eause of France. For fifteen

nonths she remained, despit

somme village, taking care of

ounded soldiers, Also among

admired her. One English gen-

eral ordered his soldiers to salute

when she passed and refrain

At last, however, the strain of

ombardment and work, aided

y her grief at the death of her

soldier brother-in-law, proved too

much for her strength and she

was persuaded to go to Paris

Yet she had no intention of

stopping her efforts. She petit-

oned the authorities to allow her

to enter a nurses' school in order

that she might continue to aid

the wounded. She added that it

was necessary for her to work, as

everything she possessed had

been lost in the war. Her re-

quest was granted. The Times

All this Mr. Klotz told

"This little heroine of Picardy,

his admirable girl, this incar-

this girl of indomitable will pow-

er, is here, ladies and gentlemen

here among you, in this room

man for every one of you when

France, swept a storm of cheers

A reward more splendid than the

Cross of the Legion of Honor

than the War Cross, than the

salutes of soldiers at the front

Amy Does Her Part.

had come to Marcelle Semmer.

ard on us who are left."

gratitude, our admiration!"

ner charges was a woman

hot and shell, in her

lagging devotion.

Be Sweethearts Now As Get the Most

Alas! that vows should broken And hearts disdainful grow, That love should from the cot

tage flee, Or bitter winds should blow; Her once kind words should sting like whips,

And he should never see The winning smile of tiny lips Of children at his knee. But years of youth are too fleet, The fires of love grow cold, And winter with its snow and

Bedims the summer's gold. The raven locks are streaked Semmer held up the advance of

Oh, thou whose heart is chang-

ing ! pray-Think once of springtime fair. What though the years have left their trace. And sorrows thick and fast

Have clouded thy once beaming Life's storm will soon be past. What though thy' load

hard to bear, And griefs thy pathway strew Remember-she the-woman's

share Of burden bears with you. Recall the half-forgotten tunes That once she used to sing;

When life was blssoming. Let no day's wrath-

Each hour with kindness fill; rough path

Remember now the wicket

Where purple lifacs grew; The robin chose his russet mate-He won thy love from you, And thou, in all thy manly pride, Thy youth renew again, Recall the days of life's spring-

Be sweethearts now as then. -George N Lowe.

How A Girl Bookkeeper Won The Gross Of Honor

The most signal honor France can bestow has been conferred upon little Marcelle Semmer for her heroism in the war. Long ago, as far back as the first retreat to the Marne, she won the Cross of the Legion of Honor and since that time her gallantry has been such that she has been acclaimed in the great hall of the Sorbonne at Paris. It is here that France gave honors to the great men of the world, poets, goes on to say: philosophers and scientists in time of peace, and, as we read the account of Mile. Semmer's that she was worthy of the

Klotz, from the department of the Somme, began his address by an eulogy of the obscure and unnumbered heroines of the war, the mothers who sent their sons to the front, the women in the occupied districts who never lost faith in the ultimate return of the French. Then he recounted the service which Marcelle Semmer, only twenty-one, has performed:

her an orphan girl in the little village of Eclusier, near Frise, on the Somme. There she was a bookkeeper and superintendent of a phosphate factory founded by her father, an Alsatian who had fled from Alsace in 1871, not wishing to become a German subject. After the defeat of the Allies at Charleroi the French tried to make a stand along the Somme, but being outnumbered by the huge forces of the invaders, they fell back across a canal in the vicinity of Marcelle Semmer's home, with the enemy in hot pursuit. When the retreating Frenchmen had across the canal the young girl had the presence of mind to raise the drawbridge over the cana Then, fearing that the German advance guard, now close behind. might swim across the canal and seize from her the key, without which the drawbridge could not be lowered again, she threw it into the canal. She was in the nick of time. Already German soldiers on the other bank were

Out of Your Food You don't and can't if your stomach and some time later the War cross. A weak stomach does not did cross. In spite of all she had gest all that is ordinarily taken into it. It gets tired easily, and what it fails to

Among the signs of a weak stema re uneasiness after eating, fits of neryous headache, and disagreeable belch

ing.

"I have been troubled with dyspeptia for years, and tried every remedy I heard of, but never got anything that gave me relief until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. I cannot traise this medicine toe highly for the good thas done me. I always take it in the spring and fall and weald not be without t." W. A. NUGERT, Belleville, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens and tones the stemach and he whole digestive system.

firing across at her and the fleeing Frenchmen.

