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Mater Dei. Aching Joints In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are She looked to East, she looked to inflamed and swollen by rheumatismthat acid condition of the blood which West affects the muscles also. Her eyes unfathomable, mild, Sufferers dread to move, especially That saw both worlds, came hope after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet to rest.reather. Home to her own sweet Child. but have been completely cured by Hood's Barsaparilia, for which I am deeply grate-tul." Miss FRANCES SHITH, Prescott, Ont God's golden head was at he breast. "I had an attack of the grip which lett me weak and helpless and suffering from rheu-matism. I began taking Hood's Sarsaps rills and this medicine has entirely cureo me. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my life." M. J. McDosan, Trenton, Ont. What need to look o'er land and sea ? bring to her ? be knee. Heaven keep so high ? leap sleep. down. town, gown. -Katherine Tynan Hinkson Our Subscribers. steady subscriber.

What could the winged ships Hood's Sarsaparilla to settle upon one of the two un-Removes the cause of rheumatism-no sutward application can. Take it. What gold or gems of price might n the priory garden ? Certainly not Miss Agatha. She Ivory of miniver, great mass that made the eve vould as soon look for him to Since God Himself lay on her drunk with color. pay court to her cousin Phoebe who had been lame from birth Miss Amelia, standing on the upper step of the veranda with and wholly depended upon her What could the intense blue the wondrous Gloire de Dijon uncle for a home, as to fancy To draw her eyes and thoughts making a sort of Dresden china frame for her faded prettiness, All heaven was where her boy did looking tenderly over the glowing garden her mild eyes dwelled lovngly on the stretches of gorgeous Where her foot quietly Went rocking the dear God to bloom, the laden arches, the gleaming river, and the gliding swans, and the corners of her The Angel-folk fared up and sensitive mouth quivered pathetiand had no companions of lesser cally, like the sensitive mouth of A Jacob's Ladder hung between a scolding child. Her quiet chamber and God's an interest in Captain Lavender' "It will be very hard to lose i garden; for he was himseif madly lmost as hard as to lose Heaven She saw unawed, serene ; nthusiastic on the subject of roses tself !" she grieved putting her Her God Himself played by her thoughts into words, as they who have passed the summertime of life are apt to do on occasion, intil one by one all other flowers when the heart is overful and the To hand lies on the latch of memory's were crowded out. door. "Oh, my roses, I never thought there would come a time How dear to the heart is more time in town than formerly the when I should have to live without you, dears! You are all I and even when he did come, i Who pays in advance at the have to link me to those far-off birth of each year, other days-and now that they Who lays down the money and are going to take even you from does it quite gladly, And casts round the office The quivering mouth quivered halo of cheer. itself up into a tight pucker of little creases, and her throat mov-He never says, "Stop it ; I cannot when bloomed ed curiously, as if she was enafford it, deavoring to swallow something I'm getting more magazines and after a moment or two feelnow than I read ;" ing that she was at last over-But always says, "Send it; our ourdened, she looked nervously people all like it-In fact, we all think it a help over her shoulder to see if Miss and a need." Phoebe was about and likely to e a witness, and gathering How welcome his check when her skirts stepped quickly down reaches our sanctum from the veranda and ran on tip-How it makes our pulse throb; the across the lawn and around how it makes our hearts he curving path. dance ! Here, screened from the house y all that riot of roses near the inwardly bless himgarden's end, there was a quaint The steady subscriber wh old pergola, with the shining pays in advance. river lying at the foot of the -St. Xavier's Journal bank's slope on one side of it, and on the other an open space ringed juate for the girls to live upon Rules in Rhyme. round the rose trees, where a gay old sundial stood with the light of the afterglow touching it and When you write, remember well streaking one long shadow across Certain things I now shall tell. its placid changeless face. Miss Amelia took refuge in the With smaller letters take most green dusk of that pergola, droppcare.ing weakly upon a big rustic They make confusion everywhere. chair, and let all her woes find Dot your i's and cross your t's, outlet in tears. It was a relief to Then you will the reader please. et them come : she had held them in check for so many, many years. With u's for n's and n's for u's But today, when all other sacrifices No wonder printers get the blues. ere as nothing in comparison, Don't write your l's just like your when the dear old home must be lentlemen e's, left, the treasured roses lost, the Or make all e's the same as c's. hagic garden, the sacred garden, A'u for a v, and h for a k which once had known the glory Causes vexation, say what you of his presence, the fall of his

families by the bond of marriage." YOU SHOULD They were just two sober practical, retired sea Captians, without one grain of sentiment, one shadow of romance, to share between the OF A COUGH OR COLD. pair of them. Then, too, John was a handsome, irresponsible laughing boy, who took life very uch as a butterfly takes itpaving court to all flowers and never showing preference for any

