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upon a Catholic king or queen prince or princess, or other disinguished person, or upon a ation or city conspicuously oyal to the Holy See, as a token esteem and paternal affection,

of his successors substituted for ever afterward she said, night the single rose a thorny branch and morning, the prayers of the



th leaves and many roses lieving it upon the word of reve- complains when he sees the grain Church for those in their agony lustering around the largest one lation, we shall here endeovor which he has thrown in the Of this same Religious we are f which was at the top. to picture the state of the risen ground decompose and dissolve. told that when the Bishop o body in the light of the body of No more should we grieve when Geneva came to consecrate the

we see the body we have laid in church of the order at Annecy A SENSIBLE MERCHANT. We have seen, we have heard the tomb fall a prey to corrupand the Superior wished one o tion. The seed confided to the the six chapels to be dedicated to and we have touched through the tomb is much more noble than St. Joseph, this good Sister apostles the risen Christ. He,

like one of us a veritable death: ground. The one only returns to to St. Joseph dying in the arms He had been placed in a sepulchre life to claim fresh cares, to cause of Jesus and Mary. "Ah! my like all the dead; He had been new labor, to die again; the other, good Mother!" she cried, "God wept for "because He was no once risen from the dead, returns has made known to me that by nore." The holy women had no more to a life of misery, but this devotion to St. Joseph dying nourned Him in anticipation of enters into that life where God His goodness wills to give many

The sower neither w

the miseries of corruption. They shall wipe away all tears and graces to persons in their agony, ame to His tomb bearing spices death shall be no more, nor and that, as St. Joseph did not go to retard the ignoble work of mourning, no weeping, nor to heaven at once, Jesus not

had been sealed. They had be- these things shall have passed he descended to the limbus of the wailed that Life so merciful and away, so beautiful, cruelly out off. Notwithstanding the formal promises, the categorical and precise pro- A Sincere Confession. offer to God the resignation of phecies concerning His resurrec

Our confession is sincere, when and to honor the holy patience seen Him dead, no longer believed we tell our sins honestly and of his tranquil expectation, till in the triumph He had foretold. To them it was a wild hope. He truthfully, neither exaggerating the dawn of Easter, when the was dead; all was indeed finished. or excusing them. Christ gave risen Jesus set him free." But He arose from the dead judicial authority over the sins of This combination of devotion

We shall not seek to prove the has fallen upon you."

and appeared to His disciples, men to the Apostles and their to St. Joseph with prayers for and thus St. Paul could say: "If successors. The confessional souls in their agony appeals Christ is risen from the dead, was thereby intended to be a strongly to us at this particular how do some among you say that tribunal, at which the penitent time, when a terrible war is bethere is no resurrection from the acts as accused and accuser, and ing waged among Christians, re

the priest as judge; no lawyer is sulting in an appalling destruction

The resurrection of our Lord needed on either side. The of human lives. Charity and is the first cause and commence- priest, by virtue of his commis- pity urge us to remember the and model. The Incarnate Word as the cause submitted to him commend souls in their agony to came forth from the tomb as may require; he must, therefore, St. Joseph dying in the arms of from the womb of His mother. hear the case such as it is. A Jesus and Mary. Some day we, The stone was intact, He had correlative duty, imposed on the too, must pass through death's not to roll it back; He passed penitent by the same divine potal. If we are charitable with through it as a ray of light authority, is to submit to the our prayers for others, we shall passes through a clear crystal. St priest his case exactly as it is, not be without powerful friend Matthew expressly narrates that that he may know whether he in that dread moment. It is man the angel rolled back the stone, is to forgive or to retain. The edifying to recall that almost th At that moment Jesus was no penitent must tell his sins honest- last prayer or word uttered by onger in the tomb. During the lyand truthfully. As the priest the late Father Robert forty days that followed He would be guilty of a sacrilege if Hugh Benson before he closed entered and went out mysteriously he were to pass on a case in a his eyes on this earth was th simple invocation, so familiar "the doors being closed," without manner different from what his Catholics young and old, "Jesus requiring any door to be opened commission demands; so also is As soon as risen, Jesus appears the penitent guilty of a sacrilege Mary and Joseph, I give you my

n the most diverse places, passing if he wilfully proposes his case heart and my soul," with its over the spaces which separate other than it is; it would be a lie: accompanying prayers, "Jesu Mary and Joseph, assist me hem with a rapidity swifter and an intrinsic evil, like a lie, Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law than thought. He is at one cannot surely be the means my last agony;" "Jesus, Mar time in Jerusalem, at another whereby to obtain God's pardon, and Joseph,, may I die in peac in your blessed company.' time in Galilee, then on the There must be no exaggeration

road to Emmaus, then on the and no excuses. An excuse will Lake of Genesareth. He makes not alter the act as committed. Himself manifest everywhere; There may be causes taking away He is apparently a phantom. or mitigating essentially or en-

His divine body is imponderable, tirely the guilt of the action, but The Golden Rose is a prec It moves with the rapidity of in that case it would be unnecesornament made of pure gold by

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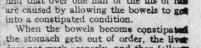
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After recess the House resume

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1915.

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duct of the Alliance in the matter at noon. of the detectives employed by JAMES McISAAC, them, without even conusiting the EDITOR & PROPRIETO Government, and the preformances

at 3.30. A large number of bill of the Alliance generally. He vere advanced a stage and the Please Send In Your condemned, in most emphatic House then went into committe erms, the methods pursued by Subscriptions. for further consideration of th the members of the Temperance

companies' act. Progress was re Alliance. The method of employ ported at 6 o'clock, when the Legislative Session. ing persons to tempt others to House took recess. break the law and then punish

the tempted was a most vicious The House resumed busines after the Easter recess, at 3.40 system. It was an example of

