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Attached to a French comman

was a dog named Michael, larger,

After many devout souls had reprehensible practices of various ment of the Catholic position or venerated the Sacred Heart of religious sects in this country and the question Father Keating Jesus, with sincere devotion, in elsewhere is that of denouncing had necessarily to omit a good the solitude of quiet life, as is as inherently immoral and sinful deal of explanatory comment seen in the lives of SS. Augustine, certain habits, customs, or acts which would render the reason Bernard, Bonaventure, Thomas of which are really in their nature, ableness of the position still more Aquin, Francis de Sales, Ignatius, indifferent or un-moral. The cen- evident. The pith of the matter Clara, Gertrude, Mechtild, Cath- turied fallacy of confounding the however is given, and that is sufarine of Siena, Theresa and oth- abuse of a thing with its use is ficent for thing verality of readers ers our divine Saviour willed that still in vogue among dozens of

His heart's infinite love should be religious denominations; and to The Dog that Saved kindled in cold hearts by a new by the divine Decalogue is added tire of love. For this end He a lenthy appendix of man made made use of a feeble, obscure in- sins, certainly not binding on enstrument, that all the world lightened Christian consciencesmight know that the devotion to at least outside the sects which His loving heart, previously en- specifically prohibit them.

stronger, more intelligent than The extravagence committed the others and of a gentle nature tirely unknown, was his own work. This instrument, disreby the straight-laced Puritans, on that made him a general favorite garded by the world, was one both sides of the Atlantic, in this Michael, although most "sociable" matter of denouncing and forbid- centered his particular affections who shone before God in all the radiance of the most sublime vir- ding as immoral dozens of prac- upon a young French soldier tues, the nun Margaret Alacoque tices which, in themselves, were named Henri. Every day at the of the order of the Visitation of as innocent and harmless as the soup hour Michael would appear Mary, at Paray, in Burgundy. In whistling of a merry boy or the carrying a tin can and place the year 1675, while she was one lively chatter of a group of school beside Henri, who would fill it a day in prayer before the Biessed girls, did much to undermine true he did his own, and they would Sacrament, our Lord appeared to morality by prompting the gen- dine together.

