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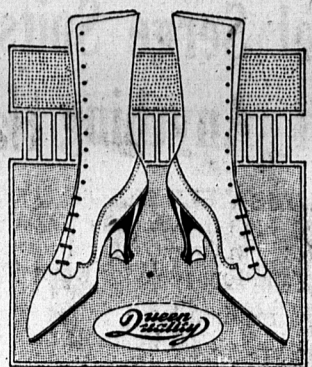
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insertion for advertising in this
column. Cash must accompany or
minimum charge twenty-five cents.
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..*Y. M. C. A. MEETING.—The
meeting on Y. M. C. A. work in the
Methodist church on Wednesday eve-
ning, April 23, was addressed by
two returned soldiers. The addresses
were very instructive, showing the
great amount of good this organiza-
tion has done in the past and empha-
sizing the great necessity of being
supported again in the near future. T

..*HOME FROM FRANCE.—Among
the late arrivals from France, is Mr.
William Dewar, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Dewar, Brudenell. Mr. Dewar
enlisted at the outbreak of the
war; has been through it all and
knows its terrors. He returns to his
home amid great rejoicing, looking
hall and hearty, none the worse of
his four years experience.—T.

..*INSTITUTE MEETING.—The
Red Point Women's Institute met at
the home of Mrs. Adrian McInnis on
April 7th. With the President in the
chair the meeting opened with an
instrumental selection. Mrs. Alton
Robertson was appointed Secy pro-
tem. The sum of \$4.00 was voted for
a new blackboard. It was moved and
seconded that a letter of condolence
be sent to Olive and Hilda Robertson
and Mrs. Harold Bruce, sympathizing
in their loss sustained by the death
of their brother. Also a letter of sym-
pathy to the Secretary Alberta Yates,
regretting her prolonged absence from
the Institute meetings. During the
past month a patriotic quilt was
made and presented to the Convales-
cent Home in Charlottetown, sixteen
pairs of socks were given also. The
following members contributed the
entertainment of the evening:
Song by Mrs. Alton Robertson and
Miss Rhoda Robertson; Reading by
Mrs. P. A. Rose; Recitation by Min-
nie Rose; Instrumental selection by
Mrs. Adrian McInnis; Recitation by
Mrs. Alton Robertson. Meeting closed
by singing God Save the King.

..*100th ANNIVERSARY CELE-
BRATION BY MONTAGUE ODD FEL-
LWS.—The Odd Fellows of Montague
and vicinity observed the 100th
Anniversary of the Order on the 27th
April by attending divine service at
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.
It was one of the largest parades of
brethren ever seen in Montague. The
parade was ably marshalled by Mayor
Coffin. There was a very large attend-
ance at the church. Rev. D. McVicar
preached an able sermon appropriate
for the occasion. The choir rendered
some very excellent music. After return-
ing to the Lodge brief remarks were
made and a vote of thanks was tendered
to Bro. Rev. D. McVicar. Mayor Coffin
also received the thanks of the
Lodge for marshalling the parade. The
Anniversary was further marked by a
social entertainment in the Odd Fel-
lows Hall on the following evening
where a very sociable time was en-
joyed by both Rebekahs and Odd Fel-
lows. Rebekahs serving the good
things for the inner man in their usu-
al good style.

..*ANNANDALE.—Mrs. John How-
lett and son, Elby went East Monday.
Mr. Milford Robertson of Poplar Point
purchased a very fine three year old
colt recently from Mr. John Jenkins
Durrell, for which he paid a good
price. Mr. E. McKie, Sailor's Hope,
was in the village on a business trip
recently, looking as well as ever.
Mr. D. Aitken of Fortune Bay, was
in Annandale lately. Mr. Guy McDon-
ald has returned from Trenton, N. S.,
where he was working the past winter.
He intends going lobster fishing.
Mr. Wm. Robertson, Sr., Poplar Point
who has been laid up since January,
is not improving as well as his friends
would wish. Mr. John Nichols, former-
ly of Annandale, died in Montreal
on March 17th, aged 84 years. He
was very well known here, where he
resided for a number of years. Mrs.
Joseph Dingwell, Little River, is very
sick at present. The fishermen did
not all get their lines run on the 26th
on account of the heavy wind but
some of the Brace Boys with large
boats succeeded in getting their run
all right. There are a few herring
showing up but only a few as yet.
Quite a number of soldier boys have
come back, looking splendid after
their hard time overseas.—O.