By this audacious act Marcelle an entire German army corps And brows are seemed with until the following morning. Not until then were they able to collect some boats, make a pontoon bridge and negotiate the passage of the canal, thus giving away golden hours to the hardressed French troops.

In spite of all the risks, the young girl insisted on remaining in her village during the German occupation. In a subterranean passage used in the working of a phosphate mine near Eclusier the brave Marcelle managed to conceal no less than sixteen French soldiers who had strayed from their commands in the precipitate retreat from Charleroi and Mons. She not only kept these men hidden, but fed them. pro-Remember now the dear, dead vided them with civilian garments, and, when a propitious moment arrived, aided them to sun set on thy escape into the French lines.

While she was helping a seven teenth she was caught by a de-'Twill smooth the end of life's tachment of Germans, who dragged her and the French soldier are before the local commander. When asked whether she had indeed meant to help the soldier to scape she cried out:

"Yes! And he is not the first. I helped sixteen others and I got. them where you cannot catch them. Do what you will with me now. I am an orphan and have but one mother-France am not afraid to die."

She was sentenced to be shot They took her from the courtroom and placed her before the firing squad, but while the girl had been helping seventeen soldiers to escape the battle of the Marne had been fought and won, and the French were now rapidly advancing. At the moment when her death seemed only a moment away the French artillery opened fire on the town and the German positions around Eclusier. The cannondate was so sudden that the firing squad was disbanded and in the confusion Marcelle was able to escape to her subterranean gallery.

Shortly after the French reoccupied Eclusier. The Times

Between the lines of the opposing armies lay the Somme which in the vicinity of Eclusier deeds as set forth in the New of big pond with marshy banks. flooded the lines so that soldiers The orator of the occasion, Mr. frequently lost their way, and here it was that Marcelle again found a means of siding France. Being thoroughly acquainted with the neighborhood, she used to pilot parties of soldiers. This brought her again close to death While leading a squad of men who wanted to dig an advanced trench in the village of Frise she fell into the hands of a party of

> They locked her up in the little village church of Frise, reduced last summer to a heap of ruins during the battle of the Somme. On the morrow she felt sure, they would shoot her.

But once more luck and the French artillery were her salvation. The French across the Somme began a lively bombardment of Frise. One shell blew a large hole in the church wall Through this hole, unperceived by her captors, Marcelle crawled Creeping past the Germans cattered through Frise, she soon tumbled, safe and sound, into the earest French trench.

By this time her fame had pread and rewards began

SCOTT'S

as a winter remedy. It has the same invigorating and strength-producing ef-fect in summer as in winter. Try it in a little cold milk es

WIFE'S COLD shower upon her. She got the Cross of the Legion of Honor and some time later the War Husband's Bronchitis gone through, she persisted in CURED BY staying in the Somme country and continued to work for the

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

Mrs. James Mack, Trenton, Ont., writes:—"I suffered for several months with a bad cold. Some friends told me about Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and of the benefit it was to them. Before I had used two bottles I could get some rest, which I could not do before. I had tried everything, but "Dr. Wood's" was the only thing that gave me any relief. ninety, too feeble to travel to a safer place. Marcelle looked out for her night and day with un-Everywhere soldiers knew and

My husband suffered terribly from bronchitis, and did not know whether he was going to recover or not. At my druggist's, Mr. J. H. Dickey, I was advised to try your syrup, which I did, and am so thankful that I cannot recommend it highly enough." from addressing her unless she

Many people on the first sign of the slight cold or cough neglect it, thinking, perhaps, it will disappear in a day or two, but the longer it is let run the worse it gets until it settles on the lungs and serious results ensue. On the first sign of a cough or cold, get rid of it before it gets settled. Take a few doses of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and see how quickly it will dis-

Put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25c. and 50c. Manufactured only by The T. Milbura Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

ather at home. Father's having it mighty hard these days I know. He needs all the comfort and brightness he can find when he gets home at night. Mother's going around with a smile covering up a lot of big heartaches; udience at the Sorbonne. Then I'm sure of that. You're the hand in dramatic gesture and only one they have left at home electrified his auditors with these even when you're finding it hard to keep a stiff upper lip."