Tuesday afternoon 6th. After the Kaiserism and, he said, we want at 8.20. Committee on the com one of it here. He strongly repanies' act was resumed. Progress usual routine, Hon, Mr. McKinno pudiated and condemned the was reported at 8.40. After som presented a resolution setting attempt of the members of the progress had been made in com forth that it is expedient, to, in Alliance to have incorporated in mittee on a private bill, the troduce a bill to incorporate The the Prohibition Act the provision debate on the Prohibition resolu Prince Edwards Island mpowering searchers to enter any tion was resumed by Hon. Mr Breeders Association, and sidence at any time, without McKinnon them financial assistance. Th

warrant and ransack the premises House resolved itself into com

This was to be allowable at any Hon Mr. McKinnon considered mittee on this resolution. The ur of the day or night. The the Prohibition Act was a goo resolution was carried and re remier in the most emphatic and one; but those who strive to ported to the House witho ehement language condemned violate any act will always find a amendment. Hon. Mr. such a proceeding as this. It was way for such violation. The Kinnon then introduced his bil simply barbarous; such conduct amendments now proposed would founded on the above resolution as we might look for only among meet these defects. The last time Premier Mathieson presented savages. The premier emphasized the act was amended was in 191 message from his Honour the the fact that the end aimed at and these amendments were Lieutenant Governor transmitting was nothing else than a direct great improvement on the origina a report of the Governor General attack on the Government. Under act. In 1914 amendments wer in Council, to the effect that the the flag of temperance, the mem- handed into the Legislature, unde

acts of the Legislature of Prince bers of the Alliance pushed a most Edward Island passed during the bitter campaign against the Gov session of 1914 are left to their rnment. These men with Mr operation. After some private David Schurman dominating, not bills had been advanced a stage only condemned the Government the Companies' act was given further consideration in committee of the whole.

The House met at 12.20 Wed nesday. Under the order of petitions, five or six long petitions

embers of the Alliance present hey condemned the Magistrates ing the amendments was that they and Judges of the land. At six should never be adopted. He was o'clock the House took recess quite satisfied the general sentiuntil 8 in the evening. ment of the Province was agains the amendments in question. The

ircumstances rendering their

incorporation into the act the

impossible. As a matter of fact

was evident the intention of th

House resumed at 8.10, and the best temperance men, said Hon. Mr. McKinnon, were those clerg emier resumed his speech. H

The Herald Temperance Alliance had by their met on Thursday forenoon. followed. During his remarks he the allies dropped a number of onduct towards the Government, Among petitions presented were referred to the Premiers statement bombs, the captain declares, and WEDNESDAY APRIL: 14, 1915. done much to injure the temper- some more against the passing of in-reference to one man, and one the Vali of Smyrna ordered Euronce cause, and the successful the act to incorporate the Fox only, who had subscribed to the peans to leave town. London April 6-Although the French dministration of the Prohibition Breeders Association. Several funds in favor of our soldiers in are conducting a sustained and Act by the Government. The private bills were advanced the war, and when the time arriv- somewhat formidable offensive Premier here reviewed the con- stage before the house took recess ed for collection refused to con- between the Meuse and the Moseltribute a cent. Mr. Dalton asked lein their efforts to dislodge the

his resolution. Mr. Speaker then

he Premier if he would have any Germans from St. Mihiel, the objection to giving the name of southernmost point of their line, he man. The Premier said there the demeanor of the allied armies as a whole indicate a disposition was no secrecy about it. The man to await the outcome of Russia's vas David Schurman. Hon. Mr. gigantic plan to force the Carpa-Myers was the last speaker on thian barrier.

out the question and the resolution London April 7-The Carpawas unaminously adopted. The thians and the hilly country be-Premier then introduced a bill tween the River Meuse and founded on the resolution. The Moselle in France have sanguinary House resumed in the evening House then adjourned. engagements, but little or no news is torthcoming of the progress of

the battles. Except in the Uszok It was nearly twelve o'clock Pass in the Carpathians, where when the House met on Friday, the Austrians, assisted by Ger-After routine proceedings several mans, are offering a most stubborn private bills were advancedia stage, resistance, the Russians are said the Leader of the Government mountains, and from the heights presented a bill to be an act to which they have taken from enable certified copies of wills the Austrians in bitter hand-to made in the authentic form in hand fighting can look down the Province of Quebec to be the southern slopes towards the dmitted to Probate in this Pro- plains of Hungary. It is asserted

> crossed the mountains is manoeuvring to get behind the Austro-Germans holding the Uzok Pass.

took occasion when the House Newport News, Va., April 7went into committee to severely Commander Max Thierichens, of condemn the attack that had been of the German auxiliary cruiser nude upon him by an article in Printz Eitel Friedrich, asked the he Summerside Pioneer and re- United States government through produced in the Patriot. The grava- intern his ship and crew for the port authorities here tonight, to aen of the article was the accusa- war. Up to the last moment the ion that the Premier had effected German skipper kept up the apgislation last session, allowing pearance of being ready to dash or the watering and other infla- to sea, and when the time for detion of stock. He then proceeded cision finally came he explained that failure of "expected relief" show how false the statements to arrive had made it necessary a this article were. He explained to intern rather than "deliver he meaning of the amendments crew and ship to fruitless and nade to the companies' act last certain destruction by British and ession, which were for the French warships, waiting off the rpose of relieving investors Virginia coast.

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HON. MARTIN BURRELL, Minister of Agriculture

products needed at this time. At these con-

ferences agricultural specialists, who have

studied agricultural conditions and produc-

tion throughout the world, and the best

urges you to attend as many of these Con-

means of increasing agricul-

tural production in Canada,

will give valuable information

and suggestions to the farm-

ers, live-stock men, dairymen,

poultrymen, vegetable

growers, and other producers

of this country. The Canad-

ian Department of Agriculture

tural methods for the Empire's

Britain must have food-food this year, and food next year. Britain is looking to Canada to supply most of that food. We are sending our surplus now, but we must prepare for a larger surplus this year and next year. Patriotism and Production ATTEND must go hand in hand Because of this need of

YOUR the Empire for more food, and CONFERENCE the call to Canada in that need, the Canadian Department of Agriculture has

arranged for a series of Conferences throughout the Dominion with the object ferences as possible, also to watch for other information on the subject that will be given of giving suggestions as to the best ways of in other announcements in this newspaper. increasing production of the particular

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### Dominion Parliame

Ottawa, Ont., April 5cal steps are to be taken government to do away middleman in war and oth tracts. The inquiries have been under way public accounts and boots mittees show that the mid who were so prominent the late administration a in a few cases active, al nothing like to the same that they flourished durin Laurier regime. The gover thought they had the mid eliminated entirely but have cropped up. Chief them is Charles A. Slate operated also prior to While it is not definitely d what course the governm pursue it is likely that a mittee of judges will be a take supervision of the wa tracts and will be given powers. any of the jacks