her, and pointing to His heart eral hypocrisy for a time, and The day came, however, when which He showed to her, sur- then leading to a reaction from Honri failed to return, and as the rounded with flames, surmounted unduly restricted liberty to unmen stumbled back again to saf by the Cross, encircled with a restrained license. Smoking, danc- ety, Michael scanned with anxious crown of thorns, and pierced with ing and card-playing, for instance eyes each pale haggard face, his a gaping wound. He said to her. are not instrinsically evil; and sensitive nostrils quivering with "Behold this heart, which has while excessive indulgence in any dread. wed mankind so much, and one of them may become an of When the last man which receives from men only in- fence against morality, the possiaccounted for and Henri was stil gratitude and coldness in re- bility of their abuse cannot log- missing, the animal darted to turn for its love. My desire ically be made a pretext for proward the battlefield and after is that you should make repar- hibiting their legitimate use, else some time returned, greatly ex ation to My heart for this ingrat- the possibility of a man's becom- cited and carrying an old half itude, and induce others also to ing a glutton would justify his glove which belonged to his make reparation." Our Lord being forcibly restrained from eat- friend. He could scarcely wait then designated the Friday after ing his ordinary meals. for the attendants to bring a lit the Octave of Corpus Christi as The difference between the ter before he started off again the special day for this duty. In non-Catholic method of dealing his great intelligent eyes implorseveral subsequent apparitions our with questions of this kind ing them to hurry. Divine Lord repeated this injune- graphically illustrated in a Cath-In a remote part of the field tion, and made the most unbound- olic Truth Society pamphlet which they found the young fellow ly ed promises in favor of all who published several years ago, fell ing still and cold. After a hasty should apply themselves to under our notice again the other examination the attendants left this office of reparation to His day. It bears the title "Modern him for dead, hurrying away to Sacred Heart. The following are Problems and Catholic Principles,' succur the living, but Michael some of His promises : and contained summarized staterefused to be convinced. Again 1. I will give them all the ment of genuine Christian docand again he returned for assistgraces necessary for their state of trine concerning no fewer than ance, but in vain, so he mounted fourteen topics of present day inhis solitary guard, his face almost 2. I will establish pauce in terest. One such topic is that. humanly expressive of grief. their families. which forms the title of this The attack took place about 3. I will console them in all paper; and premising that the author of the pamphlet is Father late that night that comparative mother's arm in a few days Price their pains and trials. 4. I will be their assured re- Joseph Keating. S. J., we reproquiet settled down upon the 25 cents." P.B. fuge in life and especially in duce what he has to say of betrenches. death. ing and gambling : Suddenly the moon flashed 5. I will shed abundant bless-General definition .- The risk from behind a cloud and the alert ings upon all their undertakings. ing of something of value or some entinel peered sharply about, 6. Sinners shall find in my uncertain issue, or as the emphathen brought his rifle to his Heart an infinite ocean of mercy. tic assertion of some personal view shoulder. 7. Lukewarm souls shall be in the hope of gain if the issue be Not twenty feet away creeping rendered fervent. favourable or the view prove cortt slowly towards the trenches, but 8. Fervent souls shall rise raphalting abruptly every minute idly to greater perfection. Moral Aspect-A contract lawloomed a large dark object ful in itself, but very liable to The sentry advanced cautiously, 9. I will bless those houses where the image of My Heart abuse. It is lawful because, as finger on trigger, demanded cur-Cha he who owns a thing may give it tly. "Who goes there?' followshall be exposed and honored. 10. I will give to priests the away freely or for less than its ed by a stiffed exclamation of gift of moving the hardest hearts. value to another, so also he may "Michael !" 11. Persons who propagate risk the loss of it on the chance Michael it was, gasping, pantthis devotion shall have their of gaining something in return, ing, but still the same old dog names inscribed on My Heart, How easily the practice may be Michael-but not alone. Behind never to be effaced from it. abused all human experience him, parts of his uniform literally Margaret obeyed, but found shows. torn away by the dog's teeth, lay Conditions for lawfulness .-- (a) Henri, dragged from the battleeverywhere the greatest opposition, actual sneers and prosecu- The thing staked must really in field, inch by inch, by the devottion, even from her Sisters in all the circumstances be at the ed animal. And miracle of mirreligion, until finally, with the free disposal of him who stakes it; acles, the boy was actually breathaid of her Divine Spouse, she (b) this act must be voluntary ; ing. acceeded as mistress of novices, (c) there must be no fraud or un-How the animal had accomin bringing her young charge to due advantage on either side. plished such a herculean task and the veneration of the Sacred Dangers of the Practice .- It Postmaster General, will be received at Heart of Jesus, But this did not really excites the passion of av- field attendants will forever reescaped the vigilant eyes of the content her zeal; although op- arice, the desire for gain dispromain a mystery, but suffice to position continued, she strove to portionate to need or to effort, say that little fragile - looking fulfil the command of Jesus, who and it lends itself to every sort Henri ultimately recovered to assisted her by at last changing of trickery. These abuses are so challenge death once more at the the hardened hearts of the nuns likely to occur and are actually front. and inflaming them with the so prevalent that in the interests Peake's Station. same love of His Sacred Heart. of public order, the State rightly This devotion soon spread from restricts opportunities for gamb-McKinley's Little Act the convent through the adjoin- ling. In view of the great evti Is Lesson in Manners ing dioceses, where confraternities it causes, the State would be jus in honor of the Sacred Heart of tified in going further by prohib-Send your soldier boy a pound of HICKEY'S with the Offices of Peake's Station, and at the Jesus arose, and Pope Clement iting, for instance, the publication A beautiful little story is told XIII, after causing the strictest of betting news. JOHN F. WHEAR. of the late President and Mrs. investigation to be made, com-Remedies-(a) Clear recogni- McKinley, who were entertain-Post Office Insp manded the Festival of the Sac- tion of the permissible limits of ing at dinner in the White House manded the Festival of the Sac-red Heart of Jesus to be observ-ed throughout the Catholic Church on the first Friday after the Oc-end by confusing the moral source of a plain old couple they had wrong views which defeat their end by confusing the moral source of a source of a plain old couple they had wrong views which defeat their end by confusing the moral source of a source of a plain old couple they had wrong views which defeat their end by confusing the moral source of a source of a source of a plain old couple they had wrong views which defeat their end by confusing the moral source of a so ed throughout the Catholic Church wrong views which defeat their known and loved in Ohio. on the first Friday after the Oc- end by confusing the moral sense A costly fruit was par

