What I'd Like to do,"
were exceedingly well rendered and the audience showed their appreciation Recitation, "I am Looking for the Master,"
Recitation, "I am Looking for the Master,"

to over fifty dollars which amount, less the expenses, has been given to the Red Cross Society.

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Canadian Patriotic Fund. Pre viously acknowledged from by Winifed Cossaboot 832 m Closing address by Delbert Clifford God SAVE THE KING,

Westport.

Abert Hayford, teacher in one of for the overseas contingent, spent Sydney (C B) schools, is home for X mas at home the holidays

Acadia spending his holidays with his Xmas holidays. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Titus. Rev. Mr. Lindsay, of Digby, is spent a few days last week with his \$11 10 spending the Xmas season with brother William. friends here. He spoke in the Baptist church Sunday morning, the 27th.

Capt, Collin Thompson lost his goose and accessaries on Thursday evening from the warehouse of the S. S. John L Cann. We trust that the perpetrators will meet the punishment so

The children's teacher of the Christ ian church, held a concert Christmas Kinney visited friends in New Torket evening for the purpose of raising rejoicing over the rrrival of a baby this place during the past week. funds to purchase a S. S. Library, |girl. The concert was a success, the building Mr. Harry Harris was a passenger being well filled by an attentive audi-

Miss Marion Bailey and her brother Gerald left on the 22nd for Provi spent several days in this place, the dence, R. I., via St. John. The latter guest of friends. to spend the Ymas season with Dr. l and Mrs. O. F. Best and the former spent Xmas with her parents, Mr. to study as a nurse in one of the hos

pitals in Providençe,

evening the concert held in the Baptist her mother, Mrs. T. Theriault, church was not as largely attended as it would have been under ordinary are living with his parents, Mr. and good weather. The choir was in its place and gave many beautiful selec friends in Delap's Cove. Mr. Charleton Mullen and family of tions. Recitations, readings solos Digby, and Mr. Ralph Mullen and duets, trio and anthems were all well the little daughter of Capt. George tlower. An original poem, composed for the occasion, was read by Miss ing.

Gilliatt, Mrs. S. T. Payson presided

at the organ. Mr. E C. Bowers would thank his many friends for the scores of birth day cards sent in on the 15th inst. and for many scores more during the Christmas season and wishes that he could answer them all personally. His general health remains good, which he light guest at his son's home, Rolins lowes in a great measure to the many kindnesses of his friends and acquaint ances, who come in so frequently to vas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David visit and help to make life pleasant. This with his reading, and his large Miss Gladys Longinire, of Hillsburn, correspondence gives him no time for visited for aunt, Mrs Benjamin Rob laziness. His time is fully occupied in the daylight hours, and in the even Mr. Watson Hudson was the guest lings Mrs. Bowers reads from some

Plympton'

Sorry to say Mrs. Harry W. B Warner is confined to the house! with a sovere cold. Schr. Arthur J Parker arrived

gone into winter quarters here. Miss Veta Manzer and Mr. Roland

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part of the holidays at Mr. George McDonald's

Mr. and Mrs. Owen E Currell, of Bridgetown, arrived on Thursday to spend Xmas with Mrs. Currel's mother, Mrs. J. C. Potter, They returned on Monday.

Danvers.

We have had some cold winter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosman spent Christmas at Now Tusket,

Mrs. Ellen Wager spent Christmas ith her son, Mr. Harry Wagner. Mr. George Mullen, of New Tusket, pent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs

Miss Ora Wagner is spending Xmas nolidays with her consinut Weymouth, Miss Myrtle John.

Mr. and Mrs Percy Mullen spent Thristmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowis.

Mr. and Mrs. Shuck Mullen, of New Tusket, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mis. George Cosman. Mr and Mrs. Edinund Wagner

pent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Fred John, at Weymouth. Mr. and Mrs Harry Lent and little

laughters Mae and Margaret spent

Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wag Mrs. Margaret Cassaboom and sons Ernest and Vernon, of Harlem, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowis and ittle sons Harry and Glidden spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Sabine, at South Range,

Smith's Cove

Mr. Geo. Austin spent Xmas at his

Mr E R Thomas, of Out of the Way Inn, is quite ill. Mr. Fletcher Long speat a few days ast work at his home in Clementsvale Segt Reginald Gilliatt, who is dril

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berry went to tound Hill on Thursday to spend

ng in Fredericton, spent Xmas at

Mr. Sharp, of St John, spent Xinas here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. Parker Warren, who is drilling

Miss Pearl Thomas arrived from Mr. Loran T tus is home from Halifax on Friday last to spend the

> Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cornwell spent Xmas in Yormouth with their daugh

Mr. Charles Berry, of Clementsvale,

ter Mrs. Primrose MacKay.