Ottawa, April 6.-The this morning gave second r to a bill to amend the Su Court Act to give the Su Court power to hear a from provincial election where the located groun provided for such an a Sir Wilfrid Laurier oppos principle of the bill as hav tendency to delay election which the house was a same time trying to expedi other legislation before it. view was supported to some e by Hon. C. J. Doherty, stated, however, that th vincial legislatures having pr ed for appeals the Dominion liament could not refuse to vide the necessary jurisdi The bill was finally read a time. During the discussion the estimates of the agrice department, Mr. Donald Su land of South Oxford, expr his approval of the governme decision to establish an mental farm in Northern C on the line of the National continental Railway. Incide he remarked, that the soone western people stopped com parliament for aid the bet would be for Canada. Knowles of Moose Jaw, sa the western provinces were no obligations to Ontario said that the protectionist of Ontario was controllin country but that he was t ful that although the wes got its weeds from Ontar had not got its potatoes fro same source. Mr. Wrig Muskoka, protested that ] members had been endea to arouse the west again east. The west had its, pe problems and the eastern had looked with favor efforts to solve those pro Hon. Mr. Burrell said the Department of Agriculture no east and no west bu working for all Canada. not follow because the g ment was undertaking w Alberta -that Ontario other province would be is Speaking of the vote for tions, the Minister of Agri said there had been a trem attendance from the United and Canada at the Panam hibition at San Francisco he had attended. The Ca building had been the ce attraction of the exhibit the California press had admitted. In short, the C commission had made a Mr. A. A. McLean of Edward Island and M Knowles both testified success of the Canadian at San Francisco. Hon. P. Graham suggested that adian day or C<sup>on</sup>adia might be held dui ig t hibition. Mr. Bu rell that there had been such bration at the dedication Canadian building, wh been attended by the of the State and the officials. He promised Mr. Graham's suggesti 1. consideration.

that part of the army which has

The House resumed after the noon recess, at 3.45. The Premier

were presented against the passage of the act to incorporate the Prince Fdward Island Fox Breeders

other subjects were presented before the House took recess.

It was 3.20 when the House resumed in the afternoon. Con siderable discussion took place on the motion to adopt a petition for

nortals could not see it. the purpose of amending the act to incorporate the Morell Hall

It was 9 o'clock when the Pre The petition was received and year, and all this despite what

read and referred to a special mier finished his address. Th these Alliance members had done committee to report thereon by resolution was seconded by M to block the work of the Govern bills or otherwise. Several other A. P. Prowse. He said he fel

nent. He concluded his speech at 9.30.

seconding this resolution. He said nection with various matters. Several bills were introduced and the temperance question has o

read a first time. Hon. Mr. Dalton late engaged the attention of the Mr. John A. Dewar continued read a report relative to the people of nearly all countries the discussion on the Prohibition Dalton Sanatorium. The Premier He pointed out that he had been resolution. He said he was a prohere presented the report of the chairman of the legislative hibitionist. He was strongly o Falconwood Asylum) and In- committee last year to which had the opinion that most of the crime firmary. The Premier then in- been referred the amendments to in our Province was caused by mier.

troduced the resolution in amend- the Prohibition Act. These amend- the indulgence in alcoholic liquors ment of the Prohibition Act : ments were so extensive and so and quoted evidence to sustai

drastic that no course could be this contention. He showed that 1.1.1 pursued but to withhold them the cause of temperance is quite

The Premier said he deemed the from Legislative consideration rife in most of the European occasion opportune to refer to last year. As a temperance man countries, as well in different parts the Government's administration he considered our Prohibition Act, of Canada.

of the Prohibition Act, and to with the amendments now prodeal with some of the criticisms posed cannot fail to be a very Mr. Buntain continued that had been aunched against good act. He considered that the liscussion. He expressed their administration of this conduct of certain members of

satisfaction with the propose act. He said most emphatically the Temprances Alliance of late that the Government had had been decidedly wrong. He Act! mendments to the Prohibitio

not at any time dealt with any presented evidence to show the case under this act with any other evil effects of alcoholic liquor on

desire or intent than to carry the human system. out the law. He then referred to

the attitude assumed towards the Mr. Richards spoke briefly temperance question by different He agreed with the mover and classes of the community, and econder that this was a most im

animadverted upon the conduct of portant question. It was impor a small number in the community tant not only here; but in a great of extreme and fanatical people,

nany of the great countries of elaiming to advocate temperance the world.

These he considered, did much harm to the cause; just as much

Hon. Mr. Arsenault considered for a copy of our Prohibition act. as extremists who strenuously

oppose all temperance movements this a favorable opportunity to re- He said the legislation proposed and legislation. The Premier then fer to certain statements that have would cut deep; thus showing

read the results in fines against been spread broadcast throughout the Government were bound to violators of this law. He showed the country, particularly in the root out, as far as possible, this Telegram Company has received that in every way the present county which he came from. Hon. great evil. He approved in the a despatch from its corresponden Government had enforced the law Mr. Mckinnon moved the adjourn- most emphatic way of the senti- at Athens saying the British warfar beyond anything that had ment of the debate and the House ments expressed by the Premier at the entrance to the Gulf of MONEY TO LOAN S and the Hon. Mr. McKinnon. Hon Smyrna Monday, according t been previously done. He pro- then adjourned. L. L. Jenkins continued the dis- report of the captain of the Greek

ceeded to show that Mr. Schurman and other members of the It was 11.45 when the House cussion and Hon. Mr. Dalton steamer Arcadia. Hydroplanes of

rom a very disadvantageous referred to the very unjust and men and others, who go on quietly osition. He explained that every intenable reflections that had been with their temperance work and ember of the House voted for successes in the Carpathian made on Judge McLeod's report have little to say, and make no he amendments to which the mountains, where the Muscovites Association. Petitions on various The Premier paid a high tribute harsh remarks regarding others intruthful article referred. He are now said to control virtually to the honor and integrity of who may be doing their work in haracterized the whole article as characterized the whole article as preparing for a descent of the false. The law as it had been was southern slopes into the plains o Judge McLeod. He said Mr. a different way. He animadverted Schurman and his satellites, placed severly upon the conduct of those apable of doing untold evil. The Hungary, have revived unofficial themselves above magistrates, pro- members of the Temperar nan who wrote the article in talk of separate peace for Austroecutors, judges and all others; Alliance who have for the las uestion, said the Premier, could Hungary, and seemingly increashey placed themselves on a year or two made themselves s not come forward and sub- ing anxiety on the part of the standard so high that ordinary busy regarding this question. H

tantiate one single statement went on to show there had been more convictions and fines las year than during any previous

nade.