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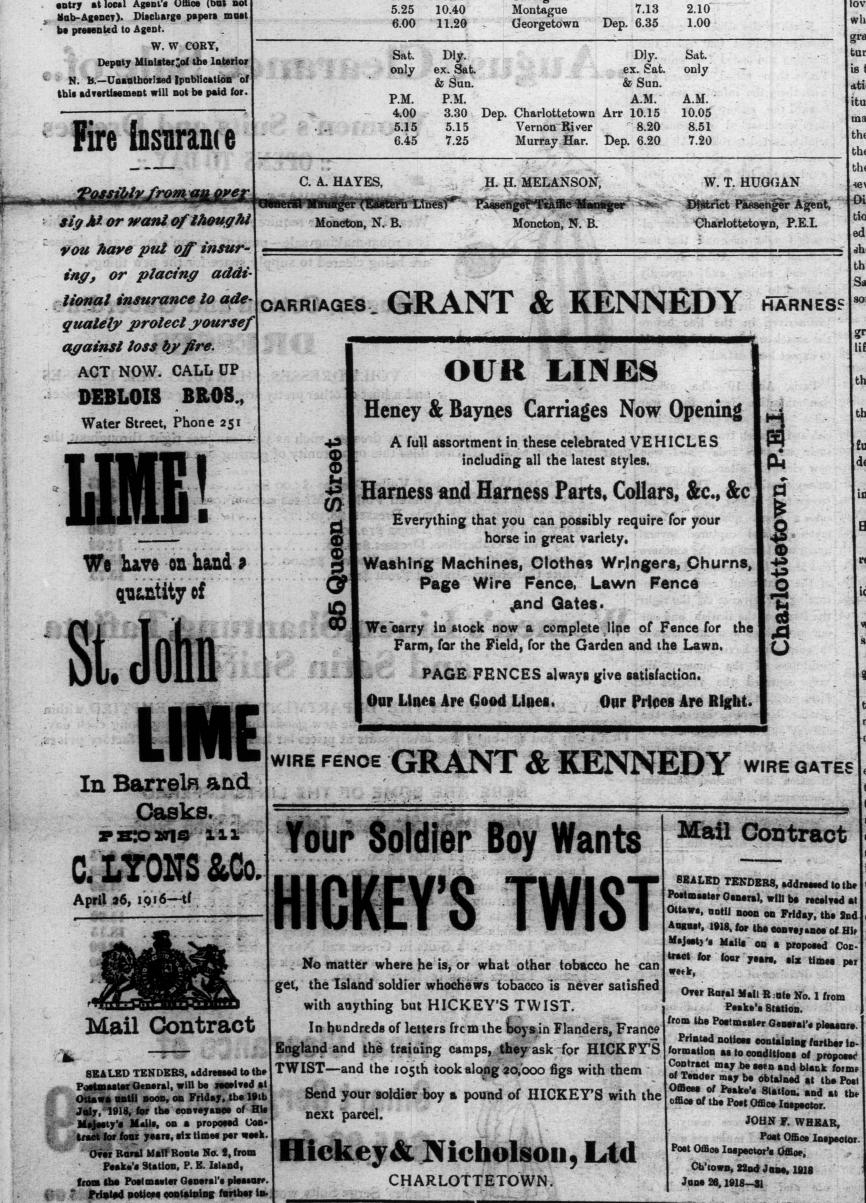
the stomach gets out of order, the liver loes not work properly, and then fol-ows the violent sick headaches, sourness of the stomach, belching of wind, heart-ourn, water brash, biliousness, etc, Keep your brash, bindushess, etc, Keep your bowels regular by using Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. They will lear away all the effete and poisonous matter which has collected in the system, vive you a free, easy and natural motion give you a free, casy and natural motion of the bowels every day, start the slug-ish liver working, and give tone and vitality to the whole is esting tract. Mrs. Jos. Labrec, Louise Apts., Cal-cary, Alta, writes: "I have been troubled with constipation for the last two years. have tried numerous treatments, but have never been relieved by anything intil I used Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, A Soldier's Life Lich are helping me wonderfully

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guests at ease and teaching a lesson in tactfulness to their less thoughtful friends.

The surest test, most probably. of true, innate refinement is one's conduct at table, and truly, if noble manners should at one time nore than another be cultivated, it is when one must needs attend to nature's purely material de-

mands. There is a fineness and delicacy not conned from books on table etiquette, not used on formal occasions, and laid aside with party yowns, but which is practiced as strictly when eating privately as when banqueting with a throng,



that proclaims the true gentlenan and gentle woman

> The well-bred man or makes no remarks about the food, nor pretends to notice how much how little or in what manner others are eating. They endeavor to put every one at ease, and to make the meal hour one of the nost pleasant and refined of the

"Are you going to take any mmer boarders this year ?" asked a neighbor. "Not unless they work in disguise as farm hands," replied Farmer Corntassel.

Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont writes :- "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got sundown and it was not until Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured

> "My dear you will have to check this passion of yours for shopping.

"All right dear just give me the cheque."

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANDRUFF

> "What makes you think that Mrs. Pilkins is quarrelsome ?" "Well I heard Pilkins say that he was going to Petrograd to get rested up."

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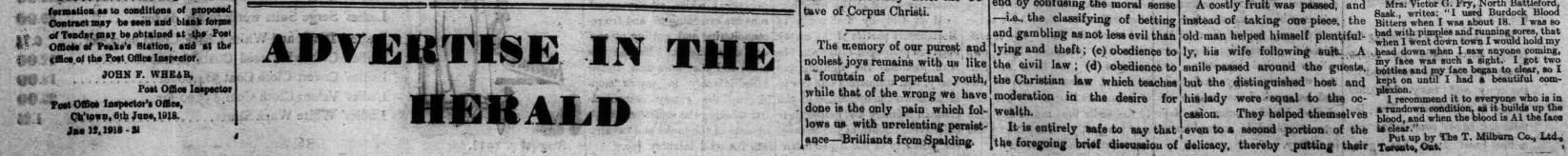
"Pa what's a press censor ?" "He's a man who know's more than he thinks other people ought to, my son."