East Forry. Our teacher, Miss Condon, is spend ng Xmas at her home.

Mrs. Wm Stanton spent Sunday ast in Tiverton, the guest of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edward White are

to Weymouth Saturday via stmr. Sis Mr. Hiram Holmes, of Centreville,

Mr. and Mrs. Witfield Outhouse

and Mrs Chas Harris Mr. and Mrs Joshua Tidd, of Whale Owing to the storm on Sunday Cove, are visiting here, the guests of

Litchfield.

Mr Bowman Halliday is visiting Miss Bessie Milbury is visiting

The weather has been very cold and we have had considerable snow during the past few days, making good sleigh

friends in Hillsburn and Parker's

Messrs, Edward and Reggie McCaul are spending their Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCaul.

We are glad to see Mr. Blosse with

us again, but sorry to see him in such

poor health. He was unable to preach

on Sunday last. Woymouth Falls.

Our school teacher received a num ber of presents from the scholars Christmas. The teacher also present ed the children with a quantity of Christmas candy.

The children of the Weymouth Falls Sunday school held a sacred concert in the hall Christmas night which proved to be a success. The program was well arranged and carried out un der the management of Mrs. Henry Langford, Mrs. John Plesent, Mrs.

Lower Granville.

The Red Cross Society meet at Mrs. Gilbert Shafner's on Friday evening the high school, Halifax City, is spend

The Baptist sowing circle mill meet Mrs. William B. Denton.

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t Mrs. Fred Thorne's on Wednesday

There has been extreme cold weath Annapolis Basin is filled with floating Mrs. Ralph T Chisholm has been

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E Harold R. Clarke returned to his home in Boston on Saturday, after spending a week with his parents, his

spending her Christmas holidays with

first visit in three years.

Controville Mr. Willie Morton is visiting his brother, Mr. Charles Morton.

Miss Reta Robbins is visiting friends in Annapolis and Halifax. Mr. Webb has occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church for several Sun

Mr. Lawrence Everett, of Bridge town, is visiting friends at the Dakin Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dakin, of Wal

tham, Mass., are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs Eleanor Dakin. Mr. W. Sargeant, of Halifax, has been holding several Bible lectures in

Mr. Oswald Banks, accompanied by his friend Miss Mabel Spechts, spent Christmas with friends at Sandy Cove. Miss Lilah Boutilier, who is attend

sng Mount Allison University, is

spending her holidays at her home Miss Margaret Holmes, who is at tending Normal College, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs George Holmes, Miss Ercell Banks, who is filling the position as teacher at the Easton school, is spending her Christmas va cation with her mother, Mrs. Ella Banks.

Miss Viola Morehouse, who is at

tending school at the Yarmeuth Aca

demy, is spending her vacation with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Embree The ladies of the Methodist church held a Christmas tree and supper in the Centreville hall, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 23rd. The sum of \$75 was realized.

Little River.

Mr. Albert Denton los: a valuable ow last week. Mr. Lyla Denton came home fron

Mr. Wm. Bailey, of Westport, is the gnest of Mr. and Mrs. Denton. Miss Hewitt, of Newport, Maine, s visiting Mrs. Thomas C. Denton,

Yarmouth last week.

Mr. Charles Trask, of Yarmouth, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Man ning Trask. Mr. John Hutchinson, of Bridge town, spent Xmas with his sister, Mrs.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard Morehouse on the birth of a son-Merile Burwell Morehouse, Miss Lilian Powell went to Yar mouth Saturday, returning the follow

ing Saturday, accompanied by her sister, Miss Powell. Miss Helen G. Denton, toacher 'in

ing Xmas with her parents, Mr. and

Bolgian Rollof Fund.

E. R. Mowbray, manager of the the past week and as a result the with thanks the following donations to the Belgian relief fund.

