

"Doc Bird Says"

We are always looking at your side of the drug question. We want you to look at our side of it.



We can't boost Jergens' Violet Glycerine Soap too highly.

Excellent for the skin. And if you use it once you'll use it again.

25c box (3 cakes)

E. A. FOSTER

Central Drugstore Sunnyside The quality of our soda water is the secret of our large soda trade.

The Island City Painting Co

Contracting Painters

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Cut This Out

FAMOUS SPECIALIST'S RECIPE FOR CATARRH, DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you know someone who is troubled with head noises, or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand to them, and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness, recent experiments have proved conclusively that catarrhal deafness, head noises, etc. were the direct cause of constitutional disease, and that salves, sprays, inhalers, etc., merely temporise with the complaint and seldom, if ever, effect a permanent cure.

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmit (Double Strength), about 75c. worth. Take this home, and add to it 2 pint of hot water and 4 oz. of moist or granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. The first dose promptly ends the most distressing head noises, headache, dullness, cloudy thinking, etc., while the hearing rapidly returns as the system is invigorated by the tonic action of the treatment. Loss of small amount of mucus dropping in the back of the throat are other symptoms that show the presence of catarrhal poison, and which are quickly overcome by this efficacious treatment. Nearly ninety per cent. of all ear troubles are directly caused by catarrh, therefore there are but few people whose hearing cannot be restored by this simple home treatment. Every person who is troubled with head noises, catarrhal deafness or catarrh in any form, should give this prescription a trial. There is nothing better. IMPORTANT.—In ordering Parmit always specify that you want Double Strength; your druggist has it or he can get it for you; if not, send 75c. to the International Laboratories, 74 St. Antoine St., Montreal, P. C., who make a specialty of it.

Some Reasons Why Your Will Should Be Made Now

Because now you are in good health and are in a position where you can think clearly.

Because a Will made under pressure often results in being contested in the law courts, causing needless expense to the Estate.

Because it sometimes happens that a Will made during illness does not include some particular asset. In such cases court expenses must be again added before proper disposition can be made of the property.

Because you can not afford to longer jeopardize the interests of your family by delaying the making of so important a document.

Why not talk this over with one of the Company's officers?

Dominion Trust Company

The Perpetual Trustee ADVISORY BOARD

W. H. Aitken, Hon. Chas. Dalton, Frank R. Heartz.

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Morris Block—Charlottetown.

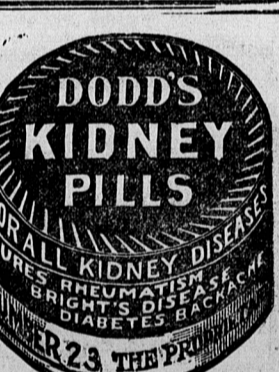
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PRINCE OF LIEPPE

DIED FOR MISTAKE

LONDON, Sept. 8.—(Delayed in transmission.)—Prince Frederick, William of Lieppe took his own life following a mistake of his regiment, according to Lady Randolph Churchill, who has just arrived from Germany, coming by way of Holland.

"The true story of the death of Prince Frederick William of Lieppe," she said, "is that he committed suicide." He was commanding a German cavalry regiment before Liege on Aug. 4, when his regiment in the darkness of evening nearly annihilated a German infantry regiment which it had mistaken for Belgians. The Prince shot himself, fearing to face the anger of the Emperor William. His widow, with whom I am acquainted, was informed of his death on August 14.



In the Evening TAKE A GLASS OF Abbey's Effervescent Salt before retiring. You will feel in fine fettle in the morning. Two Sizes, 25c. and 60c. All Druggists.

Farm For Sale

At Portage, P. E. I., consisting of 120 acres, 75 acres clear, the balance covered with hard and soft wood. Apply to Wm. Jennings, Cove Head Road or Benj. Carter, Auctioneer, Charlottetown. 5512-9-9mwfim 91

For Sale

Four building lots in the Village of Bonshaw. Also 1 lot at the old Mill Dam, suitable for a Starch Factory. One lot at Carson's landing near the scene of "Bonshaw the Beautiful" suitable for a summer hotel with a Spring of the best water, on a hill side above. Could be thought into buildings by pipes. Safe mooring for motor boats.

Apply to [R. W. CARSON, Bonshaw 5239-9-2Mwed4wkspd.