Mr. Richards said he was quite

repared to assume his full share

side of the allies and secure territory which have failed to get in the negotiations through Germany with Austria.

interventionists in Italy for their

country to take up arms on

London, April 9-The Russian

all the important passes and

of the responsibility for the passng of the amendments of last Basel, April 8-British & French cruisers, according to advices re ear, to which reference had been ceived here, have taken from the Italian mail steamers 2,300 bags

of German mail addressed abroad, Mr. Speaker Wyatt delivered a containing letters postcards, money peech, reviewing the legislation checks and small packages. Bags coming from abroad intended for under review and sustaining th Germany are to be treated in the attitude assumed by the Presame way and confiscated. This

course on the part of allied countries, it is understood is being made in response to Germany's

who returned on the St. Louis

After this discussion, the comsubmarine war against non-comnittee and other stages of a num- batant merchant ships Warship per of private bills were gone recently captured one Norwegian vessel with confidential letters hrough, and considerable work forwarded by Dr. Von Bethmann was accomplished by the tim Hollweg, German Imperial Chan the House rose at 6 o'clock. cellor and Count Von Bernstorff German Ambassador to United

States. The House resumed at-8.15, in the evening. The principal busi

ess during the evening sitting New York, April 12-A British was the consideration in comarmy 1,100,000 strong has been mittee, of the amendments to the transported to France during the Prohibition Act. Progress was last six weeks, according to E. Thompson Seton, the well known reported and the House adjourned Canadian author and naturalist

at a very important crisis. He at 10.15. was glad to see that those in

Mr. Dobie considered we were

authority were desirous of secur

ng all possible information and

bound to make the Prohibition

act as nearly perfect as possible.

which he might well be proud to

have the knowledge that other

Provinces would be coming to us.

form England. They were shipped 21 at Southampton and Portsmouth The House met at 11.30 Saturand landed at Havre and Bord day forenoon. A number of bills eaux. One half of this army is assed the third readings, and already at the front. A great others were advanced a stage, be- drive is planned by the allies for He thought it was something of fore the House adjourned at 12.45 May. All is prepared, and the

intil Tuesday 13th. drive may be launched before that date he said.

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and shall thereupon convict the Charlottetown, died suddenly in

may make such amendment and delivered in the Provincial Legis-

conviction whether the defendant lature this evening by Premier

present by person or attorney of the regular war stamps.

to the statement of the offence war arrived at Hampden Roads

defendant as if the offence of Boston on Friday last.

ffence to one of keeping intoxi-

cating liquor for sale and shall

thereupon on the evidence al

ready before him find the defend-

ant guilty of the offence of keep-

ing intoxicating liquor for sale

keeping for sale had been origin-

on said trial, provided that the

Magistrate instead of finding the

defendant guilty and convicting

him on the said amended infor-

mation may, if the defendant be

ceedings to enable the defendant

ceedings under this Act, without Act is hereby amended by adding to The cost of relief to the city of

econd or sbusequent offence.

for violation of the said Act to

recite or allege any previous con-

an offence subsequent to a third

ally charged; and the Magistrate

has appeared or has not appeared Mathieson.

Act.

able liquids shall be held to be of keeping for sale.

Local And Other Items

The death is annoenced by the

John J. Bowden, formerly of

The budget speech will be

The war tax stamp on letters

comes into force tomorrow the

15th. Ordinary postage stamps

may be used pending the receipt

Fire in Acadia Sugar Refinery

barrel factory at Moncton N. B

months has been \$175,000 of

The German auxiliary cruiser

Kron Prinz Wilhelm, another of

the elusive German sea-rovers

which have been destroying com-

The British cruiser Kent, one

one of the vessels which recently

sank the German cruiser Dresden

order of the Bath upon Captain

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Dominion Parliament.

manufacturers has been shown, Prohibition Amendment information by changing the out for the most part the manu facturers, especially the more re sponsible and better known of Ottawa, Ont., April 5-Radi-

them, have supplied boots up to cal steps are to be taken by the BE IT ENACTED by the the samples and specifications government to do away with the Lieutenant Governor and Legisgiven them, and in many cases middleman in war and other conlative Assembly of the Province have even supplied better boots tracts. The inquiries which of Prince Edward Island as folthan was required by the dehave been under way in the partment. The chief fact

public accounts and boots com-1. Section 2 of the Act 7 brought out, and admitted mittees show that the middlemen Edward VII, Cap. 3, is hereby regenerally by the witnesses in who were so prominent during pealed and the following substithat the Canadian boot was too the late administration are still uted therefor: light for the conditions at in a few cases active, although In this Act unless the con-

Salisbury but it also had been nothing like to the same extent text otherwise requires. shown that the conditions there that they flourished during the (a) The expression "liquor", this year were abnormal. The Laurier regime. The government liquors," or "Intoxicating liquors" light boot, however, has not altothought they had the middleman shall include all spirituous liquors gether been condemned, and the eliminated entirely but a few and all fermented and malt expert employed by General have cropped up, Chief among expert employed by General liquors and all combinations of Hughes to prepare a boot for the liquors and drinkable liquids and request it, adjourn the prothem is Charles A. Slater who militia has stated that there

operated also prior to 1911. should be two boots, one heavier which are intoxicating; and also to further answer the amended While it is not definitely decided than the other for winter use. It all malt beer of what nature or charge, but all the evidence what course the government will has also been shown that the kind soever without regard to taken on the original charge of shortly after seven last Friday pursue it is likely that a com- Canadian boot is better adapted the proportion of alcohol it con- selling shall be used and taken as night, caused loss of \$6,000. mittee of judges will be asked to for marching than the British tains, and the following drink- evidence of the amended charge About half a million barrel staves take supervision of the war conarticle. tracts and will be given wide intoxicating liquors, in all pro- (7) Section 24 of the said

powers of other of oris of Line and the Stady to given Ottawa, April 9-The com- proof that the same contain thereto the following namely:- Vancouver B. C. in the past five wastron ablight at at in mittee which was appointed by alcohol, namely,-rum, brandy, "But it shall not be necessary