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cing for their own use.
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NOTICE

By order, W. B. STEWART, Clerk of the Municipality of Digby. Digby, Dec. 23, 1914 19-41 IF THE PERSON who picked up an official envelope containing a sum of money and a number of valuable papers (no use to anyone except the owner) will return the same to the COURIER office the owner has author-

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AMAZING DOCTRINES.

Viscount Bryce Reviews German Ideals Expressed By Bernhardi. Viscount Bryce has written an article for The London Daily Chronicle,

which says in part! "The present war has bad some ed the attention of the world outside of Germany to some amazing doc-trines. These doctrines may be found

not forth in the book of Gen. von Bernhardi, Germany and the Next

"I have certainly no projudice in the matter, for I have been one of those who for many years labored to promote good relations between the German and English peoples. It was neither commercial rivalry nor jealousy of German power that brought Britain into the field.

"I return to the doctrine set forth by Von Bernhardi: 'War is in itself a good thing. The inevitableness, the idealism, the blessing of war, must be repeatedly emphasized.' 'War is the power.' 'Efforts directed toward the abolition of war are not only foolish but absolutely immoral and must be stigmatized as unworthy of the human race.' 'Any action in favor of colective humanity outside the limits of the state and nationality is impossible.

"These are startling propositions. The most startling among them aredenial that there are any duties owed by a state to humanity, except that of imposing its own superior civilization upon as large a part of humanity as possible, and denial of the duty of observing treaties, which are only so much paper.

"Is there no such thing as a common humanity? Are there no duties owed to it? Is there none of that 'decent respect to the opinions of mankind,' which the framers of the Declaration of Independence recognis-

Gen. von Bernhardi invokes bistory as the ultimate court of appeal. He appeals to Caesar To Caesar let him go. History declares that no nation, however great, is entitled to try to impose its type of civilization on others. No race, not even the Teutonic or Anglo-Saxon, is entitled to claim the leadership of humanity. Each people has in its time contributed something that was distinctively its own, and the world is far richer thereby than if any race, however gifted, has established ascendancy.

"It is only vulgar minds that mis take bigness for greatness, for greatness is of the soul, not of the body. The faith of treatles is the only solid foundation on which a temple of peace can be built up"

HEARTS NOT IN WAR.

Austria's Subject States Really Opposed to Conflict With Russia.

A distinguished Behemian scholar now residing in Wales, in a recent interview, writes a special correspondent, desires me to say that we in this country have no conception of what military oppression has meant for the smaller States of Europe.

'Under the Iron rule of Germany and Austria," he said, 'we have long lived in terror of a European war. Prince Ferdinand fanned the war pirit, but while we Bobemians deeply regretted his assassination, there came the hope of peace. The Bohemian race of eight millions are cultured, peace-loving, and brave. We have been utterly opposed to this iniquitous war, and large numbers of our best men have been shot down because they refused to fight. Our regiments were commandeered.

They would have given as good an account of themselves in a just war as any army in Europe, but their heart is not in it. This accounts for the overwhelming defeat of the Austrian forces by Russia. I have an intimate acquaintance with the university professors and leaders of thought in Germany, but I could not have believed the German soldiers were capable of such barbarities. We are tremendously taxed and coerced under Germanic militarism, and our voice is silenced. Our plea is for freedom, liberty, and our independence. This is what we pray in God's name the Allied Powers will secure for us at the end of the war

British Columbians Lost.

Among those lost by the sinking of H. M S. Aboukir, was Lieut-Commander Thomas E. Harrison, the elder surviving son of Commander M. J. and Mrs. Harrison, of Crawford Bay, British Columbia In the official report of the Admiralty of the loss of the Hogue, Commander Reginald Norton pays a tribute to the gallantry of the young British Columbia Lieut .-Commander Phillips Woolley, who was lost The commander says: "Woolley, after holsting out the launch, asked me if he should try to hoist out another boat and be endeavored to do so The last I saw of him was on the after bridge doing well."

Woman Fought In Battle.

Among the wounded arriving at Noisy-le-Sec, France, a town in the department of the Seine and near the Ourcq Canal, was a young laundress in a soldier's uniform. She had followed a company of zouaves and had fought alongside of them in the trenches. Her identity was not discovered till she was wounded. Before ending her to the rear the commanding officer complimented her on her

bravery. When fighting was general about Brussels, women of the Belgian capital motored out to watch battles in the cool of the afternoon as unconcernedly as though going to the races.

Colors In Battle.