CANADA LIKELY TO BENEFIT GREATLY

Although Many Industries are Suffering Temporarily There Should be Revival Later

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—A review of conditions existing since the outbreak of war, made by a prominent local banker, contains a statement that Canada has been affected very largely in the same degree as has the United States as far as a halting of various industries is concerned, but that the Dominion has suffered more in proportion than has the United States in financial affairs because of its actual participation in the war and her great financial dependence on London. The opinion is expressed by the banker, however, that Canada will derive as great ultimate advantages as those gained by the country after the end of the war.

The news print paper industry of Canada is in thriving condition as a result of exceptional demand and high prices for this product. Next to sugar and tin, the first great effect of this war was on news print paper. The supply in Europe is far below the needs of users and so a great demand for paper falls on the North American continent. The United States cannot supply its own needs and is furthermore cut off from certain supplies which formerly came from Europe, so that it is to Canada the world's paper users are now turning for supplies of certain grades, mostly for news-print, and bidders for new lots are constantly working the price higher.

The high price of paper has already seriously affected newspapers and magazines in the United States.

DARING SUBMARINE CARRIED TERROR INTO HEARTS OF GERMANS

HULL, September 8.—Early last week destroyers and submarines of the British fleet, by close surveillance, discovered a passage between the mines, which German destroyers used in coming out to the North Sea. With that information a flotilla of submarines and destroyers proceeded to round up the German ships.

When the operation was finished the British vessels returned to their base, with the exception of one submarine. There was much anxiety as to the fate of this vessel, and as nearly a day passed without news of it the fleet began to conclude she had been lost. Just as this fear began to be viewed as a certainty the submarine came calmly into the midst of the fleet and asked to be replenished.

Excitement among the bluejackets at the return of the ship reached to every ship of the fleet. Questions on every lip were: "Where has she been and what has she been doing?" Explanation was soon forthcoming, and all who heard it were thrilled at the daring feat accomplished by the commander and crew.

The submarine actually penetrated into the harbor of Bremerhaven, where she fired two torpedoes. The Germans were panic-stricken in the midst of which the submarine went to sleep on the bottom of the harbor. For hours the ship and crew remained there, the harbor being trawled, but fortunately not passing over her.

As soon as he considered it was safe the commander gave the order to proceed out to the German harbor, the submarine racing across the North Sea without mishap.

GERMANY HAS NO MONEY FOR AUSTRIA

PARIS, September 8.—A Havas agency dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, says that the newspapers there announce that Germany has rejected Austria's request for aid and that the bankers have taken similar action.

GERMAN ARMY MOVING SOUTHWARD

LONDON, September 8.—"The World's Great Puzzle today," says "Chronicle's" Paris correspondent, "is the disappearance southwestward of the German host which was supposed to be ready to dash itself against Paris. To the close student it appears that the incidental aim may be to reach the southern and somewhat less strongly fortified side of Paris, but I think on the whole it is larger and bolder than this. In the first place the official communication of Friday reveals that there are three German armies moving southward. Friday's communication states that the enemy has reached La Fere passing Rheims, 85 miles from Paris, and which passes Argonne Forest 125 miles from Paris. The chief necessities of the German tacticians now are as follows: First to get out of reach of the Belgians, second, to keep as far as possible from the ever-increasing British contingent, third, to mobilize the army of Paris, fourth, to reduce the length of communication and recover direct touch with Germany, fifth, while accomplishing these ends, to smash the other armies, sixth, when the German armies are united, to be able to march directly on either Belgium or Paris as circumstances may direct. The present movement to eastward is apparently with the object of accomplishing these things. The German army which has come South from Mons will join at Epernay, fifteen miles southwest of Rheims, other German armies of which we have so far heard nothing but which evidently have been moving southward from Luxembourg and other points in France. The total force of the Belgians, taking in consideration the toughening which the men had during the last month, is now possibly more fit for active service than it was at the beginning of the war."

"How are you getting on," asked Lord Kitchener in his cheery, ringing voice.

"All right sir," answered Trooper Craig.

"What's your regiment?" "Irish Dragoons."

"How did you get that hand?" "My horse threw me and stamped on it, just before it was killed by a shell in a charge in Belgium."

"Ah, but you got into them, didn't you?" Lord Kitchener continued with a knowing air.

"Oh, yes sir, we did," answered the trooper with a snappy laugh in which Lord Kitchener joined.

"There are some more waiting for you, you know," was Kitchener's parting shot and again the trooper laughed happily.

THE BELGIAN ARMY HAS BEEN RECOGNISED AND GIVEN BETTER ARMS.

