THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7. 1917 Pains in the Back A Woman. politely enough, but firmly, and Had Pneumoni displayed his badge, while George, tre symptoms of a weak, torpid or tagnant condition of the kidneys or with his revolver, and us frighteniver, and are a warning it is extremely nazardous to neglect, so important is healthy action of these organs DR. WOOD'S ed women must have impressed The mission of woman on earth to give birth her with our earnestness. NORWAY PINE SYRUP They are commonly stiended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and some-imes by gloomy foreboding and de-"I'm just tired of it all," and To the mercy of Heaven descend CURED HIM. she began to cry pitifully. "Yes DAST ing on earth, pondency. "I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and ecsme so weak I could scarcely get around took medicine without benefit, and finally colded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After an first bottle I felt so much better that 4 intitued its use, and six bottles made me new woman. When my little girl was s aby, she could not keep anything on her tomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsapa tilla which cured her." MES. THOMAS IS a, Walkaceburg, Ont. -I will-I will tell it," she The mission of woman : permitted A cough is an early symptom of pne explained, as a young man, heavy to bruise It is at first frequent and ut good-natured of face, entered The head of the serpent, and acking, and is accompanied with a little ough, colorless expectoration, which he room. "You see there wasn' sweetly infuse, oon, however, becomes more copious soul, but Martha, earning a cent Through the sorrow and sin nd of a rusty red color, the lungs be and William a-drinking his lif earth's registered curse, me congested and the bronchial tubes OMAKE GOOD BREAD away, and Bertrand reckless and Elled with phlegm making it hard for the The blessing which mitigates all Hood's Sarsaparilla sufferer to breathe. Males are more comalways getting into trouble, and born to nurse, urcs kidney and liver troubles, re-ieves the back, and builds up the whole system. nonly attacked than females, and a Robert not finding work because revious attack seems to give a special And to soothe; and to solace, of Bertrand's bad name. We wer · help and to heal iability to another. You must have Good Yeast On the first sign of a cold or cough you The sick world that leans on he just nearly starving, when M A note on my pillow explained hould get a bottle of Dr. Wood's Nor-Armen, who has known us a lon This was Lucile, way Pine Syrup and thus prevent the that as we were sleeping time, came here and said, A power hid in pathos; a flu · M cold from developing into some serious well, and breakfast not father's old, and gone wrong lung trouble. veiled in cloud ; >MANAGERERANGERERANG 'George" would take that meal Mrs. E. Charles, North Toronto, Ont. his head since Mother died. Yet still burning outward : Mrs. E. Charles, North Toronto, ORL, writes: f'Two years ago my husband had a very bad attack of pneumonia, and the doctors said he was getting consumption. A friend came in to see me and told me to get Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I got three bottles, and they seemed to down town. an't bear to put him in branch which, though bowed "I am going over to ask Mrs, sylum. When he's quiet By the bird in its passage, springs Arthur to come and spend the day wants to come back to be nea upward again; as soon as I drink my coffee,' got three bottles, and they seemed to juite clear his chest of the phlegm, and the old house. Every full Through all symbols I search for moo said Mary. he's pretty wild and needs care ow he is fine and well. her sweetness-in vain ! I shall never be without it in the "And I will help to cook an Judge her love by her life. For Now, I will give you a good sum ouse as it is a very valuable me extra dish for dinner," I thoughtif you'll keep father here, and as our life is but love Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25c. and 50c. fully remarked, for I was afraid I know how hard it is for Robert In act. Pure was there; and the to be alone. to find work, if he will take charge dear God above The genuine is manufactured only by THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED, Toronto, They came in a little while Who knows what His creatures of father I will see you are both Mrs. Arthur cheerfully garruolus well paid." "Mr. Armen's a good have need of for life. and Mary looking comparatively And whose love includes all love man," she continued, crying softly bright. "I have not told her a through much patient strife but it's made us a deal of trouble " Now," said the pert salesman, word," she whispered, "and don't for our neighbours got to accusing Led her soul into peace. Love, arcastically, as he waited to put though love may be given us of nearly everything. But we back the rolls of calico, " can't you Our courage came up wonderhad to live, and we've just had t In vain, is yet lovely. Her own think of something else I could fully, and Mrs. Arthur was keep him. When I saw these native heaven any other kind of Yeast. show you ?" encouraged to tell us her rambling ladies," she looked at us timidly. More clearly she mirrored, as life' "Yes replied the customer, "but This si explained by the more thorough fermentationfamily histories until the clock I knew just how it would be troubled dream don't think you have it." struck five. "Well, I swan !" she They think I am some terrible Wore away; and love sighed in " What is it ?" cried. "If I hain't stayed a whet, wicked thing, too, but it's all true. to rest like a stream " More courtesy !" was the and Jeemes is out in the country It's just old Mr. Armen. That i That breaks its heart over withering reply. coverin' Lem Pritchett's barn, an' rocks toward the shore the full of the moon, and won't be home till plum dark, an' creams and dashes against his Of the great sea which hushes Minard's Liniment Co., Limited I've got all the chores to do, even Fleischmann's Yeast. up evermore shutter, which is next your house to bringin' the cow from the Gentlemon,---My daughter, 13 With its little wild wailing. No uutil the fit is gone, and he yrs. old, was thrown from a sleigh If you have never used this Yeast give it a trial. pastyur." stream fion its source staggers, falling about, until and injured her elbow so badly it "Oh, don't go," urged Mary, nsensible. Flows seaward, how lonely soeven Ask your Grocer for a "Fleischmann" Recipe. stay to tea,' remained stiff and very painful "This is true," said Robert, its course Book. "Sakes alive honey, I couldn't for three years. Four bottle of raising his solemn, sad eyes. "I'm But what some land is gladdened