Coughs and colds do not call for a minute recital of symptoms as they are well known to everyone, but their dangers are not so well known. All the most serious affections of the throat, the lungs and the bronchial tubes are, in the be-ginning, but coughs and colds. Many people when they contract a slight cold do not new our extension particular one. And who would Many people when they contract slight cold do not pay any attention to it, thinking perhaps that it will pass dream of such a splendid vagrant soaring past the roses and lilies away in a day or two. The upshot i that before they know it, it has settled on their lungs. Too much stress cannot be laid on the attractive "buds" that bloomed

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The Nova Scotia "Lumber King" savs

"I consider MINARD'S LINI-Indeed, it was because of his love MENT the best LINIMENT in for them that Miss Amelia took o adding to her modset collection I got my foot badly jammed

lately. I bathed it well with MINARD'S LINIMENT and it But John came irregularly. He was as well as ever next day. was growing a man, and spent

Yours very truly, T. G. McMULLIN.

was always the rose he enthused If a tough beefsteak could ver and he paid the most atten speak what poets name would it tion to. But wheresoever in that ronounce ?---Chaucer. lowing garden he stopped to

evote his attention to he here Miss Amelia planted another Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont writes:—"My mother had a badly osebush next day and-kissed sprained arm. Nothing we used It was when she was twentydid her any good. Then father got ve that the priory became wholly Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured ners. Captain Lavender had sailed mother's arm in a few days Price is last voyage, and found 25 cents.' inchorage in a harbor that no

nan ever leaves. Fortune had not abundantly generous with hands at having time finally asked im. He had been comfortable, Bill Smith, who was accounted othing more; so that the free the town fool, if he would help old of the priory, together with him out sum just short of two hundred "What'll ye pay ?" asked Bill. ounds was all that he had to "I'll pay what you're worth,' eave his only child, the annuity nswered the farmer. hat had hitherto supplied their Bill scratched his head a minute eeds dying with him. hen announced decisively : The income arising from " I'll be durned if I'll work for mall a sum being wholly inadehat !



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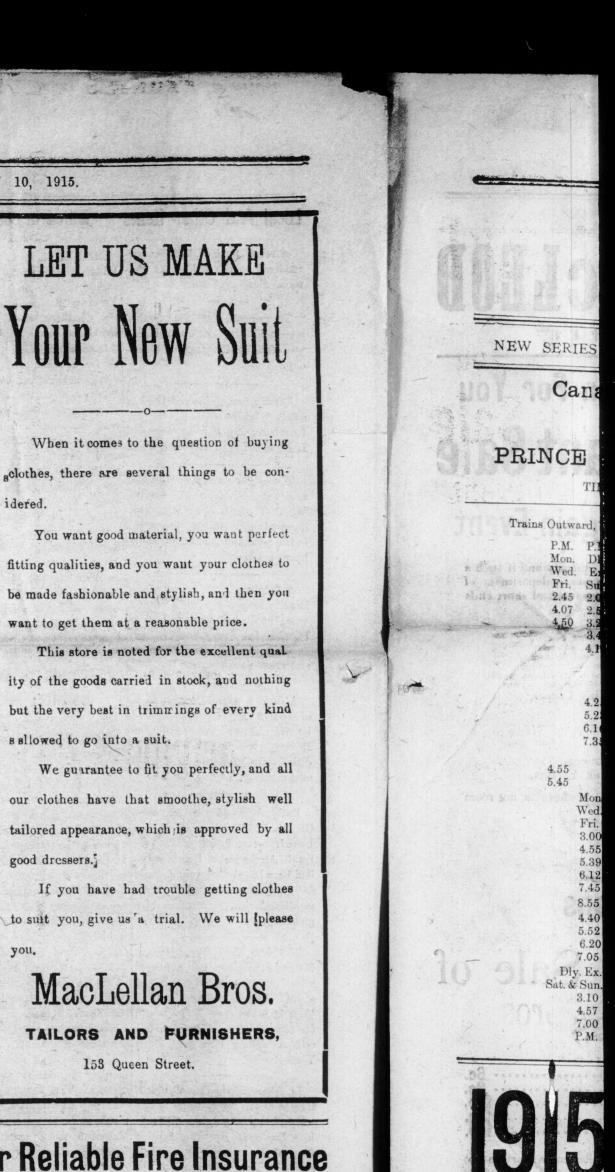
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may. Small o's and a's are oft confounded

An o should always be well rounded

great flurry, They're g, r, and y when made in a hurry. my heart is at your roots?" For all its dainty setting, it was

you'll be A master of caligrapy.

ROSES.

By T. W. Hanshew, in Sunday Magazine.