Amy glanced at the clock. It was almost supper time. Donwoman of France, this girl of ning a fresh apron she hurried simple origin, flawless dignity, "Isn't it good to be having

happily as she laid a carassing hand on her mother's shoulder in Then to her father. "Tired, and I feel that I am the spokes-

lear. Lie down just a few minnow extend to her the exutes-there's time. I'm getting ression of our respect, our the supper tonight." And when half an hour later

The auditors, every man, wom the trio sat down to the daintily and child of them, leaped to spread table, father and mother their feet, mad with enthusiasm. each gave a sign of content and They craned their necks to catch there was a look in their daughgiimpse of the heroine. Uneer's brown eyes that seemed to able to escape them, the young be making comforting promises girl stood up, blushing. Through for the future. he great hall of the Sorbonne where the most famous people of

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES the world had been honored by DIPTHERIA

> We believe MINARD'S LINI-MENT is the best: Mathias Foley, Oil City, Ont. Joseph Snow, Norway, Me.

Charles Whooten, Mulgrave, N.S. Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave Pierre Landers, Sen., Pokemouche, Ever since that little silken

flag had been put up in the window-the service flag with its Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont two blue stars in the center Amy had gone about with gloom- writes:-"My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used "To think of both my brothers did her any good. Then father got being gone," she said to her girl Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured friends. "Yes, of course, I'm mother's arm in a few days Price

"How you can go on with life, "Perkins entertains a good ust as if it were normal I can't opinion of himself." see, mother," she complained one "Well, it's reciprocal; his good opinion of himself entertains Per-

Teacher-Name the five zones.

Pupil-Temperate, intemper-

Public Notice

"Because we must not forget those that we have left with us here at home," 'said her mother. "Why, I should feel as if we W H. O. Wilkinson, Strathadn't a right to that little flag ford says:-"It affords me much with its two stars if we can't pleasure to say that I experienced put the best face possible upon great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills, Price

proud of them-but it's pretty 25 cents."

"How trying Amy is lately," remarked father, coming home tired and dispirited. It was the first of the month and a pile of bills awaited him on the desk. There had been an alarming falling off income, and back of ate, war, postal, and o." all the business harassments, was always the gnawing anxiety about his two brave sons "some-MINARDS LINIMENT CURES

where in France." DISTEMPER "Her brothers have always een so much to her," said he mother, excusingly, "and then, I think, she is a little restive to feel that she is so tied down at home; compared to some of her friends-Margaret and Lucile ooth planning to go as Red Cross soldier of the Regular Forces can

It was the next day that the pay for a private debt. "somewhere in France." Such of the Permanent Force or Canahopeful, bright letters they were, dian Expeditionary Force to contract debts, they do so at their

own risk. In her room Amy read hers. On a little folded sheet she found a special message from Jack. It

E. C. ASHTON, Major-General, "Amy, make things as sun-shiny as you can for mother and Sept. 25, 1918—2i

LET US MAKE

When it comes to the question of buying clothes, there are several things to be considered.

You want good material, you want perfect fitting qualities, and you want your clothes to be made fashionable and stylish, and then you want to get them at a reasonable price.

This store is noted for the excellent quality of the goods carried in stock, and nothing but the very best in trimmings of every kina tailowed to go into a suit.

We guarantee to fit you perfectly, and all our clothes have that smooth, stylish, welltailored appearance, which is approved by all good dresers.

If you have had trouble getting clothes to suit you, give as a trial. We will please

MacLellan Bros.

TAILORS AND FURNISHERS

153 Queen Street.

YBAST

>иппинининициин«

TO MAKE GOOD BREAD You must have Good Yeast >Unintermental and selection of the sele

GOOD BREAD is, without question, the most important article of food in the catalog of man's diet; surely, it is the "staff of life." Good breat is obtainable only by using the Best Yeast, the best flour, and adopting the best method of combining the two. Compressed Yeast is in all respects the best commercial Yeast yet discovered, and Fleischmann's Yeast is indisputably the most successful and best leaven known to the world. It is uniform in quality and strength. It saves time and labor, and relieves the housewife of the vexation and worriment she secessarily suffers from the use of an inferior or unreliable leaven. It is, moreover, a fact that with the use of Fleischmann's Yeast, more loaves of bread of the same weight can be produced from a gven

any other kind of Yeast. This is explained by the more thorough fermentation and expansion which the minute particles of flour undergo, thereby increasing the size of the mass and at the same time adding to the nutritive properties of the bread. This fact may be clearly and easily demonstrated by any who doubt that there is economy in using Fleischmann's Yeast.

quantity of flour than can be produced with the use of

If you have never used this Yeast give it a trial. Ask your Grocer for a "Fleischmann" Recipe.