the strange of the - And white

clothes, there are several things to be con-

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with her "bunne out she paus And yet, without influence raised over her head as the low where; Who knows wail came sweeping in, clear and What earth needs from earth's full, now muffled and choked. lowest creature ? No life "My !" she exclaimed breath-Can be pure in its purpose and lesdy. "What animal's that ?" strong in its strife To my surprise Mary began And all life not be purer and laughing hysterically, ending in stronger thereby. heavy sobbing, while good Mrs. The spirits of just made men Arthur was stupefied. I explained perfect on high, to her our situation as well as I The army of martyrs who stand could. by the throne " Mercy on us !" she cried. " I And gaze into the Face that makes wouldn't stay another night. If glorious their own,

possiblee. I hev got to hustle"-

golden, low in the eastern sky.

The lilac's fragrance was about

us, but we heard nothing, saw

nothing, wished for nothing but

George, so we could not tell bim

George was more patient than

"Now, I am going to tell you

my plans," he said. First, I don't

have any use for spooks; second,

I won't be fooled with them. Now,

I am going to put my overcoat on,

and you women will wrap ur,

We were reinforced at eight

ny explanation that he was there

"Come on." said Mr. Merton

Mr. Merton explained his presence

our direful story.

we hoped.

anny.

Yours, etc.

Jeems 'n' me wuz't obleeged to be Knows this, surely, at least up an' a-doin' so early, we'd com, Honest love, honest sorrow, over tonight an, stay, but ole Honest work for the day, honest folks can't lose sleep like young

hope for the morrow, ones, an' Jeems an' me's mighty Are these worth nothing more than the hand that make parshal to our own bed." We tried to persuade the cook weary,

to stay. "No, mum," she said The heart that they have saddened, the life they 'leave decidedly. "I've got to get along nome to my baby. I can't stay dreary ? from home of nights."

Hush ? the sevenfold heavens We hung over our front gate the voice of the Spirit until George came. The moon was Echoes : He that o'ercometh shall ust full and hung, beautifulty all things inherit.

-Owen Meredith's "Lucile.

No star ever rose.

A Story Of A Quiet Street.

(MRS. S. M. O'MALLEY.)

(Concluded.) "Sh !" he merely breathed, an I heard the click, click of his revolver. At the same time I heard a match scratch, and the next instant our lamp was lit.

and we will stay out on the porch "I'll be dogged !" exclaimed all night, for I mean to solve this George. "I could have sworn ] nystery. Whatever I hear I shall heard something to waken me up investigate." that way, and I felt sure shat someone was after my pocketclock by a gentleman whom book, or watch. You women chose George introduced as Mr. Merton, such a conveniently. lonely house and whose business-like air of just to please thieves. I've been keeping quiet told me without expecting a wisit from one every night. One of my men tells me for a purpose. Ten-eleven o'clock the next door isn't occupied by went by. Mary began to snore the best-recommended people Now I'm awake I'll see if Mary's slightly and George was yawning dismally, when a loud scraping all right."

noise came raspingly through the He opened the door. "Mary!" air, and I saw the heavy shutter he called, but had hardly uttered of our neighbor's house violently it before a wild plunge and rush landed Mary beside me, while open, and a figure swing out over the casement, to be drawn back; George retreated ingloriously to the wall, where he stood with his while that long, low wail broke through the stillness. pistol threatening the empty open door. tersely, and in an instant they

"Something woke me up, but I were, with us at their heels, was afraid to get out of hed until climbing our neighbors steps. It George opened the door," explained took several sharp knocks and Mary tremblingly. calls to bring them to the door.