EASTERN PERSONALS
..*Mrs. Daniel Robertson, Munn's
Road, recently paid a short visit to
Uigg, the guest of her sister Mrs.
Malcolm S. McLeod.
..*Rev. C. E. Armstrong was not in
Montague on Sunday, having been
called to his old home in St. John on
account of the illness of his sister.
He will return to Montague this
week.

..*WELCOMED HOME.—A very
pleasant evening was spent at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robert-
son, Munn's Road on April 22nd when
a number of their friends and rela-
tives gathered to welcome their neph-
ew Haddon S. McLeod of Uigg, who
recently returned from overseas. An
other returned soldier Fred Stillman
of Kingsboro, who served in the same
battery was present also. A pleasant
social evening was spent after which
ice cream and cake were served in the
hostess usual hospitable manner.

..*CHURCH SOCIAL.—The social
held in the basement of the Christian
Church, Montague, on Thursday eve-
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A large crowd attended, making it a
success financially as well as socially.
The ladies of the church served a
dainty lunch, after which the tables
were cleared, and games were the
order of the evening. The party
broke up about 11 o'clock, by sing-
ing God Save the King. The young
people of this church surely enjoyed
their new rooms the past year. T.

..*LODGE ATTENDS SERVICE.—
The Odd Fellows of Hillside Lodge,
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terian church on Sunday afternoon,
and enjoyed a sermon by Rev. Mr. Mc-
Vicar of Cardigan. T

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CONCERT AT KELLY'S CROSS

In spite of the gloomy aspect of the
weather, which prevented many from
going, the hall at Kelly's Cross was
well filled on Easter Monday night,
by an audience that went home well
satisfied that they were present. The
theatrical entertainment element, al-
ways in evidence at events of that
kind at this place, was again empha-
sized on this occasion, when the
youth ("the kids") of Kelly's Cross
High School, under the efficient
leadership of Mr. Harold M. Cain,
Principal, scored another theatrical
success. Mr. Cain's reputation as an
organizer and instructor had preceded
him here from his native district,
Summersville, Lot 66, and the dramatic
touch imparted to the programme by
the various juvenile performers pro-
ved Mr. Cain not only a classical and
mathematical instructor but a theatric-
al one as well. "I would only create
little petty jealousies to make special
mention of any of the participants
but will merely append the program,
which appears below. A goodly num-
ber of pies were sold by Mr. John P.
Bradley, who also presided during
the rendition of the program.—The
musical part was in the hands of Miss
Helena Monaghan, Mrs. Anthony
Haughey and Messrs. Joseph Kelly
and F. L. Trainor. The sum of \$125
was realized which shall be expended
in school improvements.

PROGRAMME
Chorus—"O Canada" by school
pupils. Dialogue—"Harry's Pocket"
by Emma Hagan and J. Austin
Bradley. Drill—"The Soldiers of the
Soil" and the "Farmerettes," by four
girls and four boys. Step dance—by
Elmer McKenna. Dialogue—"Trying to
take the census," by Frances Bradley
and Harold M. Cain. Chorus—"For
the Glory of the Grand Old Flag," by
school pupils. Step dance by Edwin
Carragher. Dialogue—"A robber
under the bed," by Katie Monaghan
and Harold M. Cain. Drill—"The Red
White and Blue," by twelve boys.
Dialogue—"The Matrimonial Adver-
tisement," by Mabel Monaghan, Jean
Tearney, Maron Trainor, Thomas
McAvinn, Gregory McKenna and
Harold M. Cain. Step dance by Wal-
lace McQuigan. Dialogue—"Uncle
Joia Will," by Lena Hogan, Katie
Monaghan, Thomas McAvinn, Harold
M. Cain, Gregory McKenna, Frank
McAvinn, William McQuaid, Mathias
Monaghan, Cecil McAvinn. Drill
"Canada East and West," by eleven
girls. Chorus—"The Red White and
Blue," by eleven girls. Step dance—
by Uria Carragher. Dialogue—"The
"Freak Doctor," by Thomas Mc-
Avinn and Harold M. Cain. Drill—
"Good Night," by little girls. The
National Anthem.