MINARDS LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

PIMPLES

RUNNING SORES. OULD HOLD HEAD DOWN FACE WAS SUCH A SIGHT.

Pimples are caused by the blood being out of order. Those festering and run-ning sores appear on the forehead, the nose, the chin and other parts of the



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time, it is seen, according to Lloyd well within the realm of possi-George's statement, that there is bility and it is no longer regard-

on a front of nearly five miles." newed their attack on the whole The war news that has come a vast difference ; a vast improve- ed as a visionary scheme. Sir to us for the past three weeks or ment in the position of the Allied Francis Fox, builder of the Sim-Ottawa, Aug. 9.-The follow so is most satisfactory. The in forces. When Germany started plon Tunnel and of similar great ing message to the Canadian peo telligence of the victories achievher first great drive in March works, is one of the promoters ple has been received by cable Allies during this there were three conditions that of the project. In a recent adfrom Lieut. General Sir Arthu western front is handicapped the Allies. First, dress upon the subject he said Currie, the Canadian corps com exceedingly gratifying, and is the failure of Russia, and her that the value of such an under- mander: " As we enter upon the more so by the capitulation to the Germans en- ground passage between England fifth year of the war, I desire on rendered abled the enemy to bring the and France could be realized behalf of all ranks of the Cana Canadian our dian corps, to express to those troops have taken in them. greater number of his best troops when it is considered how stronghome our profound gratitude fo us hope that the good fortune from the east to the western ly instrumental it would have their unfailing and sturdy sup now attending the Allied forces front. Then again a united com- been in the transportation of port. It has strengthened may continue until the final vicmand of all the Allied forces had troops. It would have saved courage and intensified our resol tory is achieved. and the enemy not become an accepted fact. wounded from the danger and utions. Without it we could not Each general was mainly con- the suffering of the water route: have endured the strain; with is completely overthrown. We we shall fight on until the pu of course, persuade must not. cerned over his own front, and, it would have brought immunity pose for which we came is firmly ourselves that the Germans are as a consequence, reserves could from the peril of mines and subestablished. "I promise you that already defeated or that the end not be quickly brought into ac- marines in the line of communiyour faith in us will continue of the war is quite at hand. It tion at the particular point where cation between England and the be justified. The spirit of ou is possible that the conflict may they might be most needed, in continent. The Allies are already men never was higher. From vet continue for a considerable consequence of a sudden attack forming plans to direct travel every section of the corps goe by the enemy. The third condi- and traffic by the Orient Rail- forth to you the triumphant mes period, and altogether likely that sage : " Be of good cheer." " T very heavy fighting for the tion that militated against the way through Germany and Ausall former comrades now return Allied armies is still awaiting Allies was inferiority of forces in tria to the railroads across ed to Canada I would appeal for them; but it is extremely satisline. At that time there was France and Italy. If London a response to the obligations and

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OBITUARY

On Wednesday July 17th the the final objectives for the day so rapidly that they were up and credit for the outstanding sucnews was received of the death London, Aug. 9.-British troops on practically the whole of the firing in their new positions cess of the operations to the in- of Sixtus A. Bradley son of thirty minutes after midnight comparable spirit of officers and Patrick Bradley of St. Teresa's. when the infantry went over the men, coupled with efficient train- This young man who was twenty

London, Aug. 10-Fighting was top, followed at first in this par- ing and magnificent team work years of age and in perfect health between the Liwe and Clarence still continuing between the ticular case by the tanks 1,000 between the infantry and artill- while working in the ship yard of the Alled nations have ap- Rivers, according to the British Anglo-French forces and the yards to the rear. Atsix o'clock the ery. The barrage of artillery at Hog Island, Pennsylvania, States would require to have proved of the plan and French official communication issued to Germans southeast of Amiens, weather was so thick that objects was larger than at Viny and While stepping from a row boat night. Counter attacks by the according to the British official twenty yards away hardly were declared by the infantry to be on to a lighter he lost his balance Germans along the Braye-Corbie communication received from visible and the British were not perfect. Our counter battery and fell overboard. He was never seen to rise to he surface, and it Road have been repulsed. The Field Marshal Haig this evening, slow to take the opportunity to work was so effective that we

