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CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Wilbur A. Taylor and family, of Florenceville, wish to express their sincere gratitude to the many friends who rendered kindness during their recent bereavement.

Some correspondence which arrived too late for this issue will be printed next week.

The Election of COUNTY COUNCILLORS COUNTY OF CARLETON

The Election of County Councillors will be held on

TUESDAY The 12th Day of October NEXT

Fifteen days public notice of the time and place of holding election to be given by Parish Clerks by posting in three most public places of the Parish. Nomination of Candidates to be filed with the Parish Clerk or to be left at his residence at or before six o'clock p. m. on Monday, the 4th day of October next.

Parish Clerk to post names of Candidates in three of the most public place in each Polling District on or before Thursday the Seventh day of October next.

Candidates names also to be posted up at the Polling Places before the opening of poll on day of election.

The Parish Clerk or District Clerk (as the case may be) to act as Chairman unless he refuses to serve, or is absent, or not competent by reasons of relationship of candidate, when chairman to be chosen by electors present.

Assessors are required to furnish Parish Clerks with list of electors. Dated the 20th day of September A. D. 1915.

J. C. HARTLEY, Secretary Treasurer.

Wm. M. Connell, who spent the summer at the Summer home of his daughter Mrs. David St. John, Mariaville N. Y., has returned home.

PLASTER ROCK

Sept. 18th, 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gauce Hartland, are here Mrs. Gauce is staying a few days with her mother while Mr. Gauce is guiding in the Tobiague woods where the Moose have the appearance of the Germans especially when they try to get away, but the hunters are so quick for them especially those of Canadian sportsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Brody are settled in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley are visiting relatives in Fredericton for two weeks.

Mrs. Kinghorn and Miss Wright will also spend a few days at the Exhibition.

Miss Vera Shields is clerking for Mr. Kearney.

Miss Stella Grant is N. B. Telephone girl while Miss Wright is in Fredericton.

Fred Campbell is away on a visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean held a reception given them at Arthurette Baptist Parsonage last Thursday evening Mr. McLean is the new Pastor of the United Baptist Church. A presentation was made to Mr. and Mrs. McLean. The address delivered by Rev. W. M. Field, of Andover. Rev. Mr. Wilson, Episcopalian is to bring a bride to Arthur ette Sept. 30th.

Mrs. J. C. Sherwood and Mrs. L. Giberson are spending a few days at Arthurette.

The Giberson-Sission wedding was very largely attended Wednesday evening in the United Baptist Church. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I MacDonald's immediately after the marriage. The bride received some very handsome gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Giberson will make their home in Grand Fall.

Seasonable Articles at Mair's Drug Store

RUBBER RINGS for Preserving jars 1 doz. in package 5c.	PARRAFIN WAX in small Cakes 1 pound in package
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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Milbury, of New York, who have been on a motor trip through the province and who have been visiting relatives in Bath for two weeks arrival in Woodstock on Tuesday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood of Centreville. Mr. and Mrs. Milbury left in the afternoon on their return journey home.

The Rev. Frank Baird and Mrs Baird will give a garden party to the children of St. Paul's Sabbath School on the Manser grounds on Friday afternoon from 4-6, the older members of the congregation are invited for the evening.

The many friends of Miss Lou Smith met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Smith on the evening of Sept 17th to tender a shower consisting of hnen silver and cut glass to celebrate a happy event in which she is to be one of the principals on Oct. 2nd by the help of his Lordship the Bishop of Fredericton. Ice Cream and cake served during the evening.

Mrs. E. R. Teed and Miss Lucy Jacobs served tea at the Golf Club House on Saturday afternoon. They were assisted in serving by Mrs Wm Balmain, Mrs George Mitchell and Mrs George E. B. Main.

BATH.

Sept. 20th 1915.

H. L. Squiers of this place has purchased the store and business of I. B. Bury of Upper Kent, N. B., and intends moving his family to that place to the regret of his many friends here who wish them every success.

Mrs. Melbourne Tompkins left on Saturday for Milville, where she will spend a few days with her son, after which she will go to Providence R.I. to visit her aunt.

Guy Porter and wife, Paul Porter, and Mrs. Porter Sr., of Andover were callers at G.S. Larlee's one day last week.

Walter Shaw, Traveler for Baird Ltd. of Woodstock, and Mrs. Shaw, spent Sunday in Bath.

The produce shippers have begun shipping potatoes from this point. The yield of this year is not expected to come up to that of former years.

S. K. Milbury and wife, of New York who have been visiting Mr. Milbury's uncle, Amos F. Giberson, left on Monday to make the return trip by auto.