Snakes Once Human
The pious Hindu believes the snake
to be the reincarnation of some hu-
man being, possibly a great philoso-
pher, and he has the assurance that
the deities he worships will protect
him from these venomous reptiles.
Sometimes one sees a Hindu before an
altar in a temple with a serpent in the
folds of his cloak. Suddenly he per-
mits the snake to sting him, showing
the blood flowing from an undepleted
wound. He then takes a black stone
from his pocket, rubs it over the bleed-
ing spot, then, muttering many in-
cantations he makes passes over his
body. A few moments later he assures
his audience that the bite, which
would have been poisonous otherwise
was made harmless by his prayers and
incantations offered to the deity.

Mankind's Four Groups
Some more fitting reward, however,
than a whisky and soda was due to
ordinary donors, so it was arranged
to give them three weeks' leave after
that there was actually a waiting list
of applicants. Blood could not be
transferred indiscriminately from one
person to another without a certain
amount of risk. All mankind, with
reference to certain reaction of the
blood, were divided into four groups,
called one two, three and four. It had
been found that while members of No. 1
could give blood without mishap to
members of their own group, yet they
could not give it to members of other
groups without danger. On the other
hand, members of No. 4 group could
give blood with safety to members of
any of the four groups. They were
called universal donors. No. 2 and 3
groups were intermediate in ability;
they could give only to certain of the
groups. He referred to the fact, that
transfusion was valuable for treat-
ment of certain diseases where blood
changes occurred. In America there
was professional blood donors who
gave blood when necessary every
fortnight. The present

WAR SURGERY

Blood Transfusion Marvels

Colonel H. M. W. Gray, C. B., C. M. G.,
addressed the members of the
Aberdeen Rotary Club, at their week-
ly luncheon meeting in the Grand
Hotel yesterday, on "An Aspect of
War Surgery," dealing with the trans-
fusion of blood. Treasurer Fiddes, pre-
sided over a large company.

Colonel Gray said his intention was
to indicate, amongst other things, the
uses to which blood might be put
chiefly as a rapid means of saving life
in cases which had lost much blood.
The investigations which had been
carried out in connection with the
transfusion of blood have led to dis-
coveries which might have far-reach-
ing effects on the prevention and cure
of diseases and disabilities. In social
relationship, and possibly also in help-
ing breeders of various kinds of stock
to be still more successful. The
multitudinous devices which were
adopted to cope with the condition
and afterwards to prevent or over-
come their evil effects were extra-
ordinarily increasing. He did not
hesitate to say that he would as soon
be treated in an establishment like
some of the casualty clearing stations
as they were before the Boche push
in March, 1918, as in any of their hos-
pitals or nursing homes transfusion
of blood was well known before the
war, and was carried out by some
surgeons, but unfortunately, too im-
frequently in their homes practice for
it to be generally recognized as such
a valuable and easily-applied remedy
in cases of severely wounded men who
had lost a great quantity of blood. It
was greatly due to Canadian and
American surgeons and physicians
that the procedure was simplified to
such an extent that a person with but
an average amount of dexterity and
common-sense could carry it out with
rapidity and safety.