George laughed. "What a brave set you women-we are," he corrected, and he strode across to the door, shutting and locking it. "You can sleep on the cot; and ALCOHO

pletely cured her and she has not rmen will have to take him way. If I can't find work, I can been troubled for two years. starve," he added bitterly. Yours truly,

glad mother's told, for now Mr. MINARD'S LINIMENT com-

J. B. LIVESQUE. Need I say that our wrath was at rest, and the quiet street was St, Joseph, P. O., 18th Aug., 1900,

still our quiet street ? George "My wife tells me that at the found work for Robert, who leveloped into a merry home- Women's Club the other afternoon oving man, and Mary and I often your wife displayed a marvellous isited the poor and troubled knowledge of Parliamentary law. nother and had her with us "Well, great Scott! Why auch to Mrs, Arthur's discomfort, shouldn't she ? She's been speaker who insisted on taking 'Lizbeth's in our house for fifteen years." view and regarding her as un

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, ETC. "Them laylock seeds hain'

ipened yet," she mid one day An' you come when they wuz in Customer-Your cream is very full bloom, an' there's more good.

happened in that time than I ever Dairy Girl-It-ought to be. I speerienced, Jeems an' me's beer just whipped it. -talkin' 'bout it. And Mr. Armer

-old Armen ! Jist to think !" Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont writes:--- "My mother had a badly God's Will. sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured Sir :- A young man of robu mother's arm in a few days Price

nealth dies suddenly of sickeness 25 cents." partly brought on through carelessness and neglect. The "You used to say there was no sympathizers console the bereaved ther man in the world like me. family by reminding them that "Yes, and I hope it's true."

it was the will of God. How far would it be right to contradict W. H. O. Wilkinson, Stratthis statement, on the ground that ford says:-"It affords me much the man would not have died if pleasure to say that I experienced roper care and competent medgreat relief from Muscular Rheu-matism by using two boxes of cal treatment had been given ? Is the notion, that everybody Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price dies at the will of God, correct ?

(SIGNED.) Smith-What did you mean by Comment on the Foregoing Letter. telling Jones that I was an idiot Robinson -- Why, it isn't a secret,

those that help themselves." God

Everybody dies at God's will;

but God's will is often determined

by man's will. God's view is this :

If the man takes care of himself

he shall live ; if he neglects him-

self he shall die. - FATHER

HULL, S. J., in the Bombay

Examiner.

has placed some things outside our control; and these, being MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANDRUFF. nevitable, have to be accepted as

God's will. Other things are left inder our own management; and Nell-Oh, dear, I'm in such a what use we make of them is a uandary.

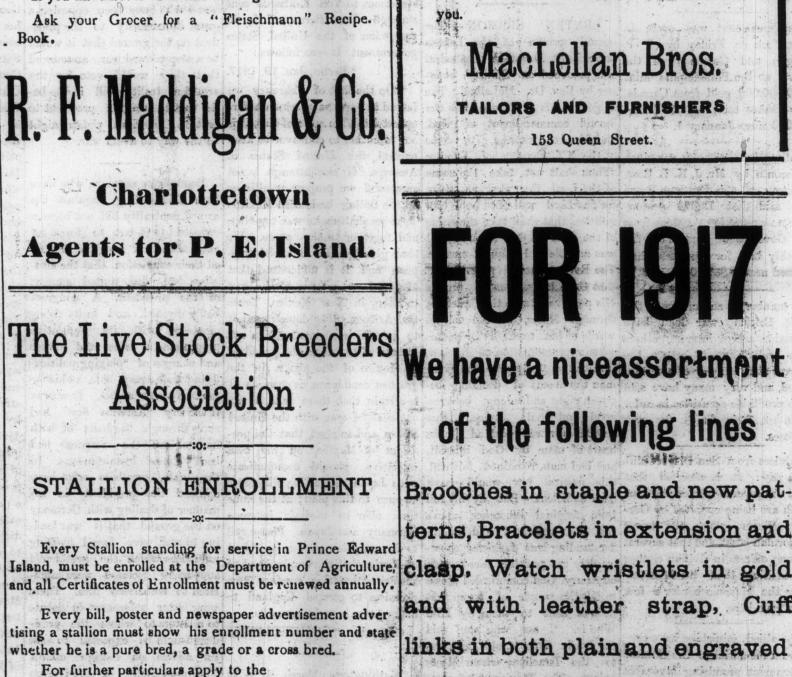
matter of our own will. If a man Bell-What is it? neglects the power to keep him-Nell-Jack promises to stop self in health. But still, when he drinking if I marry him, and has neglected his health, and Tom threatens to begin if I

comes to die, the death being don't

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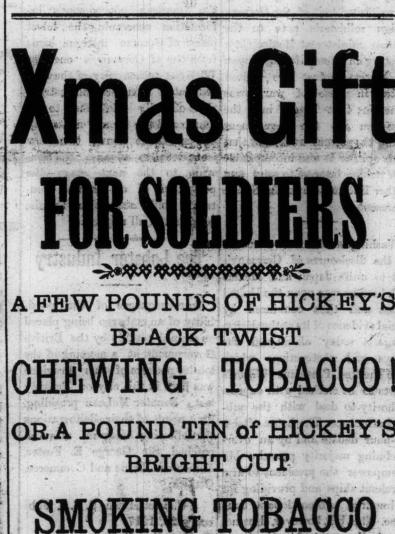
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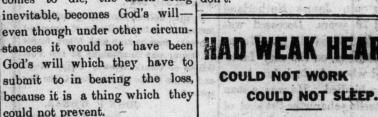
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