Parliament to conduct an enquiry whiskey, gin, wine, ale, porter, in any information or summons which amount seventy-one thou Ottawa, April 6 .- The House into the boots supplied the table beer, lager beer, this morning gave second reading Canadian contingent placed its (b) The expression "person" of "The Prohibition Act 1900"

to a bill to amend the Supremè report upon the table of the shall include any person, firm or and amendments thereto for any Court Act to give the Supreme Commons tonight. The com- corporation: Court power to hear appeals (c) The expression "wholemittee reports that the total numfrom provincial election cases where the located ground has one military heards throughout liquors in quantities not less than chall be sufficient merely to add ous military boards throughout liquors in quantities not less than shall be sufficient merely to add merce since the outbreak of the provided for such an appeal. Canada was 7,807 and of these five gallons at any one time. Sir Wilfrid Laurier opposed the 6,599 were repairable, 510 burnt, (d) The expression "magis- in said information or summons Virginia Sunday morning. principle of the bill as having a 319 mutilated by cutting and trate" shall mean Stipendiary that the same is for a first, second or third offence or for

tendency to delay election trials 379 useless owing to other causes Magistrate. which the house was at the The boots supplied by the manu- (e) The expression "County" offence as the case may be. same time trying to expedite in facturers were sustantially up to shall mean County or part of a (8) Section 25 of said Act

other legislation before it. This view was supported to some extent is d by the Department about 15 2. (1) The Provincial Secre-of Subsection (a) the word "only" The cruiser and forts exchanged Our Seeds are New and Fresh, Tested as to years ago was similar to the tary shall open and keep a Re- in the second line thereof and the The cruiser and forts exchanged by Hon. C. J. Doherty, who present sample boot. This boot gister of druggists and chemists was used by Canadian soldiers in in which all druggists and fourth line thereof, and by addstated, however, that the provincial legislatures having provid-

ing to said section as sub-secetion ed for appeals the Dominion parthe South African war, where, chemists duly qualified as such (b) the following:according to the evidence of Sir-Wm. Otter it proved satisfactory. shall be eligible for registration. third, or subsequent offence shall recognition of his services during liament could not refuse to provide the necessary jurisdiction. All the soldiers at Salisbury (2) On and after the-day of be held invalid or quashed by the chase of the German cruiser The bill was finally read a third (2) On and after the day of -next no sale of spirituous reason only of evidence having Goeben and Breslau just after the been tendered or receive regard-outbreak of the war. time. During the discussion of Plain on active service who apthe estimates of the agriculture

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peared before the committee and or intoxicating liquor shall be ing the previous coviction or land of South Oxford, expressed gave evidence favored the Cana- made by any chemists or drug- convictions before the defendant department, Mr. Donald Suther-A New York Tribune speci dian boot rather than the British gist under the provisions of Sec. was found guily of the subse-from London says that Britain land of South Oxford, expressed his approval of the government's decision to establish an experi-by the government to any middle-"The Prohibition Act 1900" was found guilty of the defendant shall have been found guilty of the greatest afloat. It will be 800 feet man or agent. In one case, the unless such chemist or druggist subsequen offence, the previous on the line of the National Translong, and with amazing speed of Gauthier Co. made an agreement shall have been duly registered as conviction must be regularly 40 knots will necessiate new he remarked, that the sooner the with Charles E. Slater to pay aforesaid prior to the making of or prove. methods of battle ship construction western people stopped coming to him a commission and Slater such sale and any sale made by And by adding as sub-section by all nations. western people stopped coming to parliament for aid the better it would be for Canada. Mr. London advices of the 12th Knowles of Moose Jaw, said that Slater had represented to the who having been registered, has shall only be necessary to prove say: Lady Drummond will per-Knowles of Moose Jaw, said that the western provinces were under Gauthier. The only material register, shall be deemed to be a offence and the production of Tuesday, when the ferry boat variations made from the con- sale in violation of "The Prono obligations to Ontario. He other proof thereof in due course said that the protectionist policy variations made from the constant history fracts were a substitution of side hibition Act 1900" and amend- shall be prima facie evidence alment for the Prince Edward country but that he was thank-leather in some cases for winter ing Acts. country but that he was thank-ful that although the west had got its weeds from Ontario, it had not got its potatoes from the so of conviction for a first offence," Island service by Armstrong same source. Mr. Wright, of become exhausted. The Bocts in Prohibition Act 1900" and amend-"thirty" in the ninth line thereof, same source. Mr. Wright, of dry weather gave fair satisfac-Muskoka, protested that Liberal-tion and the committee are satis-druggist shall by himself, his druggist shall by himself, h members had been endeavoring tion and the committee are sails- uruggist shart by minsen, in the sub-sections (a) and the committee are sails- uruggist shart by minsen, in the sub-section (b) and the committee are sails uruggist shart by minsen, in the sub-section (b) and the committee are sails uruggist shart by minsen, in the sub-section (b) and the committee are sails uruggist shart by minsen, in the sub-section (b) and the committee are sails uruggist shart by minsen, in the sub-section (b) and the committee are sails uruggist shart by minsen, in the sub-section (b) and the committee are sails uruggist shart by minsen, in the sub-section (b) and the committee are sails uruggist shart by minsen, in the sub-section (b) and the committee are sails uruggist shart by minsen, in the sub-section (b) and the committee are sails uruggist shart by minsen, in the sub-section (b) and the committee are sails uruggist shart by minsen, in the sub-section (b) and the committee are sails under t ditions at Salisbury Plain would victed of selling liquor contrary she had killed, but which were east. The west had its peculiar remain water tight, yet the to the provisions of said Act his his discretion, issue such search driven away on the ice by storms, problems and the eastern people Canadian boots stood the test name shall upon second convicwarrant on the signed and sworn had looked with favor upon canadian boots stood the test name shall upon second convic-efforts to solve those problems well. Col. Cussie, M. P., com-tion be removed from the said his belief alone, without the ship of the fleet to have a large Inspector disclosing or being able catch the present season. mander of the 48th Highlander Register. Hon. Mr. Burrell said that the had stated that the Canadian (4) Section 9 is hereby amend. to disclose any evidence in Department of Agriculture knew boot stood the conditions better ed by adding thereto as subsec-The Ayrshire Breed of Cattle working for all Canada. It did than the British boot. The com- tion (a) the following:-(b) In the event of a search are continually giving evidence of no east and no west but was being made by virtue of this their being the farmers cows working for all Canada. It did not follow because the govern- intro the conclusion Every Inspector appointed Act and no liquor found, the that the standard British army under the provisions of "The search may be repeated under the They are hardy and thrifty and boot is not a suitable boot for Prohibition Act 1900" and amend- same warrant by the same or any give a fair amount of milk of ment was undertaking work in Alberta that Ontario or any adoption as the standard army ments thereto shall make a re- other officers to whom it was good quality. Easton Bros. boot of Canada. No paper or turn in writing to the Provincial first directed during said period East Royalty who have for year