There were hundreds and hundreds of them, pink and white, links of that friendship had never crimson and yellow, bushes and standards, all down each side of But there was never any thought of borrowing a leaf from the old the garden.

white and crimson ramblers, ther were noisettes and teas of every known variety, and there was

great Gloire de Dijon that covered-the back of the bouse from the veranda clear up to the quaint little diamond-paned windows of Miss Amelia's room, while down to the far end where the garden dipped to meet the river and you could catch through the bowered splendor glimpses of Father Thames and the slow gliding of an occasional swan, there was

foot-Her thoughts swung off into a wilderness of pain. She lifted her bowed head, she turned debt

tragedy of her love for the roses

and its genesis lay far back in

the days of her long-vanished

She could not have told had

she tried just when her love for

John Carboys had its beginning;

for, despite the fact that she was

ear indeed.

taken her hands in his and sai

(To be continued.)

something very, very sweet.

Maddigan

her sweet old face and her dim old eyes toward the flower-crowd ed trees, and reached out her arm

Three letters more may cause to them as a girl to a flower. "My roses !" she cried. " Oh, ow can I live without you, when

These rules observe, and then not without its sordid touch, this

-M. E., in Ave Maria.

nearly four years his senior, they ad been playmates together as

His father and hers had been friends from boyhood, and the weakened so long as both lived.

There were arches hung with storybooks and "uniting the two

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ther sources of income must b MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES ound, and there was as little DIPHTHERIA. he world then as now for an i

experienced young woman "I am willing," said the candiwenty-five and a cripple two late, after he had hit the zears her senior; so in her dilemma table a terrible blow with his fist Miss Amelia appealed to her late father's solicitor for advice, and to trust the people," "Gee!" yelled a little man in James Bannister gave it to such

good effect that within a month the audience. "I wish you'd open grocery." there was a brass plate on the priory gates announcing it as

The Misses Lavenders' Select W. H. O. Wilkinson, Stra-

Academy for the Daughters of ford says:-"It affords me much leasure to say that I experienced It was very largely patronized great relief from Muscular Rheund the work was hard, nervematism by using two boxes of trying, and constant, and a drain Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price n the strength and a strain on the a box 50c.

eyes of the two cousins and merely erved to keep them just clear of Gladys-Jack really has a soft spot in his heart for me. But what of that. Their needs Muriel-How do you know? were small; they asked only to Gladys-He says he is always be together in the old home in the ninking of me. ose garden and the river and the Muriel-Why, a man doesn't

nightingales, and very little hink with his heart. The soft sufficed them, so that they had pot must be in his head.

But of a sudden-as though there is a crown for every cross-MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES something came into Miss Amelia's GARGET IN COWS. life that filled all the world with unshine, and made heaven very

"Look at the dog chasing his John Carboys had taken "He is only doing what you alling almost every day sinc

and I are trying to do-making Captain Lavender's death; and both ends meet." - Baltimore alling once on a Saturday when American the school was closed, Miss Phoebe ying down, and Miss Amelia all

lone in the garden, he had gond Was All Run Down down the graveled walk to the curving path and round to the WITH HEART TROUBLE place where the sundial shone AND NERVOUSNESS. white in the springtime sunshine

When the heart does not do its work properly and the nerves become unstrung the whole-system becomes weak and run down, and needs building up before you can feel fit again. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will do this for you and finding her there with the roses shutting her in from th house, and the pergola screenin her off from the river, he had

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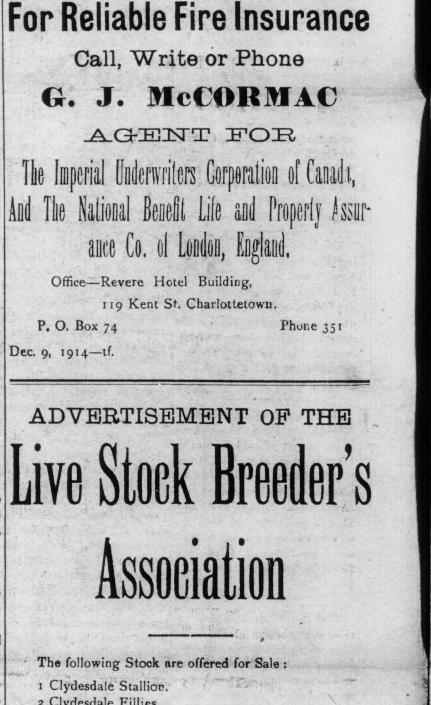
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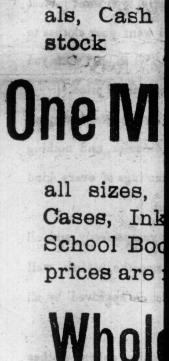


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