

PRIVATE ALFRED RIGGS.

Twos on the plains of Africa,
Beneath a burning sun,
That Private Alfred Riggs at first
His war career begun.

And, oh, he was a noble boy,
With energy enough
For half a dozen boys like him,—
He was the best of stuff.

And even on that fatal field,
With face against the foe,
He, without fear before his eyes
Into the fight did go.

And even then he thought on God
And friends who, far away,
Would watch and wait for him to come
Home, in some future day.

But ne'er upon this pleasant earth
They Alfred shall behold;
But they shall meet him on some day
Upon the streets of gold.

For when he heard the trenches of
The murderers, far away,
A bullet passed in through his brain;
So his brave comrades say.

And when the battle ended
They buried him beside
His comrade, Roland Taylor,
Who previously had died.

And there beside the river's bank,
Beneath a thorny tree,
They both do rest together
From shot and shell set free.

Oh, what a noble death he died,
He died for God and right,
And other comrades still do live
Who for their country fight.

BULLET.

ANOTHER NAME ENROLLED.

Growing List of those who Testify to
Dodd's Kidney Pills in Montreal.

MONTREAL, July 9.—The list of those
who have received benefit from the great
medicine, Dodd's Kidney Pills, is steadily
growing in the city. Since Mr. Robert
Thomson's name was published, Mr. M.
Mulin, of 4 Elgin Street, has stepped forward
and submitted his testimony. His
case was Rheumatism which though now
generally recognized as a kidney disease is
not always treated as such.

People waste a lot of money trying to
drive Rheumatism from the system. If
they would all follow Mr. Mulin's example
they would be saved much pain and expense.

Says he: "I have had Rheumatism for
some time and could get nothing to
cure me until I used Dodd's Kidney Pills.
I have now taken three boxes and am
cured."

ICE CREAM.—Strawberries and cream,
good singing, &c., at the First Methodist
Choir excursion. Everyone should go.
Don't forget the date—Monday the 16th
inst. 160, 2i.

STRICT CARE AND ATTENTION.

In this age of worry, hustle and business
competition, strict care and attention
in the filling of your physician's prescriptions
is absolutely necessary for the safety
and welfare of your family. We guarantee
accuracy in dispensing and purest
quality of drugs.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Will quickly banish those tired feelings
that make life a burden in the hot weather.
It braces the nerves, builds up tissue, bone
and flesh, gives a healthy appetite and
perfect digestion. Paine's Celery Compound
is the best and safest of all medicines
for summer use.

REDDIN BROS., Druggists.
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

**The Crescent, Tribune and Quail
Arrive To-Day.**

The British warships Crescent, Tribune
and Quail arrived in Charlottetown
to-day, after calling at Quebec and Mon-
treal. The Crescent and Quail are well
known at this port, but this is, we believe,
the first time the Tribune has been
here.

The flagship Crescent is a twin screw
cruiser of the first class, is 7,700 tons
and has an indicated horse-power of 10,000.
Her officers are:—

Vice-Admiral—Sir Frederick G D
Bedford, K C B.

Flag-Lieutenant—Philip Straatfeld.
Secretary—Charles E Byron.

Clerks to Secretary—Edgar M White,
Arthur E Fluder.

Captain—Hon. Stanley C J Colville,
C B.

Commander—Henry H Campbell, (N)
Owen F Gillet.

Lieutenants—(T) Clement Grestorex,
Charles G Carpendale, Reginald I Crich-
ton, Lockhart Leith, Charles W R Boyde,
Leslie J L Hammond.

Major, R M A—Alfred Orford.
Lieutenant R M—John G Horne.

Chaplain—Rev. William H H Royse,
B. A.

Fleet Surgeon—William E Bennett.
Fleet Paymaster—Henry W Hunt.

Staff-Engineer—John G Stevens.
Naval Instructor—Richard H Whap-
ham.

Sub-Lieutenants—Gerald E Malby,
Francis A Marten.

Surgeons—Ernest A Penfold, M.B., John
Boyan.

