

### Sir Henry Irving said:

"It certainly has not been overrated."  
 Here are the claims for Abbey's Effervescent Salt that Sir Henry so characteristically subscribed to: Abbey's will immensely improve your appetite and digestion, tone up your nervous system and clear your complexion. Its regular use will free you from the chronic bowel and stomach troubles that now lessen your efficiency and endanger your general health.  
 Can you afford to drag along from day to day when there is such a simple, palatable and economical preventive as Abbey's Salt? Just try Abbey's for a week or ten days and you'll agree with Sir Henry Irving. Abbey's is procurable from all druggists at 25c. and 60c. Made in Canada and guaranteed to give relief by—  
 Sold by  
**GEO. E. HUGHES.**

**Island Soldiers at the front are asking for Hickey's Black Twist Chewing Tobacco.**

Because it is the best

**Hickey & Nicholson Tob. Co., Ltd.**

### Fire Insurance A Necessity

Then insure in good strong stock companies, which never contest an honest claim such as is represented by

**E. R. BROW**

Charlottetown

### Get Your Hardware Here

One thing you can always be sure of, and that is the quality and reliability of all hardware sold here.

We offer you hardware of a quality that will stand every test—merchandise we use for ourselves and which we know by actual, personal experience will give you perfect satisfaction.

You will find our prices right, our store service good, and we deliver promptly and on the time promised. Let us get acquainted, for we know we will both gain if you do your shopping here.

### Fennell & Chandler

Victoria Row

### Fifteenth WINTER FAIR

To be Held in Winter Fair Building  
 AMHERST, NOVA SCOTIA DECEMBER 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th.

Plan to Visit  
 Amherst Fair Week  
 December 6-9

**The Biggest**  
 —amount in Prizes in the history of the Fair.  
 —crowds that ever visited Amherst.  
 —efforts put forth to make the Fair a success.  
 —expenditures to improve buildings and equipment.  
 —reductions in Railway Fares.

### "PICK, PICK, PICK."

A few nights ago I went up to firing line at 11 p. m. to see some barb-wire put out and a brigade headquarters found great excitement—telegrams galore pouring in. Sounds of "picking" through the soil had been heard in one of our galleries. The distance had been estimated at eight feet away, and it had been ordered that if it came to two or three feet away we were to fire a mine. I went along with experienced miners—silently, with boots off—and listened. Nothing for a long time, as we lay with our ears to the dark tunnel side, two feet by four—then, quite, quite far away, as it sounded, "pick, pick, pick" was the most eerie and sinister sound I ever expect to hear; like another world creeping into ours. One could hardly believe it was so near us? Which way were they moving? Should we fire the mine or should we wait? I was for waiting and so were porters. At a certain point hands were no longer, so I turned in, but while I slept— took it upon himself to fire the charge, opinion being that they were close to breaking through. I daresay we killed a few Turks, but it spoiled our beautiful tunnel, and of course, on account of poisonous gases is unusable.

### A WONDERFUL STORY.

First Turk I encountered was making signs with his hand on his mouth, but I jabbed him straight in the face with my bayonet. Then we seized their rifles and used them against the enemy.

### JAM-POT BOMB.

We captured another by a simple trick. I took some jam tins and packed them with rags and oil. These we set alight and sent them across to the Turkish trenches. The enemy thought it was an explosive bomb and didn't they scatter. As they came out of the trenches we pointed the rifles. I was in another big charge on a late date, when the Turks, caught out of their trenches, screamed like pigs and ran away. We accounted for them at the rate of five a minute while the fighting lasted.

The corporal also describes the rushes of the Turks in the trenches themselves. At certain stages in the fighting the shrubs began to move about, showing that each represented a man.

He had many escapes from death. Once he was stooping to attend to a comrade who was wounded, a bullet passed over his head and killed the next man. Eventually, after one bullet had passed through his cap, he was wounded by shrapnel in the shoulder, about half a dozen pieces of metal causing a severe wound. He is now practically convalescent.

A wonderful story of numerous escapes from death is related by a corporal of the 1st Battalion Lancashire Fusiliers, who is now at home recovering from a number of wounds received at the Dardanelles.

The corporal is a native of Lower Broughton and was a drummer boy. He has been two and a half years in India and six and a half in the army. From India he went straight to the Dardanelles, and took

### FRUIT, THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

#### Healing Powers of Fruit Proved by "Fruit-a-tives"

The simple juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes, when transformed into "Fruit-a-tives" will relieve diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Skin. The truth of this statement has been proved in thousands of cases of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constipation, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Chronic Headaches. The enormous sales of "Fruit-a-tives," are the best proofs of the value of this fruit medicine.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

part in the famous Lancashire landing on April 25.

In my first boat, he says, there were 38 soldiers and four sailors, and when we got near the shore the boat drifted about, so I decided to make for land. I got into the water, and, being a strong swimmer, I was able to pull one of my comrades on to my shoulder. Then we struggled ashore.

Then we stumbled across barbed wire and went under water. The sand and the water choked my rifle, and I was unable to use it when I landed, except the bayonet. We struggled through the entanglements and made for the cliffs, while bullets were whistling and shrapnel shrieking all around us.

While I was advancing a shrapnel shell whistled past my breast, tearing my ammunition pouches away and reducing my clothes to tatters. The same shell killed some of my comrades further in the line. Keeping on we took the first Turkish trench. The

### TO ALL OUR DEAD

(By Lucy Masterman in the Nation, London)

Between the heart and the lips we stay our words and remember what we never forget, and afraid lest by chance we betray and belie them. We call upon you that ride before, who rode lately by them. Let us make you ashamed when you ride with the valiant of all the earth in the armies of God.

