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Wanted

A reliable man to sell HARDY
CANADIAN GROWN STOCK in Fred-
ericton and York County.
Start now at the best selling Time.
Send for list of Spring Offerings and
terms to agents.
Liberal Commissions. Handsome
free outfit.
STONE AND WELLINGTON.
The Penthill Nurseries.
(Established 1837) Toronto.

New Subscribers

313-41—Cochrane, J. N. Office 135
York St.
118-31—Martin, Miss A. L., Res. 557
King St.
145-11—Sussey & Burns, Plumbers,
Queen St.

N.B. Telephone Co., Limited

S. B. EBBETT

Exchange Manager.

St. John & Quebec Railway Co.

TIME TABLE No. 1

Taking Effect December 18th, 1914

South Bound
Read DownNorth Bound
Read Up

Atlantic Standard Time

	Time of Arrival	Time of Departure
Centreville	7.00 a.m.	8.00 p.m.
Lakeville	7.30 a.m.	7.40 p.m.
Avondale Road	7.37 a.m.	7.30 p.m.
Lindsay	7.50 a.m.	7.15 p.m.
Belleville	8.02 a.m.	7.05 p.m.
Woodstock	8.24 a.m.	6.35 p.m.
	8.40 a.m.	6.20 p.m.
Flemmington	9.05 a.m.	5.50 p.m.
Meductic	9.27 a.m.	5.35 p.m.
Temple	9.35 a.m.	5.25 p.m.
Allandale	9.55 a.m.	5.05 p.m.
Poktok	10.01 a.m.	4.55 p.m.
Barony	10.12 a.m.	4.45 p.m.
Rosborough	10.40 a.m.	4.15 p.m.
Long Creek	11.00 a.m.	3.58 p.m.
King	11.08 a.m.	3.50 p.m.
Indian Village	11.25 a.m.	3.35 p.m.
Cherry Bank	11.40 a.m.	3.18 p.m.
Fredricton	12.00 noon	3.00 p.m.

Ross Thompson

Manager

Staples' Special Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes

will be replaced by a new one if found
defective in either material or work-
manship within a period of two years
from date of sale.

— AT —

STAPLES PHARMACY

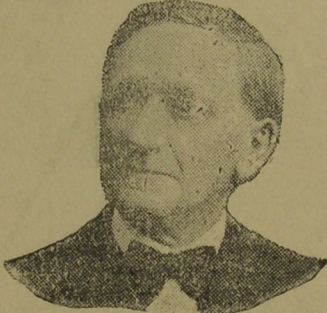
Alonzo Staples, Prop.

Don't Wear A Truss!

After Thirty Years' Experience I Have
Produced An Appliance for Men,
Women or Children That
Cures Rupture.

I Send It On Trial.

If you have tried most everything else, come to
me. Where others fail is where I have my greatest
success. Send attached coupon today and I will send



The above is C. E. Brooks, inventor of the
Appliance, who cured himself and who is now
giving others the benefit of his experience.
If ruptured, write him today,
at Marshall, Mich.

you free my illustrated book on Rupture and its
cure, showing my Appliance and giving you prices
and names of many people who have tried it and
were cured. It gives instant relief when all others
fail. Remember, I use no salves, no harness, no ties.
I send on trial to prove what I say is true. You
are the judge and once having seen my illustrated
book and read it you will be as enthusiastic as my
hundreds of patients whose letters you can also
read. Fill out free coupon below and mail today.
It's worth your time whether you try my Ap-
pliance or not.

FREE INFORMATION COUPON

Mr. C. E. Brooks,

2393 State St., Marshall, Mich.

Please send me by mail, in plain wrapper, your

illustrated book and full information about your

Appliance for the cure of rupture.

Name

Address

City

State

Saves Work on Farm

A farm implement which does the
work of a plow, disk harrow and roller
in a single trip over a field is a
German invention.

Raincoat in a Wallet

So thin is a new oiled silk material
for men's raincoats that a garment
may be folded into a wallet and car-
ried in a pocket.