is believed that he came up untext of the communication follows: The general line of Pierrepont, plunge through under its pro- captured several German batter- der the lighter which destroyed "Further enemy attacks on our Arvillers, Rosieres, Rainecourt tection. About 6.45 the first ies from which crews had been all chance of saving his life the 21st day of March last, when earliest opportunity. The pro- position astride the Braye-Corbie and Morcourt had been attained prisoners began coming back. unable to take the muzzle cov- After a search which lasted for the Germans began their great gress made by engineering Road have been repulsed. "Be- by the Allied troops this even- They were unwounded and look- ers. All four Canadian divis- an hour and a half his body was drives, with that of the present science brings the Channel tunnel tween the Lawe and Clarence ing. The text of the communi- ed clean, as if they had just come ions, said Sir Edward Kemp, Fred. The latter accompanied finally recovered by his brother Rivers our line has been advanc- cation follows: "During the off parade, showing how complete had been the surprise." In the attack, in by his sister, Marcella and cousin addition to the cavalry brigade, John McPhee of New York and which performed brilliant work, Gerald Kenney, of Boston,

battlefront south of the Somme London, August 12-Last being always well in advance of brought home the remains. The and have made progress at all week's advance of the Canadian the infantry and in touch with news was a sad blow to his fampoints, in spite of increasing hos- Army was the greatest achieve- headquarters. Sir Arthur Currie, ily as he met his death on the eve of a visit home. The funeral tile resistance. "French troops, ment in the history of the corps, the corp's commander sent Min- which took place Sunday July extending the front of their at. according to the statement made ister Kemp a highly enthusiastic 21 was one of the largest ever tack southward, captured the by Sir Edward Kemp, Overseas message, testifying to the out- held at St. Teresa's, there being village of Pierepont and the Minister of Militia, and on Fri- standing work and the fine spirit present over 200 carriages and a wood north thereof. North and day alone their advance was 12 and morale of all ranks. While number of automobiles. The funeral service which was connortheast of this locality French miles, a greater distance than definite figures concerning the ducted by the Rev. I. R. A. Mctroops made rapid progress and the Germans covered in the first casualties are not yet obtained, Donald was most impressive ealized an advance of more than two days of the March offensive. Sir Edward says our losses are The pall bearers were: Messra four miles in the course of the The frontage of the Canadian at- moderate, "the smallest by a Cecil Trainor, Harry Bradley, William Collins, - Patrick Curran. day. "On the front of the Bri- tack on August 8 was 7,500 long way of any previous major tish fourth army the Canadian yards, while the line held on operation in which the corps Thompson. The deceased leaves Harry and Australian troops, with ad- Saturday morning was upwards have been engaged, notwithstand- to mourn his father and mother, mirable dash having captured of ten thousand yards wide, with ing that the accomplishments in two sisters and six brothers. the line of outer defences of fighting of an open character the present battle are the most Two have been badly wounded Amiens, advanced beyond them a They captured 7,000 prisoners 'gratifying in the corp's history." at the front and are now convalescing in England. All the depth of two miles after severe with over 100 guns, and machine Sir Edward Kemp sent General relatives and friends extend their fighting at a number of points. guns by the hundreds. On the Currie a message of congratuheartfelt sympathy to the family "Before evening the French and first day the Canadians were lations to himself and to his in the great loss they have sus-British troops had reached the opposed by four German divis- corps. tained. May his soul rest in peace,



of victory have been inaugurated hree or four additional divisions mable value to the British capi-

great idea you so nobly fough Viewing the great achievebehind the lines, that were brought tal. Sir Francis Fox predicts for is now your privilege to live ments by the Allied forces since up after the attack commenced, that travelers from London will for. "Let our national life be the 15th of July. it is not un-Confronting our forces thus hanbe able through the medium of enriched by that splendid spirit to enquire what has dicapped was the flower of the the tunnel to reach distant of self-sacrifice which has conse been the main cause of the great German army with their position parts of Europe, Asia, and Africa crated our battle-fields and hele present time, and chosen according to their own by railway travel alone. St. make of Canada a nation worthy why something of this nature of her fallen sons." John Standard. liking, and everything that stood had not occurred earlier in this

for success in their favor. Of tremendous struggle. Such en Deceiving The O-Boats. ourse these were anxious times. not unreasonabl and the falling back of our arm-The revelations of the are very much easier made than ies was not encouraging; but it prrespondent of the London positively answered. As was the only humane prac Times of the manner in which pointed out by Lloyd George, tical move that could be executed mystery" ships of the British Premier of Great Britain. Not only were our forces innavy decoy German submarines erior. but they were also very House of tired, and the wonder is. bring a chuckle of grim satis-

started four years ago the flower back the invader. but that they Anglo-Saxon. It is with intense of the German army, admirably were able to stand their ground pleasure that one visions the in trained, fully equipped and ready as well as they did. But from ident in which a private U-boat for battle at 24 hours notice, was March to July, during the time was sent to Davy Jones locker quickly on the march; while the that the Germans seemed to have by a bomb that appeared to be a Allies were not at all prepared matters fairly well their own