LONDON, September 8.—A dispatch to the Evening Star from Ostend says: "The different units of the Belgian army have been collected from all over the country, even from Namur and south of the German line. The volunteers have been reorganised, better officered and better armed."

BELGIUM HAS PAID AN AWFUL PRICE

Nation's Industrial Pursuits Almost Completely Wrecked and Her Best Slain

ANTWERP, Sept. 8.—Belgium has won the respect of the nations of the world, but has paid the price not only in the slaughter of thousands of her best men, but in the complete wrecking of the nation in all industrial pursuits.

Refugees pouring into Antwerp bring terrible stories of the devastation of the land. From end to end of the little kingdom is nothing but misery, suffering and starvation. Her great financial dependence on London has been wrecked and burned and industry is at a standstill. In the mining and other industries no wages have been paid since July 31. Public buildings have been turned over as quarters for refugees. At Ostend bath houses are being used to shelter thousands pouring into that resort. Wives of men at the front, aged fathers and mothers and little children stream in constant procession to the cities of refuge. Among the thousands no able-bodied men of fighting age may be found, unless in uniform. Every able-bodied man is either at the front fighting or has already fallen wounded or given his life in Belgium's gallant defence.

SHALL PRUSSIA MILITARISM RULE?

Sir Edward Grey Points Out Real Issue of the Conflict

LONDON, Sept. 8.—In a letter to his constituents at Berwick, designed to aid the recruiting movement, Sir Edward Grey, Minister for Foreign Affairs, declares that the real issue is whether Prussian militarism shall be allowed to override all Europe.

"The progress of the war shows what a terribly immoral thing war really is," said Sir Edward. "If as a result of the war the independence and integrity of the smaller European states can be secured and western Europe liberated from the menace of German militarism, and the German people themselves be relieved from this terrible burden, then indeed there will be a brighter day for Europe which will compensate us for the awful sacrifice we are now called to make."

LORD KITCHENER TALKS TO MEN IN THE HOSPITAL

LONDON, September 8.—Lord Kitchener paid a surprise visit on Saturday to St. Thomas hospital, and some of the proudest men in London today are the one hundred and more sick and wounded soldiers there, just back from the firing line, whom the war secretary saw and spoke to.

It was just after 4 o'clock in the afternoon when nurses came hurrying into Alexandra, Florence and Victoria wards, with the somewhat cryptic announcement that a visit from the war office might be expected at 4.30. In a trice, furrowed countenances and tumbled sheets were smoothed, and tucked in, while thick slices of bread and butter and jam (which these patients seem able to consume all day long), were hastily stowed away.

Scarcely had the corner man in each ward received the nurse's parting injunction, "please keep your legs down" and let your boot look tidy," when a tall, deep-chested man, who carried himself as straight as a lance, appeared at the threshold of Alexandra ward, preceded by the senior sister. A sudden thrill of mingled delight and astonishment seemed to penetrate the entire ward. "Why, it is Kitchener, Lord Kitchener," was the surprised whisper that ran from lip to lip. Each patient instinctively straightened his shoulders on his pillow. Some tried painfully to sit bolt upright in bed.

It was not a stern-faced soldier the eyes of every patient followed, but a man with a kindly smile, in morning dress, and carrying a silk hat. Lord Kitchener made a point of stopping at practically every bed of each of the three wards, inquiring as to each patient's condition, the nature of the wounds, and his regiment.

His chat with Trooper Craig of the Royal Irish Dragoon Guards was typical.

"How are you getting on," asked Lord Kitchener in his cheery, ringing voice.

"All right sir," answered Trooper Craig.

"What's your regiment?" "Irish Dragoons."

"How did you get that hand?" "My horse threw me and stamped on it, just before it was killed by a shell in a charge in Belgium."

"Ah, but you got into them, didn't you?" Lord Kitchener continued with a knowing air.

"Oh, yes sir, we did," answered the trooper with a snappy laugh in which Lord Kitchener joined.

"There are some more waiting for you, you know," was Kitchener's parting shot and again the trooper laughed happily.

ARMY FIELD SERVICE FUND

Table listing names and amounts contributed to the Army Field Service Fund, including Samuel Drake, Cornwall, and others.

Total to date . . . . . \$4484.20

C. H. B. LONGWORTH, Hon. Treasurer.

P. E. ISLAND BRANCH RED CROSS SOCIETY

CONTRIBUTIONS TO FUND

Table listing names and amounts contributed to the P. E. Island Branch Red Cross Society, including M. Myrick, Tignish, and others.

Total receipts to date . . . . . 1347.75

Table listing names and amounts contributed to the Eldon School fund, including Margaret H. Gillis, Lena Martin, and others.