Method of Transference.
The transference of blood was usual-
ly made by allowing blood from a vein
of the donor to run through a hollow
needle and tube into a specially-pre-
pared glass receptacle which might
be likened to a modern baby's bottle,
and then from the receptacle back
through the tube and needle, into a
vein of the recipient. When the opera-
tion was carried by an expert, it might
be done in a drawing room without
shocking any of the usual occupants
The blood was usually transferred
without delay, donor and recipient
lying on adjacent tables but
blood could be kept for long periods
without deterioration even as long as
four weeks, and possibly much longer
after being mixed with certain solu-
tions and placed in cold storage. The
beneficial effects were so marked as
to be almost miraculous. A man who
before treatment lay blanched like a
corpse, with sunken features almost
unrecognisable by his friends, would
within a few minutes after the injec-
tion, had begun, have his ashy com-
plexion replaced by a pink flush, his
face and eyes filled out, he breathed
deeply, his movements became strong
and he (Colonel Gray) had seen men
ask for a "flag" and smoke it too. In
the last year of the war, in some of
the casualty clearing stations, as many as
50 to 60 cases of transfusion might be
done in a day. Men were always
willing to give some of their blood to
try and save a comrade's life. It was,
at first looked upon as a sort of heroic
deed, and donors were mentioned in
orders of the day and so forth, but
there was really nothing in it to shout
about or put into the papers. His
personal experience was that he got
over a pint of his blood withdrawn one
afternoon through a puncture which
was not visible in his arm. After the
ceremony a friendly theatre sister in-
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price offered to a donor was £5 a
time.
On the motion of Mr. William Max-
well, "Daily Journal," Col. Gray was
cordially thanked for his deeply in-
teresting paper.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL ISLANDER

While visiting in this Province and
discussing the Educational system of
British Columbia. Hon. (Dr.) J. D.
McLean, a member of the Government
of British Columbia and a nephew of
Mr. Neil McLean of Melville, whose
guest he was said: "Salaries paid to
the public school teachers are very
much in excess of those paid in the
Maritime Provinces. Principals of our
public schools receive as a rule a sal-
ary of \$2800 per year, with corre-
sponding salaries in the High Schools
of the province. The Chief Superin-
tendent of Education is Mr. J. D. Gil-
lis, of Hunter River, the Professor of
Classics in the University is Lemuel
Robertson, formerly of Marshfield,
P. E. I. and the Professor of Mathe-
matics is Prof. George E. Robinson
who at one time was connected with
Prince of Wales College in Charlot-
tew. One of our Public School In-
spectors is Mr. A. F. Matthews, who
was at one time a public school in-
spector in this province, so that
Prince Edward Islanders are at least
holding their own in the education
sphere in British Columbia."

Dr. McLean made the interesting
announcement that the teachers for-
med a union in Victoria, B. C., struck
and received the increases which they
demanded.

In referring to this subject a cor-
respondent writes as follows regard-
ing Mr. Gilis.
"The Mr. J. D. Gilis referred to
as Chief Superintendent of Education
in Victoria, B. C., is a son of the late
Duncan Gilis of Glenvalley where
a brother Malcolm is at present farm-
ing on the old homestead.

Mr. Gilis left this Province thirty-
one years ago for the West where the
system of education was different to
what it is now. The salary paid teach-
ers was from \$700 to \$800. A second
class license had to be renewed by
the teachers every two years and that
by going before a board of examiners,
appointed by the Government for that
purpose and, was not a pleasant thing
to do. A first class license issued in
the province of B. C. was good as
long as a teacher taught school.
Mr. Gilis graduated for first class

and kept on with his studies never
thinking that he possessed enough ed-
ucation. Living at that time was high
in comparison to the salary paid
teachers, therefore Mr. Gilis was ob-
liged to take in classes of boys to his
home, those boys being too old to at-
tend public school. When his class
graduated he was ready for another
class. Many of our own boys took ad-
vantage of the chance of getting an ed-
ucation, and after Mr. Gilis became
principal of the Boys Central School,
Victoria, B. C., he worked with such
vigor that he was able to pass 21 stu-
dents out of 22 students which gave
him possession of the Silver Cup
which was held by the teachers doing
the best work. The second year Mr.
Gilis passed 21 out of 23 students and
a boy of his class aged 13, made the
highest marks of any in the Province,
taking the Governor General's medal,
the Governor and his wife going to the
school and presenting the boy with the
medal. Mr. Gilis held the Silver Cup
for two years but losing his health he
was given leave of absence to go to
Los Angeles, California, with his sal-
ary being continued. The teacher who
was put in his place did not work
hard enough to enable the school to
hold the cup which if taken the third
year would be a captured cup forever.

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