THE DISPATCH, Page Eight Apr 4 Local News Your Duty **FINE GROCERIES** Special Program FRUIT and At The Salvation Army on To Cultivate every available foot of Easter Monday night a special CONFECTIONERY land, to assist, even in a small way, to program will be given Entitled "Christ's Cross and Mine." overcome what will be, a serious food G. C. Thornton & Son Don't fail to be present. shortage. THE UP-TOWN GROCERS **Kiltie Koncert** MAIN STREET PHONE 227 Kompany We have just received cur Spring Shipment of "EWING'S Vegetable Seeds" The Crack Brass Band under the able -guaranteed absolutely fresh and all leadership of Bandmaster M, E. Per. Capt. Squarebriggs of the Salvation kins, presents an unique musical feature mory, not far away. Here also graves Army, was in St. John last week con thoroughly tested. in the entertainment given by the Kiihad been or ened in the churchyard, and ducting services at No. 1 Citadel. tie Concert Company, which appears in the church the relics of saints had Mrs. Howard Smith, of Presque Isle here on the 11th. The opening number been looted, and in the sacristy fine old Me., is visiting ber mother, Mrs. Howe of the programme is a Military Fantasia books of prayer and music lay tattered Here is your duty Jacques. entitled "For King and Country" com on the floor. posed by Lieut. J. Ord Hame. It is a German Kultur In descriptive musical setting of the life And this your opportunity The War News of a soldier in the Empire's Army and introduces a number of Military march Southern States es and popular airs. The Brass Band, (St. John Globe). it will be remembered, was originally with the 115th Battalion and when that Steadily maintained pressure against Battalion was broken up in Figland as the so-called Hindenburg line has made E. W. MAIR New York, April 4 .- A Tribune des drafts, the band was kept intact and re the early capture of St. Quentin and patch from Grenboro, N. C., says; As turned to Canada to form a part of the La Fere almost a certainty. At the in Ireland, Egypt, South Africa and 236th Battalion. It is considered by present time the British hold two of the PRESCRIPTION Druggist, The India, so here in the South, secret critics to be the finest Mulitary Band four railroads to St. Quentin, and their agents of the Imperial German govern now on Homo Service. guns dominate the other two, while the ment have been fomenting revolt under French dominate La Fere. These cir the pretense of spreading "kultur." cumstances make a further German They have been insidiously working to Red Cross Society etreat a certainty of the near future. bring about a rising of the negroes If stories of the destruction of St. Quep against the whites. PERSONALS tin are true the German retreat may Statement of receipts and expendi-Conduct of the The facts are difficult of access and tures of Woodstock Branch Canadian come soon, disarranging all German for obvious reasons are discussed most plans based on the retirement to the Red Cross Society from Jan. 1st to guardedly by those who know them **German Soldiers** now threatened Hindenburg line. In best. A Southern hates to talk of Mar. 31st 1917. the opinion of Philip Gibbs, one of the Miss Helen McKibbin entertained at trouble with negro. He prefers to pre-1917 ablest of British correspondents with pare silently to meet it and that is what Jan. 1st Balance on hand \$55 91 a chain party on Wednesday evening. the armies in France, both the Kaiser Mar. 31et Receipts to date \$548 85 is now going on in the South, from Rev. A. T. Dykeman occupied the and General von Hindenburg were \$604 76 Philip Gibbs, in a telegram from the North Carolina to the Gulf. pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday. French front says: 1917 recent visitors to the Western front. No one knows how serious the situat Mrs. Roy Macgregor Watt, of Brook They planned the retreat which, thanks Jan. 1st Lady Tilley for Paris Hosion is. The Southerner counts heavily It is difficult to find any clue to the lyn, N. Y. arrived in town Saturday, pital \$50 00 to the masterly skill of the French and on the loyalty of a great majority of the character of these German soldiers, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Mar. 31st Expenditures to date who left behind them proofs of wonder- British advance, failed to secure the blacks and fears at the worst local ful labor and skill, and proofs of great advantage expected, and now, under \$280 50 Watt, Albert Street. demonstrations by such lawless and

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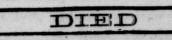
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Woodstock, on Wednesday April 4th. by Rev. Frank Baird, Alexander McIntosh to Clara Welch, both of Bristol, N. B.



STEPHENSON, -At Florenceville, N. B., on Wednesday April 4th., after a long Miss Elizabeth has just recovered from

Miss Edith Finnamore, who has been

Lost office. Mrs. F. L. Atherton and Mrs. Wm. T. Montgomery went to Boston last

week to attend the funeral of their sister Mrs. Henry Burrage who died in Spirley, Mass.

Mrs. John McLauchlan and Miss Marguerite left for Montreal on Satur day to spend Easter with Mrs. Mc Lauchlan's son Harry McLauchlan of the Bank of Montreal.

Mrs. F. B. Armour and little daugh ter Olga, left Saturday a. m. for Hali fax to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Broadfoot. Mr. Broadfoot has just returned from overseas on three menths furlough. Mrs. Armour's only brothers are overseas, one in France in 36th Siege Battery, the other in the 9th Stationary Hospital, England.

Miss Jean Smith is visiting friends in St. Stephen.

Mrs. Mary Forguson is visiting friends in St. John. Rev. H. G. Kennedy of Houlton was a visitor to town last week.

Miss Marjorie Rankin, who is attend ing the Pratt Art school in New York, has arrived home.

Lyman Flemming of the Bank of Montreal staff, has been transferred to Peterboro, Ontario.

Mrs. A. D. Cooke of Montreal is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace at Carleton Hall.