As far as is known, all the forces their regimental colors into action, The practice of the British army of leaving the colors behind on taking the field dates from the Battle of landhlwana in 1879, when Lieutenants Melville and Coghill lost their

SONG OF THE SOLDIERS.

(By Thomas Hardy.)

What of the faith and fire within us. Men who march away. Ere the barncocks say Night is growing gray,

To bazards whence no lears can will unexpected consequences. It has call- What of the faith and fire within us Men who march away?

> Is it a purblind prank, O' think you? Friend with the musing eye, Who watch us stepping by With doubts and dolorous sigh?

Can much pondering so hoosy ink. you: Is it a purblind prank O' think you"

Friend with the musing eye Nay, we see well what we are doing, Though some may not ker , Dalliers as they may be

England's need are we, Her distress would set us rue up Nay, we see well what we're did it Though some may not see

In our heart of hearts believing Victory crowns the just, And that braggarts must Surely bite the dust

March we to the field ungrieving In our heart of hearts believing Victory crowns the just

Hence the faith and fire within us Men who march away. Ere the barncocks say Night is growing gray, To hazarda whence no tears can wan

Hence the faith and fire within us. Men who marched away

ENDED PRINCE'S BA QUET.

Kalser's Heir Was Feasting When Battle Began.

The story of a triumphal feast prealded over by the German Crown Prince, which was broken up ly French artillery, came from the front recently. The German Crown Prince had just taken up his headquar ers in the famous old Chateau de Mondemont and was giving a dinner to his staff of the German occupation of Rhoims when Freach guns began sending shells into the historic ed. fice. Leaving fowls uneaten and with undrunk, the German officers sprank to their posts and a battle was room raging. That marked the climax of German success in France, the Ger man centre, as well as the balance of the invading army, began to retre." Immediately.

The Chateau de Mondemont per ! ed on the northeast edge of the Si sanse plateau, communding a ship of the magnificent champagne place was an idea point for general we beadquarters, consequently it was occupied for that purpose. On the night of Sept. 6, a gorgeous dir no was given for the Crown Prince on his staff in the chateau, to celebra their victorious advance and ' -cupation of Rheims The will .. elled dining-room of the magnifus chateau was hung with couly to try, electric lights blazed upon and and silver wine cups and the rearray of food Toast after tear to drunk, and the officers grow and under the influence of the his i wines and brandy, taken from t cobwebby cellars of the C

Suddenly the dull rour of broke up the stlence of the bils. moment later there was a crash a shell tore through the walls of chateau, exploding with fright fully lence in a pantry adjoining the ing-room. The guests were cowith a shower of planter and soil as they sat spellbound at the "To your saddles, men " si

the prince Sulting his action words he leaped to his feet turning his chair He ran f house and was soon upon his gwing orders. The battle than gan, lasted throughout the night, a day on Sept. 7 and all of the 5th.

Bad Geography Again.

Ross Tuttle, of Tweed, Ont. who was a student in Germany and recent ly escaped from the theatre of war underwent some interesting experi ences before arriving safely under the Union Jack. When the war blok out he was living at the fothers military centre for that district M Tuttle is a son of Dr. Tuttle Tweed. On Friday, Aug. 4, wer was received of Great Britain's claration of war and before mer most of the British subjects hal t arrested and put in jail. There rested consisted of Canadians, Nous Africans and Hindus. However, Mr. Tuttle missed In a few days notice appears in the papers saying that all foreigners including Americanmust report to the police in order ! secure special passes which work ensure their safety while in to many. According Mr Tuctle w to the police and told them he wa student from Tweed, Canada, Amca. la due time Mr. Tuttle receis a pass stating that he was from Tweed, America Later when A accans were allowed to leave the he received a pass to leave Germ of via Holland, the official taking it it granted that as he was not placed to American.

Do Bullets Come Down"

upwards at aircraft never descend as bullets, the intense and prolonged word the lot C. Sold by friction of their flight to the limit of the trajectory and the subsequent deseent of what is left of them conpletely dissipating them into vapor Thousands of bullets bave recently been fired at aircraft, but none has been positively known to descend

The Swiss Navy.

"Switzerland's navy" sounds absurd; yet since the outbreak of the war Switzerland has had to use the rights of a paval power. Ten Getman schooners have been detained in Basic harbor and the federal flag hoisted on board them.

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