R. F. MADDIGAN & Co. Agents for P. E. Island.

W. J. P. McMILLAN, M.D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that under the Imperial Army Act, a IOS KENT STREET. CHARLOTTETOWN, not be placed under stoppages of P.E. ISLAND

McLean & McKinnen

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J. D. STEWART Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public.

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Money to Loan on Real E.tate Dec 13, 1916 -7lv.

The Herald Office

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For Women

White Boots (leather or rubber soles) \$2.65 a pair and up White Pumps, Sneekers, Oxfords, all kinds

For Men

NAME

Canvas Shoes, Sneekers, Low Shoes, for

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Sandals, Slippers, Pumps, White Canvas **Boots and Pumps**

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List of Pure Bred Live Stock for Sale.

AGE BREED ADDRESS Ayrshire bull calves (3 yrs,8 mos Montague Geo. Annear New Haven Shorthorn Bull M. McManus (2 years) W. F. Weeks (2 years) David Reid Victoria Cross West Covehead Ramsay Auld 6 Yorkshire Pigs (5 weeks Frank Halliday Yorkshire Hog (2 years) Duror Jersey Boar (2 years) Little Pond I.A.E.McDonald

Sows (4 weeks)

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Change of Time The Market Prices.

Eggs, per doz.....0.48 to 0.50 Commencing Friday, June Fowls each 1.00 to 1.30 28th, 1918, and until further Chickens per pair. . . 0 85 to 1.25 notice, the Car Ferry Prince Flour (per cwt.) 0.00 to 0.00 Edward Island will be withdrawn from service between Beef (small). 0.10 to 0.16 Borden and Tormentine, and Beef (quarter).....0.08 to 0.11 the S.S. Northumberland will Mutton per lb.....0.11 to 0.00 be placed on the Sumerside-Hay, per 100 lbs....0.80 to 0.85 ed and run daily, Sunday excepted, as follows: Black Oats. 0.80 to 0.85 Hides (per lb.). 0.16 to 0.00 Calf Skins (per lb.). .0.95 to 0.00 a. m. leave Summerside 12.20

Must you hold the book

or paper at arm's length to get the proper focus.

If so, you will be "far lighted" in a proper sense

Near Sighted

See clearly close by, and

for this reason try to get

along without glasses,

thereby suffering endless

misery, and sometimes

guarantee satisfaction.

filled.

People

Leave Charlottetown 6,25 a. m. arrive Summerside 8.50 Sheep Pelts. 1.25 to 1.50 p.m, arrive Tignish 6.05 p.m. Oatmeal (per cwt. . 0,00 to 00.00 Leave Charlottetown 4 00 Turkeys (per lb.)...0.25 to 0.30 p, m, arrive Tignish 11.55 Pressed Hay 20.00 to 20.00 p m. Leave Tignish 5:30 a. m

Straw 0.60 to 0.60 arrive Summerside 8.35 a. m. Ducks per pair....1.55 to 2.00 leave Summerside 0.10 a. m. arrive Charlottetown II 10 Leave Tignish 5 30 p. m.

arrive Summerside 5 35 p. m. leave Summerside 8 45 p. m arrive Charlottetown 11.10 Leave Borden 6 20 a. m. arrive Emerald 7.20a. a.m.

arrive Charlottetown 10.15 Leave Charlottetowe 12.15 p. m, arrive Summerside 4.10 p. m, leave Summerside 6.10 p. m, arrive Emerald Jct. 7.20 p, m, leave EmeraldJct.

9.45 p. m, on arrival of night train from Summerside and arrive Borden 10.45 p. m. Trains between Souris Georgetown, Murray Harbor and Charlottetown will continue to run as at present. District Passenger Agent's Office, Ch'town, P. E. I. July 3, 1918.

Mail Contract

blindness follows. We SEALED TENDERS, addresed to the are competent to exam-Ottawa, until noon, on Friday, the 5th July, 1918, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per ine and fit your eyes with the proper glasses, and

Over Rural Mail route No 1 from Cherry Valley, P. E. Island Orders by mail promptly Printed notices containing further aformation as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forme

JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspect Post Office Inspector's Office, Oh'town 22nd May, 1918. en29, 1931

Jeweler South Side of Queen Square CHARLOTTETOWN - P.E.I.

Optician, Wetchmaker, and of Tender may be obtained at the Poet Offices of Cherry Valley, and at the office of the Poet Office Inpector.