Lo! we call upon you to stand as sentinel over us. You from our griefs set free while the shadows still cover us. From the heart that fails and the heart that hates, alike deliver us: From the frenzy that stabs at the weak divide and discover us. Keeping our faith as you kept the line, holding the coward's cruel mind.

The final treason, afar. Death for you a sorrow endured, a thing passed over. They are facing it still, son and brother and lover; They keep the line, and we keep our faith, and the soul of a people lies between us.

From a fear of fanatics, from a covetous dream stand near and screen us. Watch with us, watch through the days of war; then, pass to your place With the armies of God.

### THE NEWSPAPER MEN OF THE NIGHT.

In every large city of the old and new world there are branches of a peculiar society of specially trained workers who labor through the long, dark hours of night that the people of the world may know.

These workers enjoy but little of the ordinary pleasures of life and seldom take an active part in the everyday social affairs of the big cities, and yet the members of this universal society are always several hours ahead of other folks in their general knowledge of current as well as international events.

Several hours before the public reads in the morning paper the intelligence of some great sea disaster, such as the ill-fated Titanic, these active workers—the newspaper men of the night—through the miracle of the wireless have been in full possession of the facts. When a terrible conflagration is wiping out a portion of a

city during the early hours of morning, and when the public is sound in slumber, the newspaper men are preparing copy and putting the full details of the horror in type.

As the average person approaches the breakfast table each morning and leisurely glances over a favorite morning paper, scarcely a thought is given to the wondrous work which has been necessary to produce that cleanly, neatly folded sheet of printed paper. To make possible the production of the average morning paper, foreign newspaper correspondents have braved the dangers of the jungle for a brief news item; war journalists have approached the firing line of conflict, armed for a paragraph of war in careworn faces and dull eyes brighten in the wonderful excitement of the fascinating labor.

By 7 or 8 o'clock in the evening the copy begins to arrive in the composing room at a lively rate and the clicking of the Linotype keys becomes music to the ears of the workers. Headache and eye strain (so prevalent in the life of the newspaper worker) are quickly forgotten, for the time at least. Speed acts as a stimulant, and by 10 o'clock the newspaper men are with results, for this work is their chosen life, and the majority of these workers would not exchange this mode of labor for any other were the opportunity offered. Most newspaper men live and die in the service. Intelligence; regular city reporters have hurried night and day through the streets and various public buildings of the town for special local notes; and, to complete this splendid work, the night editors, journalists, and, last but not the least, the printers have labored at the cost of their health and strength. Result: a morning paper containing a record of the previous day's strife and struggles of the entire world, and for this the reader pays one little penny!

At the twilight hour of evening when the sun has gone to rest and the workers of most other crafts and callings have ceased their labors for the day and are strolling homeward in great multitudes, or taxing the capacity of the trains and street railways of the city, the newspaper men of the night come out of their homes or apartments and go quietly on their way through the now restful streets to the great newspaper plants for their long night's work. On every side are signs of the early evening's offering of recreation and pleasure and the arc and incandescent lights along the streets and avenues twinkle invitingly as the night workers pass along, but this pleasant scene is not for them. They have had their recreation and "evening"—or rather they have tried to turn the day into evening—but with very poor success. The newspaper men of the night are seldom belated in arriving at the destination of their labor, for their restlessness during the day has been broken by the ceaseless noise of the modern city's industrial activities, and much too soon these active workers have arisen from their beds, giving up at last, after many brave attempts, the possibility of procuring a proper proportion of repose. Heavy-eyed, care-worn and weary, these workers of the night quickly reached the goal of their work and silently begin their various tasks.

### NO INDIGESTION, GAS, OR STOMACH MISERY IN FIVE MINUTES

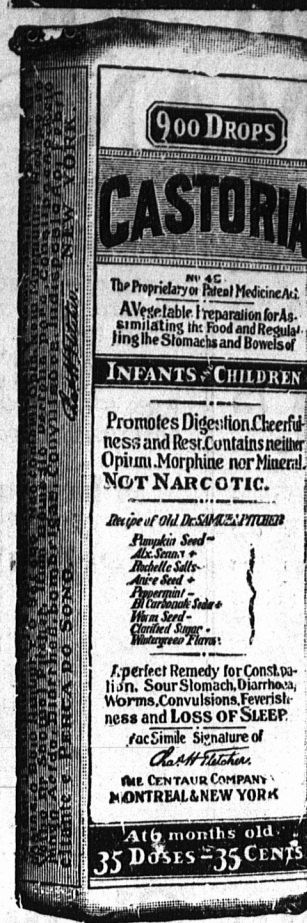
#### "PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN" FOR SOUR, ACID STOMACH, HEARTBURN, DYSPEPSIA

Time it. In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eruptions of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapepsin will save them from any stomach misery. Please for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should a member of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at day-time or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.



### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
 The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

*Dr. J. C. H. Hatcher*  
 In Use For Over Thirty Years

### CASTORIA

### Canadian Government Railways Prince Edward Island Railway

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 27th, 1915

Trains Outward		Atlantic Standard Time		Trains Inward	
Read Down	Read Up	Dep.	Arr.	Dep.	Arr.
P.M. 3.45	Noon 12.00	Dep.	Charlottetown	Arr.	A.M. 11.40
A.M. 5.00	1.20	Dep.	Hunter River	Arr.	P.M. 10.50
5.45	2.10	Dep.	Emerald Jct.	Arr.	10.20
6.22	2.55	Dep.	Kennington	Arr.	9.52
7.00	3.30	Dep.	Summerside	Arr.	9.27
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