that they were unable to drive

for war. Lloyd George also way, General Foch and his as the woman a sailor dressed in pointed out that. had it not bee ociates in command were not voman's clothes-left on board for the efficiency of the great idle. In two weeks time 260,000 British ship the Germans were British Navy, no one could be men were thrown across the preparing to sink. It is good to gin te conjecture what the result channel onto the battle plains and in a month's time no less depth bombs or in any manner front would have been. In the than 355,000 troops had been but there is a special quality of language of the British Prime sent over, and preparations were revenge in this method of the Minister, these "vast wildernesse steadily going on to meet the

of the sea." not only silently and next onslaught. As Lloyd their own death trap in the beunostentatiously kept constant George points out, it seemed hard lief that they have found another vigil, but patrolled every known o call into action lads of 18 victim for their inhuman law. trade route. They convoye years, but the necessity demand ness. And it must be estroops across oceans: they ed it and they were sent to the pecially irritating to the German guarded every portion of the vas ront with only very brief trainauthorities to find their subcoasts of Great Britain and he ng, but when the time came for marines being disposed of in this

Dominions, and coped with the ction they acquited themselves submarines, mines and every like veterans. other instrument of warfat When the Germans made their advantage of the trditionally brought into play by the enemy

consider that when the war

ast effort to push back the Continuing his observations re-Allied forces, three weeks ago, a above-board methods of the Brigarding the great Royal Navy lifferent condition of things con- tish. Deception was the last Lloyd George tells us that at the fronted them, General Foch was thing they would look for in the beginning of the war the tonnag eady and now, instead was two and a half millions, bu

lighting a defensive battle, took he offensive, and from that time The Rougher the Better. As a sample eight millions. o the present the enemy has of the great work effected by

The attitude of the American een steadily pushed back, the Navy, the Prime Minist soldier who said: "The Germans Every gun that had been lost. shows that the number of enem have asked for a rough time and rom the 21st. of March, was put submarines is now 150 less than back and every machine gun was by Heaven, we are here to see replaced. Every deficiency was that they get it," is the attitude number of guns were captured by the Allies have driven a hole i at the beginning of the conflict supplied and increased, as the that all concerned should have our troops. "The French troops, Had not our Navy done such great execution among the sub- news of the splendid achieve- towards Germany till this war is attacking with great gallantry, inents of the allied forces came to marines, or had Germany succeedover. The rougher the Germans. ed in her objective in this direct. us from day to day. We must in the army or out of it, are extremely doubtful if certainly be elsted at the splenid success achieved by General treated the sooner the war will any success on land would have Foch and his associate com- be over. Rough treatment, their our final objectives were gained sale and taking thousands of

on that will make them have sense, hood of Chipilly and south of rons are careening to and fro rethe Allies sult may be we must place Since Aug. 1914, including the record our appreciation of the and it will do that. The Ameri- Morlancourt parties of the enemy connoitering and cutting up enetroops then ready for action, splendid generalship; the mar- cans who put aside their own observed prolonged resistance. "In my detachments. Behind the Great Britain has recruited for vellous tactical operations and business to go three or four both localities the fighting was tanks and the horsemen follow the wonderful unity and clerity thousand miles to see that the heavy, but ultimately our troops Allied infantry in waves "mopthe army and navy 6.250.000, that has marked the movements Germans are beaten are not like- broke down the opposition of the ping up" the enemy rearguards mostly voluntarily. The Do- of the Allied armies, in their ly to handle the murdering Hun German infantry and gained their and weaving the somewhat patch minions have contributed one present splendid onward march any too gently. They'll let them objectives. "South of the Somme, advance of the tanks and cavalry have war in their own way. the gallantry of the Allied infan- into the solid infantry line. million and India has given to victory.

North of the attacked zone barrage begun at four o'clok this morning and lasted four minutes. Tanks then rolled forward and with them the infantry swarmed toward the enemy lines. These lines were reached and passed as a mist started to roll in. All along

general line of Pierrepont, Arvillers.

the line, except possibly northward on the left flank, very little London, Aug. 9.-Field Mar enemy shelling was experience

shal Haig's statement concern after the attack got well under ing the new offensive by the way. Nearly all the country al-British and French troops shows ready fought over and that now that the enemy line has been in front of the Allied force lriven in about seven miles and low and rolling, and especially a half in the center of Plessier adapted to open warfare. One which lies southeast of Moreuil new German division which had to their fate are of a kind to It shows that goodly gains also just arrived in the line before have been made eastward over the attack was launched was told the front of fifteen miles lying to expect local attacks.