Mrs. Strange of Kingsclear, and Mrs. Simondson of Jacksonville, are spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. J. R. Tracy.

S. W. Tompkins has taken several hunting parties to the Miramichi district since the beginning of the hunting season. These parties have met with varying degrees of success.

Rev. Mr. Ross addressed the pupils of the Sunday School yesterday, it being Rally Day.

F. C. Squiers, Principal of Woodstock Grammar School, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Geo. A. Jeffrey, attorney-at-law of Detroit, Mich., spent Sunday with his cousin, J. R. H. Simms.

The War Situation

(St John Globe)

Lord Kitchener's statement that the Germans appear to have shot their bolt in the Eastern campaign receives confirmation in each day's news. While a vigorous offensive is still being pushed for control of the Dvinsk-Vilna-Lida-Radno railway, which must be secured and protected from flanking operations if the Germans would maintain their present position, a continuation of the drive eastward appears more and more unlikely. Lord Kitchener's statement, it may be assumed, was based not only on what the world knows, but on information only in the possession of those in the inner secrets of the allied powers, and his tone may therefore be interpreted as suggesting confidence that Russia will soon be in a position to compel a half of the German drive. Organization of the national resources as France and England are organized and as Japan is now organizing, will insure a steadily increasing supply of munitions and the call to arms of new reserves makes provision for troops to hold the lines and to undertake new efforts when the time is opportune. The organization of Japan's great industrial plants for the manufacture of war munitions on the same gigantic scale as her fighting allies are producing them will prove of tremendous importance to Russia and may influence the German decision not to risk too much on a Russian invasion, which would carry the army far from its base. If the German plan is to "dig in" and spend the winter on the lines of the present struggle the Russian campaign can safely be written down another failure so far at least as its chief objective is concerned. Last September saw the failure of the first German plan—the conquest of France by a quick offensive. This September appears destined to bring to an end another German purpose—the conquest of Russia. Germany, turning from this failure, cannot expect, even with some superiority in artillery, to win a victory over armies undoubtedly superior in numbers and daily receiving war equipment as good, if not better than any possessed by the Germans. A year of conflict has given Germany control of much territory, but it has failed to give Germany one decisive victory. It has failed to produce evidence of weakness at any spot in the allied battle. It has however brought indications of distress in Turkey and in Austria, and it has brought, despite a rigid censorship and every conceivable effort to hide the truth, indications that the growing loss of life, the loss of trade, the loss of world respect are influencing German public opinion to ward an appreciation of the fact that victory cannot be won over forces who, with a year of defeats behind, are preparing, not for one year nor two years more of war, but for war until in the fulness of time, which fights for them, victory is attained. On the battlefield at sea, in the markets of the world, in the hearts and minds of men everywhere, the battle is being waged and only on the battlefield is Germany winning even a temporary success. That success cannot be maintained in the face of time and the changes time will bring. Germany's first hope of victory faded almost in sight of Paris. The second hope is fading with the failure

to drive Russia into peace. There may be efforts to retrieve these failures by another spectacular drive, perhaps toward Constantinople, perhaps toward Paris or Calais, perhaps toward the North Sea. Even a partial success of any effort, and no effort can win more than a partial success, would end in failure.

A year of victorious that has cost Germany, half her available fighting men, that compelled the call to arms of thousands upon thousands of reserves, including the men previously declared unfit for military service; that has forced the women and children to pledge their wedding rings and golden trinkets to provide money, that has lost Germany all her trade and all her colonies, while it has inspired her enemies with a determination to fight until they win, can not be called a really successful year. Germany's drive into Russia, as Germany's drive into France, has failed of its main purpose; the overthrow of the enemy attacked. It has crippled Russia, but Lord Kitchener's words, the Czar's words and the daily news from the fighting lines prove she is only temporarily crippled. It has weakened Germany, and new bleeding from wounds that cannot be healed she must fight on in the sure and certain knowledge that, however successful her efforts may be in staving off defeat, the day draws nearer when defeat will come. Terrible as are the blows Germany has dealt her opponents they are not more terrible than those received in return, and blows struck at Germany's trade and commerce are blows which in the protracted war the Allies are prepared to wage, if circumstances make a protracted war necessary, will cause national death. The great American critic, who weeks ago when the German drive was at its height declared Germany was slowly bleeding to death, spoke truth. Veins in the life of the Allies only have been scratched. The German wounds are artery thrusts. Time will bring its revenge for the crimes of the year that has passed, and for the crimes, perhaps greater crimes, Germany will commit in the months to come, crimes which may bring home to Canadians more forcibly than has the martyrdom of Belgium or the call of the King, the imperative need of lending aid, the utmost aid. The duty of every man who can fight is to fight, and the knowledge that the cause is just and the victory certain should lend courage to his heart and strength to his arm.