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tuted by him, the result of each Ottawa, Ont., April 9-Hon, prosecution or proceeding the viction under this Act transmit by to her credit in 344 days. She is a registered letter or deliver to the law set deep bedied com with good hibition at San Francisco which he had attended. The Canadian who has been in charge of the by him together with a detailed Provincial Secretary a certificate low set, deep bodied cow with good building had been the centre cf investigation which the govern- account of all his expenditures of such conviction which shall be teets and is a credit to the breed attraction of the exhibition, as investigation which the govern-account of all his expenditures of such conviction which share A" They have also some others ment has been carrying on in and such other informatin as may hereto or to the like effect and entered in this test which are the California press had freely admitted. In short, the Canadian the Public Accounts Committee, be prescribed in said form. made the important statement (5) The following is hereby in all courts of this Province as doing very much above the commission had made a killing.

Mr. A. A. McLean of Prince tonight that it was the intention added to and shall be read as prima facie evidence of such ordinary, Edward Island and Mr. W. E. of the ministry after the pro- a part and continuation of Sec- conviction. Knowles both testified to the rogation of the house to continue tion (12) of said Act: success of the Canadian exhibit the inquiry through the justice And a second offence shall be at San Francisco. Hon. George department and to enforce res- taken to mean any offence what- Province of P. Graham suggested that a Canitution wherever wrongdoing ever under this Section committ- Prince Edward Island adian day or Canadian days was found. The committee will ed after a first conviction for any County of might be held during the ex- now wind up its work tomorrow. one or other of the offences speci- Before hibition. Mr. Burrell replied Dr. Reid offered on behalf of the fied in this Section; and a third A. B. that there had been such a cele- government to have the committee or subsequent offence shall be Stipendiary Magistrate bration at the dedication of the in and for continue its inquiry, but pointed taken to mean an offence com-Canadian building, which had out that it would delay pro- mitted after a second conviction day of been attended by the governor rogation for another month. As for any one or other of the ofof the State and the exhibition the Liberals are anxious to get fences mentioned in this Section, C. D. of in said County officials. He promised to take away from Ottawa and prepare and all offences after a second (Occupation) was convicted Mr. Graham's suggestion into their political fences for the offence shall be tried and con-before me the Stipendiary election which they fear is victed as third offences and all Magistrate in and for

13 consideration.

imminent, his offer was not taken shall be based on the previous up and Messrs. Carvell and Kyte conviction for the second offence. day of Ottawa, April 7.-The in- admitted that every assistance (6) The following shall be (here state the offence) contrary vestigation into the boots suppli- had been given by the govern- added to Section (19) as subsec- to the provisions of "The Proed the Canadian soldiers is con- ment in prosecuting the inquiry tion (a) thereof; cluded, and the work of prepar-by the committee. They agreed (a) In any prosecution for the the said Stipendiary Magtstrate ing the report of the committee to the termination of work to- sale of intoxicating liquors, when for said offence the sum of

is in progress. There will be a morrow, when a report will be the evidence on the trial is not \$ and \$ coata. debate on it in the house. It is made to the house, possible that there will be a'\_ minority report, but there is no certainty. That many bad boots MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES the Magistrate may, if the have been supplied by cer'ai | COLDS, ETC

soles or uppers of the boots. by order in council of all pro- returned and no further search recently qualified at the Record of Performance Test with 8.586 secutions and proceedings insti- made thereunder, (10) Every Magistrate shall lbs. of milk and 394 lbs. butter forthwith after making a con- fat equivelant to 460 lbs. butter

DIED.

SCHEDULE "A". Dominion of Canada HEWITT-In Charlottetown April 7, Mrs. A. S. Hewitt. Barristers, Solicitors etc. R. I. P. WILLIAMS .- In Charlottetown' April 7, John Williams, aged 96 years. McEAOHERN- Suddenly

This is to certify that on the Charlottetown on April 13th A. D. Mr. John McEachern, aged 81. County in the County of McKAY- At his residence Wheatley River, April 13, 1915 Executed with Neatness and Mr. Albert McKay, in his 73rd year. having between the day of

WRIGHT- In Charlottetown, and the April 12th, Henry Winslow A. D. Wright, aged 24 years. MeINTYRE\_At Cable Head hibition Act 1900" and amend-East, on April 5th inst., John

evidence warrants it, amend the

A. McIntyre in the 38 year of his age, leaving a disconsolate mather to mourn his loss, May his soul rest in peace, in the opinion of the Magistrate sufficient to find the defendant seal this day of A. D. McLELLAN- At Georgetown Sunday morning 11inst, Julia (nee McCormack) wife of Mr. County. A.B Angus D. McLellan, Postmaster Stipendiary Magistrate at that place. Mrs. McLellan in and for

Charlottetown.



only two weeks since she re TENDERS. turned from a trip to Boston. She was highly esteemed and will be much missed. A York Point Ferry.