between Plessier and Morlancourt The statement says that no es-Paris, Aug. 10-The official timate can be made concerning communication from the war prisoners, guns and material cap- office tonight says that the Bri tured, but that several thousand tish and French troops continued prisoners and many guns had been their advance today and won taken. The text of the statement new victories after breaking the baby in the arms of a womanfollows : "The operation com- enemy's resistance. The French nenced this morning on the Am- troops took 4,000 prisoners, be ens front by the French First sides a great quantity of war Army under command of General materials and captured several Debentry and the British Fourth important towns on the southern hear of U-boats being sunk by Army under Sir Henry Rawlinend of the battle zone. The text son, are proceeding successfully. of the statement reads: "Con-The assembly of Allied troops tinuing our advance on the right was complete under cover of the forces of the British and our night, unnoticed by the enemy. our own troops won new success British navy of luring them into

es today after having broken the resistance of the enemy. Wa "At the hour of have captured the villages of French, Canadians, Australian and Pierrepont. Contoire and Han-English divisions, assisted by a gest-En-Santerre. "Beyond the arge number of British tanks. railway east of Hangest we have stormed the Germans on a front reached Arvillers, which in our of over twenty miles, from the possession. Our progress in this Avre River at Braches to the direction has reached fourtee neighborhood of Morlancourt. The kilometres in depth. nemy was taken by surprise and

at all points the Allied troops London, Aug. 11-The wings have made rapid progress. At of the salient which an early hour our first objectives have driven into the Germa had been reached on the whole of positions in the Somme area have the front attacked. During the crumbled away and with them morning the advanae of the Althe entire enemy defense in the lied infantry continued, actively Montdidier salient has collapsed assisted by British cavalry, light The Allied push has now becom

tanks and motor machine gun a straight ahead drive in which the divisions of the Crown Prince and those of Prince Rupprecht of

"The resistance of the German Bavaria are fleeing headlong for divisions in the line was overcome safety to the line of the Somm at certain points after sharp fightand the Nesle and Noyon Canal ing and many prisoners and a Between the Ancre and the Oise the German line with a width o fifty miles. Within the area becrossed the Avre River, and detween these rivers many hunspite the enemy's opposition, car- dreds of Allied tanks are ambling ried hostile defences. "North of about, smashing machine guns the Somme the greater part of and stampeding the foe wholebeen of supreme advantage to manders. Whatever the final re- own medicine, is the only thing before noon, but in the neighbor- prisoners, while cavalry squad-

August 7, 1918.

.. August Clearance Sale of ..

Women's Suits and Dresses **:: OPENS TO-DAY ::**

NEW ARRIVALS EVERY DAY in the Ready-to-Wear Department require room, and yet more room. This is a room-making sale-present season's suits and dresses are being cleared to supply space for the new things.

Muslin, Cotton and Gaberdine DRESSES

VOILE DRESSES, SHANTUNG SILK DRESSES and a host of other pretty dresses going at deeply cut prices.

And these are all dainty pretty dresses, such as you can use right throughout the ear for house wear, Do not miss this opportunity of getting one or more.

Black and White Striped Voile Dresses \$5.00 for	3 75	Strely.
Plain Rose and Blue Colored Voile in Misses sizes \$6.00	4 50	Contraction of the local division of the loc
Tan and Blue Plaid Voile Dresses \$8.50	6 46	and the state
Ivary and white volle Dress \$12.00.	Q AA	and and
Ivory white Gaberdine Dresses \$16.00	19 00	
Slidillung Slik with Gentoette, Sleeves Geo oo	IT AA	
White Gaberdine, Braided Front \$21.00	2.45	
	10.460	

Women's Linen, Shantung, Taffeta and Satin Suits

EVERY FIXTURE IN THE DEPARTMENT MUST BE EMPTIED within e month of August-to make room for the new goods that are crowding along each day. That's why you can buy these lovely suits at prices far less than the present factory prices for similar garments. Choose NOW

HERE ARE SOME OF THE LINES OFFERED

Ladies' Linen, Shantung, Taffeta and Satin Suits

adies' White Linen Suits \$9.00	
aures Snantung Silk Suits \$18.00	14 84
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adies' Taffeta Suits in Navy \$55.00	96 91



Ladies' Black and White Check Coats \$9.00 for ..

Ladies' Colored Tweed Coats \$16.00 for 12.00

Ladies' Covert Cloth Coat \$24.00 for 18.00

Ladies' Velour Cloth Coat \$35.00 for 25.00

Ladies' White Wash Skirts..... 1.25

6.75

THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

expeditionary force.

lieutenant-colonels.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1918

Local and Other Items Local and Other Items Local And Other Items Local and Other Items

Latest war news indicate the Fishermen and canperymen at Three hundred French Canacontinued unchecked drive of the Prince Rupert, B. C., agree that dians soldiers, according to a army is Sapper John L. Laval of Allies. More prisoners, more the indications are that this will Montreal report, will form part the Canadian Engineers. He is guns, more villages captured. be the biggest salmon season in of the 4,000 men Canada' will 6 feet 9 inches tall, and has six

wenty years. New potatoes sold in the market yesterday for \$200 a A census just completed at bushel. Price of staples gener-Petrograd shows that the popually were about the same as at lation of that city is now 1,417,last quotations.