Collapsible Mudguard

A telescoping mud guard for bi-
cycles, the parts of which slide to-
gether when it is not in use, has been
patented.

After Old Treasure

Wealthy Parisians purchased an
entire block of residences in that city
and will tear them down to hunt for
Roman and Gothic treasures believed
to be buried beneath them.

Sea Works For Miners

During slack times in English mines
many miners earn a living by washing
tin out of the sands of the Cornwall
coast, where the sea shatters the
metal bearing rocks.



Wood's Phosphorine

The Great English Remedy.
Tones and invigorates the whole
nervous system, makes new blood
in old veins. Cures Nervous
Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despon-
dency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the
Heart, Failing Memory. Price \$1 per box, six
for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all
druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of
price. New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD
MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor)

LEARN TO LIVE AND SLEEP IN TRENCHES

Life in trenches in Belgium and in
Northern France is described in the
following letter from an officer in a
Sikh regiment:

The last nine days we have been in
the firing line. There exists in
strong, deep, narrow trenches. The
top of the trench is loop-holed for
firing, and below—inside—is a ban-
quette, or step, on which the men
stand when they are shooting. Behind
this, and a little lower, comes the
bottom of the trench. Up and down
this one walks about and where one
is about five and a half feet or more
underground. In our last trenches we
labored incessantly and got the whole
of the bottom of our trench paved
with bricks from ruined houses in the
rear of the position. The men had
little caves or dug-outs, in the front
wall of the trench, in which to lie
down, and in the rear wall little fire-
places for cooking and drying their
clothes. Leading away from the fir-
ing line are what are called communi-
cation trenches, up which come our
rations from the rear, and our water.
We are well fed and cook our own
meals and wash up our own plates,
etc., such as they are. For drink they
supply us with wine of the country or
rum, but I confine my own potations
to quantities of tea or cocoa, which
we get in plenty. From the ruined
houses behind one can collect all
sorts of treasures—knives, forks,
stew-pots, wood, coal, and all sorts
of things that make existence bear-
able.

MARKED TIME IN THE MUD.
The officers' dug-out is just an im-
provement on the men's—if he cares
to have it made so. I had a shelter
built over the top of my last one and
two sacks hung from it to keep out
the rain. A fireplace in front and the
two blankets and a waterproof sheet
that we take with us in the trenches,
plus my coat and waterproof kept me
warm and dry. In fact there we were
well off. In the place where I joined
the regiment things were different.
There was no dry banquette for the
men to fire from and nothing had been
done to pave the bottom of the trench
so one walked up and down in the
mud and never had dry or warm feet.
It rained continually and we had no
fires. My dug-out leaked and at night
I used to get out in the trench from
time to time and "mark time" in the
mud to try and get warm. However,
we are getting experts at making our-
selves comfortable and I don't sup-
pose we shall be so badly off again.

The Germans live in similar condi-
tions and trenches in front of us. In
our last position their front line was
in one place about two hundred yards
away and the nearest trench was
only fifty yards off, so there we had a
pretty hot corner. A few men all
along our line are always on the look-
out and fire from time to time to
time to keep the enemy down. The
rest remain in their dug-outs in readi-
ness in case of attack, and cook, eat
and sleep. The Germans play the
same game, so night and day, this
sniping goes on incessantly, and now
and then a man gets hit—but we have
been very lucky and have lost very
few men indeed. From time to time
the enemy guns open fire—usually at

regular hours of the day—and keep
it up for about half an hour. One
even learns to know what is coming.
There is the shrapnel with its quick
passage through the air, the loud
bang as it explodes overhead, and the
sharp whistle of the shrapnel bullets
through the air. There is the distant
stately boom of the big gun of the
"Black Maria" type, followed by the
long-drawn-out whistling sound of the
heavy shell lumbering through the
air—slowly, as one would imagine
from the sound—like some big bumble
bee complaining of the task of having
to travel so far, and ending in a loud
"crump" as it bursts on the ground,
throwing up clouds of mud and black
smoke.

PLENTY OF WARNING.