sorrowing husband and three children are left to mourn who will have the sympathy of the community in their sad loss. May her soul rest in SEALED TENDERS will be

had been ill for only a week

and the news of her death

came as a great shock to he friends. Up to Monday of

last week she was apparently

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BYRNE-At Byrne's Road, on the 3rd inst., Ellen [nee Mc-] FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1915. Donald] wife of Louis Byrne, after an illiness of two days. from any person or persons will- Grove and at the office of the Post Office Deceased was an amiable wo- ing to coutract for the running of man of many sterling qualities, the York Point Ferry for a period and her death at the early age of 31 years is deeply deplored by all. The funeral took

place on Monday 5th to St. to be seen in this office. Joseph's Church and was fol- The names of two good and lowed by a large concourse of responsible persons willing to be people who came to pay their come bound for the faithful per lasttribute to the departed. A formance of the contract must requirem high Mass was sung formance of the contra-by the pastor, Rev. A. J. accompany each tender. MoIntyre, after which the re- The Department does not bind

mains were laid to rest in the itself to accept the lowest or any adjoining cemetery. To the tender. sorely bereaved ones, the entire Tenders to be addressed to

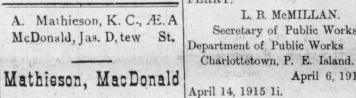
community extend their the undersigned and marked sympathy. May her soul rest in "TENDERS FOR YORK POINT FERRY."

Post Office Inspector's Office.

March 41, 1915 -31.

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Ch'town, 26th, March. 1915.



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Newson's Block, Charlottetown

McDonald Bros, Building,

Georgetown

Despatch at the HERALD

Charlottetown P. E. Island

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July 26th 1912,-tf

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FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1915 from any person or persons willing to contract for the running of the Rocky Point Ferry for . April 6, 1915. period of one year according to the specification, terms condition,

etc., to be seen in this office. The names of two good and responsible persons willing to become bound for the faithful performance of the contract must

accompany each tender. Mail Contract The Department does not bind SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the tself to accept the lowest or any Postmaster General, will be received at

tender. Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 7th Each tender must be accompani-May, 1915, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed ed by a certified bank cheque. Contract for four years six times per payable to the order of the Comnissioner of Public Works, for Over Rural Mail Route No. 2 from Wood Island North P. E. Island, ten per cent. of the amount of the rom the Postmaster General's pleasure. subsidy asked.

Printed notices containing further In the event of the tender not information as to conditions of proposed being accepted the cheque will be ontract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post returned. Offices of Wood Islands North, Wood Tenders to be addressed to the Islands West, Wood Island, Port Wood undersigned and to be marked and at the office of the Post Office In-"TENDERS FOR ROCKY JOHN F. WHEAR.

POINT FERRY." Post Office Inspector L. B. MCMILLAN. Secretary of Public Works Department of Public Works. Charlottetown, P. E. Island. Note Books of Hand MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

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Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the Stat Mry 1915, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract or four years, six times per week Over Rural Mail Route No. 1 from

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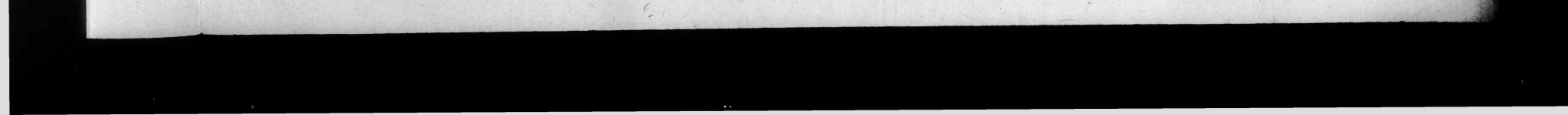
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Rocky Point Ferry.

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L. B. McMILLAN. Secretary of Public Works. Department of Public Works



CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

WEDNESDAY APRIL 14, 1915.

#### Invitation.

(By Robert Hugh Benson.)

figures the skin, inflames the mucous Lord, take Thine ease within my

heart, Rest here and count Thyself a

home Do as Thou wilt ; rise, set, depart.

My Master, not my guest, Thou art; Come as Thou wilt, but come

Lord, come.

will rid you of it, radically and per-Do Thine own pleasure. Surely nauently, as it has rid thousands. Lord,

Thou art full free to come and tionately patting his broad shoulders, "you're not much of a To lift my sorrow by a word, uccess as a dress-hooker but," Or pierce me with a sudden here she smiled ; "I don't believed I'd want a husband who was." sword, And leave me sobbing in my "Any man would be glad to do

hings for you." The man leaned woe. down. "You never looked better Come in broad day, for good or than you do to-night, and you ill, In time of business or o never had a dress that was more

coming.' prayer; Come in disguise if so Thy will, "I'm glad you like it, for I Be better served, that I may went to a lot of pains to get the ressmaker to fit it exactly right.

Wait on my Lord though un- You see it means a lot to me, this visit. Do you realize, Ralph, here aware. we are, week-end guests of the Come with the dawn, shine on Severances in one of the smartest

omes on Long Island ?" me And wake my soul with wel-Mrs. Conover's eye took in with come light; atisfaction every detail of the Or let the twlight herald Thee,

perfectly appointed suite that had And falling dusk Thy shelte een assigned to them in the everance cottage. Through the be To shroud Thy coming from ig window of the sitting

my sight. oom one could see the lights along the shore, and further out Come by the way beneath the he bobbing lanterns on the masts trees of boats at anchor. A shaded lamp Where whispering heath and n the centre table brought out

bracken stir; There where my spirit takes her the delicate coloring and soft olds of the draperies at the winease. dows, and was itself dimmed by Let that pure scented evening the reflection of the cheerful fire breeze

on the hearth. At one end of the Waft me the aloes and the alcove, cut off by a pillared enmyrrh. trance with partly drawn silk Come, tender Lover, still and curtains, the bed-room and dress-