Assistant Paymasters—Harold J D
Sprigg, Percy Cruise.

Engineer—William H Pratt.
Assistant Engineers—William R Mew,
John F Bell, Henry B O'Dougherty.

Gunner—(T) Richard S C Staddon,
Henry F Carter.

Boatswains—Charles S Cassidy, William
Staples (act).

Carpenter—George C Grant.
Midshipman—George T G P Swabey,
Arthur Rice, Hon. Arthur G Coke, Colin
S Inglis, Richard H Falkiner, George H
D'O'Lyon, George B Hartford, Henry S
M Harrison, Julian M Ogilvie, Walter N
Lapage, Charles H Michaelson, Ferdinand
E B Feilmann, Bertram H Ramsay, John
C F Borrett, Charles F Cozart, William
R R Leach.

Clerks—Reginald F Brown, Rowland
G Robinson, Eustace E Beine, Charles F
Webber, (temp).

The Tribune is a twin screw second
class cruiser of 3,400 tons, and carries
some very heavy guns. She is a vessel of
7,000 horse power, and has two large fun-
nels and carries two heavy steel masts.
Her speed, forced draught, is twenty
knots per hour, while her natural draught
is eighteen knots. The Tribune is practically
a new vessel, this being only her
ninth year in commission. She is what
is known in naval circles as a steel kettle
back-deck cruiser. She carries on board
six point seven and two-inch guns, eight
six-pounders, three three-pounders, four
machine guns, one nine-pounder field gun,
and four torpedo tubes. She is manned
by a crew of 280 officers and men. The
officers are:

Captain—Robert S Rolleston.

Lieutenants—Frederick C Allenby,
Henry W Simms, Charles E Chapman,
George B Edridge.

Sub-Lieutenant—G T H Hyde.
Staff Surgeon—James W O Underhill.
Staff Paymaster—Scarlett de V Taylor.

Chief Engineer—George W Noll.
Sub-Lieutenant—Guy P Bigg-Wither.

Assistant Paymaster—William F E
Byrne.

Assistant Engineers—Frank R Pendle-
ton and Robert B Davies.

Gunners—James Mulligan and William
J Cann.

Boatswain—Samuel H Anderson.
Carpenter—Richard T Crispin.

The torpedo-boat destroyer Quail is 360
tons. She has an indicated horse-power
of 6,300. Her officers are as follows:

Lieutenant & Commander—Edward H
Ryder.

Sub-Lieutenant—George L Massey,
Engineer—Harry J Meiklejohn.

Gunner—Samuel H Coaker.

There will be a ball at the residence of
Judge Fitzgerald tonight, and another at
Government House tomorrow night.

The warships will remain in port until
Monday morning. Admiral Bedford
is accompanied by Lady Bedford and
daughter.

A tennis tournament will take place to-
morrow afternoon.

There will be a cricket match on Satur-
day.

Col. Moore, D. O. C., visited the
Crescent to day.

DIED.

At Charlottetown, on the 11th July,
after a lingering illness, Andrew Cud-
more, aged 43 years, leaving a wife and
seven small children to mourn.
[Funeral on Friday at 1 p. m. to Wis-
sloe.]

At Canton, Mass, on July 1st, James
Quinn, in the 47th year of his age, form-
erly of P. E. Island. R. I. P.

FAST BLACK brilliant and glossy
that won't wash out
or fade by using that wonderful English
HOME DYE MAYPOLE SOAP
FREE book on Home Dyeing by applying to
Arthur P. TIPPET & CO., Montreal.

Local and Other Items

ZION CHURCH Sunday School picnic will
be held at Freetown on Thursday, July
19 h. Return fare only 30 cents.

S. O. H.—Adjourned meeting of Lodge
Prince Edward at 8 o'clock this evening.
Red Rose, initiation and consideration
of proposed amendment to constitution.
Every member requested to attend.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION.—The S. S
Princess has been engaged for the moon-
light excursion of the First Methodist
choir and their friends on Monday evening
next. The 82nd Band will be attend-
ance. Songs and choruses in galore. Re-
freshments aboard. Tickets procurable
from choir members or Messrs Beer &
Goff.