PERCY POPE, Hon. Treasurer.

INTERVENTION WANTED

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Times from Constantinople commenting on conditions there, says: "Although there is still a large section of influential Turks clamoring for intervention in the present European war situation there is an unwillingness on the part of the reservists to take part in any except a defensive war. The total number of German officers now in Turkey is estimated at 600. All British merchantmen in the Black Sea have been ordered home."

Billiousness

Is certainly one of the most disagreeable ailments which flesh is heir to. Coated tongue—bitter taste in the mouth—nausea—dizziness—these combine to make life a burden. The cause is a disordered liver—the cure Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. They go straight to the root of the trouble, put the liver right, cleanse the stomach and bowels, clear the tongue and take away the bitter taste from the mouth. At the first sign of billiousness take

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

A Golden Opportunity

The Matchless offers one of the best opportunities to make a sound investment and secure large returns.

Ten pairs of purest bred, pedigreed Island Silver Black foxes capitalized at \$17,500 per pair.

You do not have to pay for organization, flotation or any other expenses connected with OUR company.

Ranching is being attended to by two successful and experienced ranchers, at the very low cost of 5 p.c.

Shares, \$100 each, payments 20 p.c. with application, balance in 30 days.

Get informed today.

Matchless Silver Black Fox Company, Ltd.

Cameron Block, Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. JOHN CURRIE.

The death occurred in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Saturday last, the 5th inst., of Mrs. John Currie, formerly Miss Amelia Leitch, daughter of the late Mr. John C. Leitch, Stanhope, this Province. The deceased, who at the time of her death was 61 years of age, removed from her native Province some 25 years ago, residing in Grand Rapids until her death. She leaves to mourn her husband, one son and one daughter. Mr. Wallace Leitch, of the Dominion Savings Bank is a brother of the deceased. To the bereaved relatives the Guardian tenders deep sympathy.

Two or three days previous to his death he felt much better, and during his last day seemed quite easy. After taking nourishment in the early evening, and while talking with his wife, his voice became weaker, and quickly and suddenly his spirit took flight.

On Sunday afternoon last, after service conducted by the Rector, Mr. Trivett, assisted by Rev. Mr. Murphy, rector of St. Paul's Charlottetown, held at the house of deceased's son-in-law, Mr. Pope Hooper, where the body lay, a vase procession, led by a large number of his brother Orange-men, accompanied the remains to St. John's Church, Milton, where they were met by the Masonic brethren and many friends from various parts of the Province who had come on regular and special trains to pay their respects to him who in life they had loved, and in death had not forgotten. The church service was taken by Canon Simpson, St. Peter's, assisted by Rev. Mr. Watson, Kensington. The Rector, Mr. Trivett, taking for his text "He being dead yet speaketh," spoke very feelingly, paying an eloquent tribute to the memory of the deceased. The sermon left a deep impression, and the service was made more impressive by the sympathetic rendition of the hymns by the Milton choir, assisted by Prof. Earle, Miss Earle and others from St. Paul's.

The interment was made in St. John's Church cemetery, Milton, by Rev. Mr. Murphy, assisted by the rector. After the church service, the Masonic service was held, Grand Master Inman acting, assisted by Worshipful Master McEvin. This was followed by the service of the Orange Society, Sad, yet loving and hopeful hearts, repaired from the cemetery, no doubt firmly resolved to heed the admonitions they had so often heard from the lips now silent. He being dead, yet speaketh.

The pall-bearers were: David Hooper, Milton; George Bolt, Milton; James Coles, Milton; Charles Coles, Milton; Arthur Holroyd, Winsloe; William Clarke, Wiltshire.

The late Archdeacon was the only living member of a family of five. Born at Victoria Vale, Annapolis Co., September 22nd, 1846, his parents being Isaac Reagh and Ann Tupper Reagh.

After receiving the foundation of his education, Mr. Reagh became one of the most successful public school and academic teachers in his County, but he left the profession to further qualify himself for commercial training. In 1873 he established in this Province the first business training school, now known as the Charlottetown Business College, and continued at its head until 1880, when his brother-in-law, now Principal L. B. Miller, succeeded him.