ng-table. bright, Rose crowned, and framed in "Being invited here," she went n, thinking aloud rather gracious ounded the last landing of the tism by MINARD'S LINIMENT Or come with terror, and by talking to her husband, "will bring a flood of dinner and dance night, Thundrous and girt with vivid invitations this spring, and from he right sort of people, too. I light, A giant striding with the know women who would pay well o be known as one of the weekstorm. Come through the cloister, past end guests at the Severance the lawn · \* ottage. "It means more than that." And laurels where the thin je conover put in, standing near his plays; ~ wife and dropping his voice. "You costumes, served to emphaize her Where from the wrangling world emember that contract I was natural beauty. withdrawn, figuring on so long-the one that Waking to silence dawn used to bring home at night dawn, and do extra work over ?" My soul comes forth to studious 'For the bridge,' days. "Yes. Well, Mr. Severance is Come through the carven door, the chairman of the board of setting." and bring lirectors of the company that is A burst of music through to o build that bridge. "Then he is going to give you Severance asked us here ?" One chord of organ-thundering the contract ? And that's why he And measured song of those nvited us here ?" feel out of place, do you ?" that sing, "I am not so sure," " No, but-" Dear Saviour, to the praise of Why ?" Thee. "That's not the way business Or come by some forgotten way deals are generally entered into. If Untrodden long and overhe wanted to give me the contract, he had only to do it in the grown And on a sudden on a day office and call me up." Burst in snap web and ivy "Then there is sometning special about it ?" That claim the entrance for "Yes; Robert Donohue and his wife are here too." their own. "He's one of your competitors, So many doors, and all divine. isn't he ?" Mrs. Conover inquired. And every latch is loose to 'My main competitor. A fellow Thee who knows the details told me So many paths and all are Thine That bring Thee to this heart that there is practically no lifference in my figures for buildof mine, ing the bridge and those submitt-And all are therefore dear to ed by Donohue. We are tied for mel first place, so to speak, and I don't -The Tablet. believe the directors themselves Closing the Contract. know who will get the work. And Donohue is here too ?" " I'm sure he is," Mrs. Conover In the eyes of her admirin out in. "I saw Mrs. Donohue in husband, Mable Conover ha the hall when we came in." never looked more attractive. She Ralph Conover walked over to was seated at a low dressing-table he window and gazed out over her face brought into high relie he long stretches of lawn that by the electric light globes which vere terraced down from the were turned full on her and whic severance dwelling to the ocean. threw back the reflection in the Dutside, the weather was only oval Frenelt mirror. A soft smoke leasantly cool, one of those colored evening gown hung loosel apses in late winter when spring about her shoulders, accentuatin eemed to anticipate herself. It the outlines of her shapely arms would be moonlight later and the and the sevel vet texture of her landscape was not totally dark. skin. Tet Ralph mechanically followed the Ralpha: Conover stood behind rows of lights that outlined the his wife fine looking in formal winding driveway and then traildress. He was struggling to get ed off into the ocean, where the his white lawn tie exactly even and turning this way and that to catch some view of himself in the CONSUMPTION small dressing-table mirror. Mr. Conover rose from her chair and In the cure of consumption, concentrated, easily digested turned her back on her husband while he patiently brought to pourishment is necessary. gether hooks and eyes and snapp For 35 years Scott's Emulsion ed in place a multitude of patent fasteners. When the last hook had. has been the standard, been slipped in place, and the final world-wide treatment for fastener pushed in, he sat down. consumption. All Druggists " Ralph" said his wife, affec-

#### An Ancient Foe tossing black water was suggested As The Result His mind was busy with the Of a Neglected Cold ontract. Why had he been asked

ather than revealed.

To health and happiness is Scrofula-

as ugly as ever since time immemorial It causes bunches in the neck, dis-

nembrane, wastes the muscles, weak-

or recovery, and develops into con-

"Two of my children had scrofuls sores

which kept growing deeper and kept them

from going to school for three months

Dintments and medicines did no good until

(began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. Chis medicine caused the sores to heal, and he children have shown no signs of scrof-ila since." J. W. McGixx, Woodstock, Ont

Hood's Sarsaparilla

sumption.

#### He Contracted the Severance home? He knew SEVERE BRONCHIAL TROUBLE. ens the bones, reduces the power of Henry Severance in a busines

resistance to disease and the capacity way and had met his wife a few Mr. W. T. Allen, Halifax, N.S., writes imes, casually at socal gatherings. Surely these meetings of them-elves would not explain Severnce's invitation. And Donohue

"Last spring I happened to contract a onover believed knew the Severcold. Of course, this is a common oc curence, and I did not take any particu nce family even less intimately lar notice of it at the time. However, i did not break up as quickly as cold han he. Yet both were guests. ract I have figured on. If I get erally did with me, so after two weeks, My future is assured. I have contracted severe bronchial trouble as a result of neglecting my cold. He preone some good work before, but result of neglecting my cold. He pre-acribed some medicine for me, which I done some good work before, but never on any such scale as this calls for. The profits on it means new gowns for you it means a new automobile—many of the things you have wanted. For me it will be the beginning of my real car-eer. I have figured on every de-tail and know that I can do the work properly. "So there is a great deal more to this than a mere week-end party. It may be the turning point with me, and I want you—" here Ralph Conover put his arm about his wife's shoulder—"to do what won can to help me"

bout his wife's shoulder—"to do Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. vhat you can to help me." " Of course I will; but if you expect me to help you, we must that certain individuals must suffer from hasty and uncono down in time for dinner." Through the centre of the sidered marriages; but should the everance home ran a long hall, hardship of a few individuals be anked at either side by pillars a valid argument for a system of dark wood. At one end were that undermines the family-the he glass doors of the main en- foundation on which our social rance at the other a recess where organization is built? This it marble statue stood out against seems to me, aside from, my a red velvet background in the. religious consideration, ought to effection of hidden electric lights be taken into account by those who plead for looser divorce laws," Reception rooms, living room, brary and dining-hall opened Raiph replied.

(Concluded next week.) nto the long foyer. Each room ad been finished in a different

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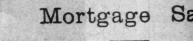
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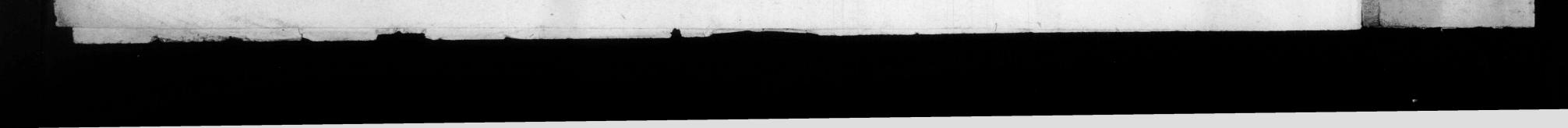
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