These big shells give one plenty of
warning by their sound, and one soon
gets to know where they are going.
The rifle fire from in front sounds like
the sharp crack of a whip and always
there is the heavier bang of our own
men firing in reply. Our guns fire off
and on, and make wonderfully good
practice. They drop heavy shells
from far behind us on the German
trenches and now and then give them
a dose of shrapnel. And through all
this noise one soon learns to live and
sleep—just as you do at home.

THE GERMANS' EFFORTS.

Amongst the Germans' most notie
efforts is that of dropping seditious
literature from aeroplanes for the
benefit of our Indian troops, and of
employing spies to fire on our men
and trenches from behind—in our own
lines. There was one of these gentry
lurking in the ruined houses to our
rear in the last place we held and
sniping our trenches at night. I
spent most of the last night we had
there sitting up for him with a few
men of ours, but he was not at work
when we went out. All the ruined
houses we searched, and there M—
new electric torch came in for its first
turn of real usefulness. The houses
presented a scene of the utmost deso-
lation. The full moon shining in
through the shattered roofs, gave
one a dim vision of hopeless confu-
sion. Cooking pots and children's
toys, broken clocks and tables, knives
and forks, and books strewn on the
floor—beds and every single thing
away—and always in each house, over-
looking all from its place on the wall,
the melancholy spectacle of some em-
blem of piety, strangely out of place,
a Madonna or a crucifix.

A German bullet shattered itself on
one of our loopholes just by me a few
days ago and two or three splinters
spluttered over me in the face. One
bit cut my eyebrow—a small little
bit, but very lucky for me it wasn't
a little lower. I'm keeping very fit.
In the trenches I got two washes—
one with soap and one without—so I en-
joyed a bath and shave today.

Silk and wool crepes are excellent
for the new types of plaited gowns.
The large hat is apt to show a
fancy feather sticking out at the side.
In the new lace flouncings the
mesh is so fine one can hardly see
it.

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



AUSTRIANS BADLY BEATEN

In southern Poland the Russians
also record some successes, while in
Galicia they have apparently inflicted
serious as that which Emperor
a defeat on the Austrians almost
Francis' troops suffered in Serbia.

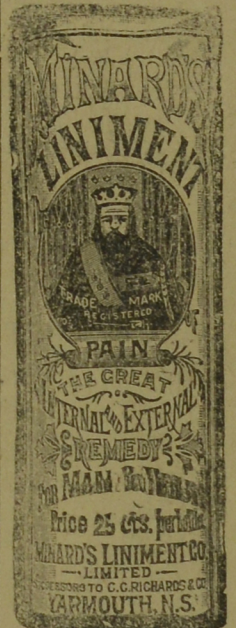
Of the fighting in the west the Ger-
man and French reports are in direct
conflict. The French claim to
have occupied the village of St.
Georges, which is on the main line
between Nieupoit and Bruges, and
two miles from the former town.
On the other hand the German re-
port says: "We have gained some
ground near Nieupoit."

Heavy fighting is also taking place
in the Argonne, and on the heights
of the Meuse. The French report ap-
parently refers to later events than
those recorded in Berlin, for Paris
tells of the re-capture of a trench
which the German communications
mentions as having been captured
by the Germans. The French are in-
vesting Steinbach, in Upper Alsace.

News from Germany is coming in
very slowly, as cable communication
between England and Holland is dis-
rupted by the storm, and the tele-
graph wires between Holland and
Germany have been wrecked in many
places.

With the close of the holidays re-
cruiting has recommenced in Eng-
land, large numbers enlisting daily.

Miss Maiman, of Hantsport, N.S.,
is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Tracy



The
Original
and
Only
Genuine

Beware
Of
Imitations
Sold
on the
Merits
of
Minard's
Liniment

A HAPPY NEW YEAR to All

:- We Extend To All :-

Our Best wishes for a

Happy and Prosperous New Year

and heartily thank our many patrons for the bumper trade given us during
the Christmas season.

From now till our Annual Stock Taking in January we offer to the
public our entire stock of Winter Goods at Sweeping Reductions.

F. B. Edgecombe Co., Ltd.