BOARD OF TRADE.—The quarterly meet-
ing of the Charlottetown Board of Trade,
advertised for last evening, did not mat-
terialize—owing, it is presumed, to other
attractions. We understand that a
special meeting of the Board will be held
in the course of a few days for the pur-
pose of considering questions important to
the community.

COMING TO CHARLOTTETOWN.—"The
Wooing of Mrs. Van Cott" is the title of
an entirely new comedy soon to be served
for our delectation in this city. It is a
play of amusing story well defined plot
and above all will have the benefit of the
work of a capable cast to bring out all of
it's salient humor. So much are we prom-
ised by Edwin C Jepson by whom this
latest idea in merriment is exploited.

A WARNING.—The caterpillar has been
very destructive in Hantsport, N. S., this
season, many people have neglected to
their own loss, others being absent did
not make any provision for the destruc-
tion of the pest, and now they have the
fact staring them in the face that for two
years they will have no fruit. Several
small orchards are now without a leaf
and present the appearance of having
been scorched by fire.—Hantsport Ad-
vance.

A GRACIOUS SPOON.—A very gracious
speech is that recorded of a certain Scot-
tish official, quoted by the London "Out-
look." When the Queen, during a stay
in Scotland, visited the Tay Bridge, one
feature of the attendant ceremony was the
presentation of a beautiful basket of
flowers. The Queen smiled as she took it,
but Dundee was not yet satisfied that it
had done all in its power. The provost
stepped forward with a low bow, "And,
your Majesty," said he, "you need not re-
turn the basket."

SUCCESSFUL ISLAND STUDENT.—Mr.
William Victor Grant, a second year
student at the Boston University School
of Medicine, has passed a highly satisfac-
tory examination. In medical chemistry
his percentage was 83, in dissections
(completed) 85; physiology, (second year)
88; physiology, (experimental) 93; minor
surgery, 96; sanitary science, 88; bacteri-
ological technique, 92,—an average of
89 2-7. Mr. Grant is a son of Mr. Walter
Grant, of Millview. He has THE EX-
AMINER'S congratulations upon the excel-
lent record he is making for himself.

CALEDONIAN CLUB.—The annual Scottish
gathering will be held on the Souris
Driving Park grounds on the 22nd August
next and promises to be the most success-
ful ever held under the auspices of the
Caledonian Club. It will be a day of
first-class enjoyment for the sons of the
brainer and all lovers of athletic sports.
There will be music by the band and
pipes, and keen competition in the follow-
ing events: Throwing light hammer,
putting light stone, running high leap,
running long jump, hop step and jump,
bicycle races—3 mile (amateur) and 2 mile
novice; half mile run and 229 yards race
(amateur allcomers), vaulting with pole,
100 yard dash, dancing Ghillie Callum
and Highland Fling, boys' race under 16,
100 yards, hurdle and sack races, 100 and
150 yards race, confined to Boys' Highland
Brigade in Tartan, Kilt and Filabeg.
Gold and silver medals and cash prizes.
Dancing booths will be provided and meals
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grounds. Cheap fares by rail. Don't you
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We have just open-
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Another strong line with
us is our Shirts.

White and colored shirts, soft outing shirts collars attached,
silk front shirts. See our double thread Balbriggan Unce-
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Extra bargains every Saturday night. Store open until 11
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At this store Tourists find a most complete stock of
Sterling Silver Souvenirs

We carry the largest stock of souvenir novelties and have many
designs that cannot be procured elsewhere. A pleasure to have you call.

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No. 1 Fancy Black Luster.
This line contains six different patterns and
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Yours, to clear, 40c per yard.

No. 2 Fancy Black.
Soiled and Nun's cloth, all wool. This line
contains five different patterns and sold in the
regular way at 70c and 75c.
Yours to clear 49c per yard.

These goods are selling fast. It will pay any-
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