A. B. Connell, K. C., was in St. John ast week to attend a meeting of the public utilities commission.

H. D. Stevens, town treasurer, left on the 26th ult., for Boston, Mass., to consult a specialist as to his health. Chas. Comben is filling the position during the absence of Mr. Stevens.

Miss King, of the staff of the Fisher Memorial School, is ill with typhoid fever at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Comben.

Lieut. A. C. Baldwin, of Chatham and Lieut. B. S. Everett, of St. Andrews, who have both seen overseas service; but who are now with the 236th Kiltie Batt., Fredericton, were in town last week making arrangements for the Kiltie concert to be held in the Hayden-Gibson Theatre on Wed. April 11.

Mrs. Frank Baird and daughter Eliza beth leave on Friday morning for Fred ericton to spend a few days with Mrs. Baird's mother, Mrs. S. H. McKee.

filled with Empire farniture, and its great vaulted cellars filled with wine.

When the Germans came they made it a hospital for their wounded. Their Red Cross is still painted on one of the sloping roofs. When the Germans went away a few days ago they left but an empty shell. They stripped the walls of panelling and tapestry; they took all the clocks, pictures, furniture and carpets, and I wandered yesterday through scores of rooms empty of every thing.

The chateau of Liaucourt had been looted from attic to cellar, but quite close to the chateau the Germans have jeft the bodies of many of their solciers, as all over this country.

By che roadsides and in the fields there are graves of German dead Here and there was one of their cemet eries, strong walled with heavy blocks of stone, each grave with its big wooden headpiece, with a stone chapel built for burial service, and with a monument in the centre of all these dead. It was a memorial put up by Hessian troops in July, 1915, to the honor of the men taken on the field of honor. In this graveyard one sees the deep re spect paid by Germans to the dead-French dead as well as German dead. But just a hundred yards away is another graveyard. It is the cemetery of a little church in the grounds of the chateau and is full of vaults and tombs, where lay the dust of French citizens, men, women and children, who died before the horrors of this year. The vaults had been opened by pick axes, the tombstones split across and the gra ves exposed. Into these little houses of the dead-a young girl had lain in one of them-rubbish had been flung. From one vault a coffin had been taken away. The church had been a little gem, with a tall pointed spire, which was destroyed not by shell fire, but by an explosive charge placed there the day before the German went away. The sanctuary had been opened and the reliquaries smashed. Statues of the Saints had been overturned and the vestments of the priests trampled and torn. 1 went into the villages of Cre-

sentiment and religious piety, and the pressure of a resistless offensive, is reckless elements of the negro popula visiting in the west, returned home last proofs of ordered cruelty worse than slowly being forced from main supply week and has resumed her duties in the anything seen in France since the bar- points. Every first rank military writer barous days. Yesterday I went to a to-day argues that the Entente Allies village called Liaucourt. There is a not only compelled the German retreat. great chateau there, with a strong | but followed up so rapidly that the enround tower and high peaked roofs and emy is to-day in a relatively worse great wings of dark old brick. It was position, having lost the advantage of centuries oid when the revolution made high ground as well as of much terriits heraldic shields meaningless, but tory. What will the Jermans do if until a year or two ago its walls were compelled to make a second retreat im still hung with tapestries and its halls mediately on the heels of the first? The further shortened line and the con sequent release of men would not offset the loss of prestige, nor in the face of such successes would it be possible for the Germans to weaken the Western front for drives elsewhere. The desper ation of the enemy is shown in his mili tary defeats, as well as in the diabolical expedients resorted to in the hope of killing a few Britisb and French sold jers. A story of the recent retreat is vouched for by Puilip Gibbs in these words.

Horrible also to say, he (the enemy (has tried to delay us by foul and pol sonous means outside the pale even of modern warfare, which is very broad minded in its definitions of lawfulness. A German agent has been caught in our lines with a bacteriological culture for spreading disease among our horses. His orders were to mix these virulent microbes with the animals' food or scratch their nostrils with wire tainted with these hving organisms of disease. It is on a level with the befouling of wells, which I have seen with my own eyes.

Traps of death remain, though men have gore. It is a brave man who is to kick open a closed door. It is a fool ish man who first opens a sbut book such as a big chest left obviously in the square of Bapaume. I and other men walk through these places with every sense alert for the menace that is in an iron rod thrust into a subble of bricks and in shell cases obtruding from a turmoil of earth, or lying in rag heaps and the htter of German bullets.

These things must have been done on the authority of those in command-They are on a part with the poisoning of wells, the poisoning of Red Cross bandages and the hundreds of other crimes which brand Germany an out law nation.

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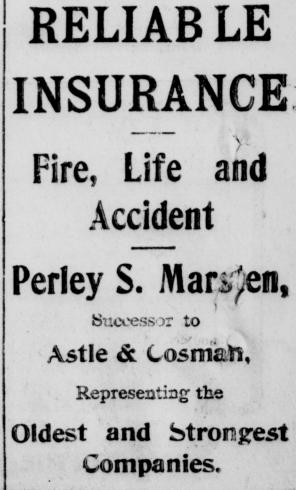
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tion as the German agents have been able to reach. Many well-known neg roes are working earnestly to counter act or "backfire" the German propa ganda. The Kaiser's apostles of "kup tur" have probably much misconceived the negro character.

They could easily underestimate its loyaity and mistake a kind of chronic discontent for a spirit of rebellion, Nevertheless the colored population recently has been showing symptoms of unusual ill-temper and there are some cool-minded Southern men who are prepared before the thing is over to see a return of conditions similar to those of "reconstruction days."

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