Mr. Reagh always a great student, had long been attracted to Church work, and in June 1878 he took Deacon's orders and assisted Archdeacon Read at Milton. In May 1880 he was ordained Priest in charge of Milton Parish, afterwards resigning to take up work in New London Parish which included Burlington and Kensington. God prospered his work wonderfully, but the strain was too great and he removed for Port Hill where he remained for a few years again returning to Kensington and finally to Milton. In each of these parishes large congregations were built up, and the rector was loved by all classes of people with whom he came in touch. God and humanity were first with him and so the Church was blessed. About twelve years ago he was made Archdeacon over this Province, which position he retained until the last. Truly a good and noble man has gone to his reward.

On Wednesday evening, August 26th after a long illness, the spirit of the beloved retired rector of Milton, Archdeacon Reagh—passed to God who gave it, leaving to mourn a widow, Ada Ruth Miller, and the following children: Bessie, Mrs. Hammond Hooper, Milton; Minnie, Mrs. Pope Hooper, Milton; Sadie, Trained nurse, Regina; Eva, Mrs. Ernest Chalmers, Regina; Nellie, Mrs. Percival Selby, Regina; Bertie, Mrs. John MacGauchen, Regina; Blanche, at home.

The late Archdeacon was always an indefatigable worker among his parishioners—by whom he was beloved, and while not physically strong—he never spared himself wherever duty called. About two years ago he received a very severe shock to awaken one morning only to find that he had become partially blind, which, in spite of the best medical treatment,

terminated in total blindness many months prior to his death. Though never complaining, yet to one who was so passionately fond of reading, this affliction was doubly severe. Notwithstanding, it did not dim the sunny side of his life which was cheerful till the last. Slowly, yet surely, it has noticed that he was bowing under the great load, and in June last his daughter, Sadie, returned from Regina to assist others in giving her father that careful attention that her love and professional training enabled her to supply. He rallied, and at times his condition was such as to inspire hope in the hearts of his family and friends that he would be spared for a long time, but God willed otherwise and called him to the reward of his faithful.

But they little know the sorrow That's within our hearts concealed. (Summerside papers please copy.)

MR. ISAAC W. SCHURMAN

One of the saddest duties that falls to one's lot is to record the passing of a friend in the home of the deceased. The news has been conveyed to friends in Summerside, of the death of Mr. Isaac W. Schurman, formerly of Bedoue, but latterly of Texas. He had been ailing for some time, and it was no surprise to those around him when his spirit took its flight.

Mr. Schurman was born at North Bedoue, P. E. Island, seventy-seven years ago, a son of the late William Schurman. He married Isabel, daughter of the late Alex. Millar, and settled on the oldhome farm. In 1891 he removed with his family to Carthage, Missouri, and later to Winona, Texas, where his death occurred on the 30th of August last. His wife predeceased him a year and five months.

Mr. Schurman was a whole-hearted man, and the removal of him and his family from Bedoue was very keenly regretted, as he was a leader in every movement for the betterment of the community. His success as a farmer and stock raiser made him an authority whom all in the neighborhood were always anxious to consult. He was a kindly, courteous, hospitable, honorable gentleman, who could always welcome a friend with a smile. Death came to him as a happy release, and was only a question of time to say good bye to the threshold that all have to cross. He is survived by two sons, Stephen at Winona, Texas, and Norman, at Webb City, Missouri; Mrs. C. McKee, Texas, and Mrs. Ronald Campbell, of Smith occurred in the U. S. Army, and went to the Philippine Island at the beginning of the Spanish war, where he lost his life. His only daughter, who for some years taught school in Summerside, a highly educated and accomplished young lady, was drowned in a railway wreck at Eden, Colorado, on August 7th, 1904. There is no one who knew the late Mr. Schurman, who will not feel extreme sorrow at the news of his removal from this earthly stage.

THE LATE ARCHDEACON REAGH. On Wednesday evening, August 26th after a long illness, the spirit of the beloved retired rector of Milton, Archdeacon Reagh—passed to God who gave it, leaving to mourn a widow, Ada Ruth Miller, and the following children: Bessie, Mrs. Hammond Hooper, Milton; Minnie, Mrs. Pope Hooper, Milton; Sadie, Trained nurse, Regina; Eva, Mrs. Ernest Chalmers, Regina; Nellie, Mrs. Percival Selby, Regina; Bertie, Mrs. John MacGauchen, Regina; Blanche, at home.

You can make no question about the purity of Harmony Soaps, for they are as transparent as window glass, and are made from the purest of vegetable oils and the finest glycerine. As a hand soap they are excellent and as a skin foot they are in a class of their own. There are two brands, Harmony Rose and Harmony Violet, 15c. for a large cake, two for a quarter, MacKinnon Drug Co., Corner Grant George and Kent Streets. MELI.