ANDOVER

Sept. 20th.

Miss Gertrude Tibbits entertained at three tables of Auction on Friday of last week in honor of Miss Gabel.

The Misses Curry gave a pleasant tea party Saturday evening.

On Monday evening Mrs. Alcorn was hostess at a small bridge party in honor of Miss Hattie Gabel, of Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Manzer, of Havana Cuba are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fonda, New York are spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hanson and son, Perley spent the past week in St. Stephen.

Miss Beatrice Gillett is visiting her sister in Fredericton this week.

On Wednesday evening Miss Pearl Waite was hostess at a small auction party. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alcorn, Misses Curry, Tibbits, Gabel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Messrs. Hopkins and Birmingham.

Thursday Mrs. Alcorn, Misses Margaret and Janet Curry, Gertrude Tibbits, Hattie Gabel and Pearl Waite drove to Caribou and spent the day with friends.

Mr. John Anderson, the Barony, is visiting his daughters Mrs. Curry and Mrs. Tibbits.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird have gone to Fredericton to spend some weeks.

Mr. Edward Waugh of Aroostook Junction has bought the Baxter farm and will soon move his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Heffernan are in Fredericton attending the exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kupkey and Miss Kilburn and Fred Kilburn motored to Fredericton Monday to attend the exhibition.

Miss Harriet Gabel, who has been visiting Miss Pearl Waite returned to her home in Woodstock Monday.

Mrs. Alcorn went to McAdam on Monday to meet her brother Hubert Henderson, who has enlisted.

Mrs. Harry Tibbits and Miss Gertrude Tibbits have gone to Hartford, Conn., to spend a few weeks.

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HOLY WILLIE'S LATEST PRAYER

(The Scottish Review.)

O Lord wha in the Heavens, does dwell, I fear that things are nae gaun well, Hoo this can be I canna tell; Baith "cultured" courses And "frightful" methods fail to quell The Allied forces.

Lord, I set out to slay a bear, And hunt a lion to its lair, And throw the neck o' Chanticleir; The Cock was game. An' a' I've got's a Belgium Hare I canna tame.

O Lord, I hope ye understand It was at Thy express command My people took their sword in hand, Their foes to chasten. If Thou would'st help the German Band, O do Thou hasten.

Ye shairly canna realize My army's dwinin' doon in size, An' sausages are on the rise; It's maist distressin' Some miracle, O Lord, devise, And reap my blessing.

O Lord, my faith is sairly tried, I looked to Thee to turn the tide. I thocht Thou ever would'st abide A Friend to Willie; But noo with foes on ilka side I'm near driven silly.

"The Day," O Lord, hast Thou forgotten? Thy blessing I was shair I'd gotten. Yet here wi' grief an' rage I'm sittin, Ahint the trenches. While Joffre's nibblin' like a rottan At my defences.

Lord, I beseech Thee, hear my prayer, Bless me on land, an' sea, an' air, Preserve me frae the Russian Bear; Clip Thou its claws. Or set it dancin' at a fair, Wi' muzzled jaws.

I've ca's doon kirks, O Lord, but those Were filled wi' French an' ither foes, Wha lived on haggies an' brose An' worship Burns, An' wear extr'ordinary clo'es That gie folk troubles.

O Lord, destroy thae Scottish chieels, That dress like lasses, fecht like diels, They're shippier as conger-eels, I canna matche them; O lay Thou saut upon their heels, That I may catch them.

O Lord, what made my spies a' think That Britain was at ruin's brink. Wi' Ireland seething like a sink Wi' civil strife, And Scotland's glory drooned in drink, Devoid of life.

Sink Thou, O Lord, the British fleet, For puir auld Tirpie's fairly heat; Stop this infernal rain and sleet That fills the trenches, And grant me something to defeat, E'en wains a' wenchies.

O Lord, excuse this hurried prayer, My armies need me everywhere, And I maun travel here and there, Frae east to west, And so nae nae mair time to spare— Excuse the rest.

MRS. HAGERMAN

Mrs. (Dr.) Hagerman, m th r of Prof. H. H. Hagerman, of Fredericton, one of the best known residents of Carleton County, passed away at her home in Florenceville on Sunday. Mrs. Hagerman suffered a paralytic stroke about ten days ago. —St. John Globe.