eighteen months ago. The Car Ferry arrived at Tormentine, Monday night at nine o'clock. She will clean up all lumbermen left St. John on the freight before beginning Wednesday night by C. G. R., regular traffic on Monday next for British Columbia, to get out

pruce for airplanes for the Im-W. L. Pierce of Victoria, B. C. perial Munitions Board. was fined \$1,000 or three months in jail for having in his possess ion a copy of "The Week" a pressed by the censor. o'clock on the evening of Wed-

The Russian government has aprooting trees and carrying issued a declaration that a state away fences and roofs of buildof war exists between England ing at will. and Russia, according to a despatch to the Local Anzeiger of Berlin, which prints it " with

reservation."

recently placed on the expor-The C. N. R. car-ferry Canora tation of dried prunes and dried which was built in Quebec and was booked to sail for Vancouver the war trade board have been 2,200 soldiers from camp left in a few days was rammed by an ocean liner at Quebec recently concerned. and had her port bow damaged above the water line. She will dock for repairs.

for sixteen hours George Harris, issued a summary of the results Swedish sailor, were rescued by dians will be part of the expedi-

The Admiralty announced on For failure to stop the French the 12th that six British motor 000 or a million less than it was cers have been retired. This a reconnoitering expedition, carpunishment was inflicted upon ried out on August 11, along the General Von Planits, two majors- west Friesland coast of Holland.

contribute to the Allies' Siberian sons in the United States army,

A party of 125 experienced general, four colonels and twelve It is stated in Ottawa on high authority that Major General F.

The tallest man in the British

ceeded from Vladivostok to the Canadian Expenitionary force to

an enthusiastic welcome from Czecho-Slovaks and to operate A hail storm of unparalled Czecho Slovak forces with whom from Vladivostok in Siberia ferocity passed west of the city they will co-operate, according to which will be mobilized weekly publication recently sup- of Ottawa between six and seven a London despatch of the 13th. authorization of Canadian Gov-

> Sinking of the British steamer nesday. Aug, 7, levelling crops,

Penistone by a German submar-It is now stated that Lord ine off Georges Bank was report- Kitchener's death was directly ed on Aug. 12. The Penistone, a due to the Czarina, who was a Major Rev. J. J. O'Gorman, Overvessel of about 4,000 tons gross, pro-German. The Czar received Arrangements have been com- apparently was sunk by the a message that Kitchener was

pleted by the Canada Food same submarine that destroyed about to leave for Russia and the Board by which the restrictions nine fishing schooners on Aug. 10. Czarina immediately informed the Kaiser, with the result that

Hampshire was sunk in the Advices of the 10th from Lon-North Sea. peaches by the United States for don, Ont., state that more than

The war cabinet, with Sir removed in so far as Canada is Carling Heights on six weeks Robert Borden attending, was leave of absence to participate in sitting Saturday while the battle harvesting. Among those per-After being marooned on a mitted to go were a number who was in progress. Premier Bor- necessary funds. Surely that aplikely have to go into the dry- sand scow within 1,000 feet of had been warned for the next den and his colleagues received hourly bulletins of the prothe brink of the Niagara Falls draft on the 30th.

The Canadian Food Board has of Buffalo, and Gus Lofberg, a A military unit of 4,000 Cana- with reference to the progress made by the Canadians. Earlier

companied by an appeal to the Hon. A. K. MacLean, acting cho-Slovaks against the Central that is no husiness establishment Cardinal Bourne:

... GANADIAN CATHOLIC ARMY HUTS **Urgently Required.** Maritime Provinces

British troops that have pro- L. Lessard will command the land and France are open to Usari River front have received Siberia of 4,000 men to assist every soldier wearing the uniby Their motto is :

Everybody Welcome and Everything FREE

seas Chaplain writes from the front:

"Huts and Chapel tents and many other accessories are needed. There has been a long felt

want. Our Chaplains at the front Barley 6 4 3 2 in Joint meeting appeal for the

peal will not be left unanswered. gress of the battle, especially Sir. Edward Kemp Says.

Department of Agriculture, July 25th, 1918. **Field Crop Competition.**

The competition in fields of standing grain which has been carried on by the Department of Agriculture for a past number of years, is to be conducted again for this season on a system similar to last year.

Since the inauguration of this Competition the improvement in the grain crops of the Province has been offensive, nineteen German offi- boats have failed to return from Campaign To Raise \$100,000 In The remarkable. The objects of such work can be enumerated as follows :-

To stimulate an interest in the production of pure, clean seed of the best varieties of our farm crops, to encour-P.E. ISLAND CAMPAIGN AUG. 19--24 age and assist those who are engaged in growing seed grain, to show the value of seed selection and the proper These Huts in Canada, Engnethods of cultivation.

The acceptance of all the objects is becoming more general as the work becomes more established. With the ncrease of entries and a better fulfilment of the objects, the form of any of the Allied Nations. trade for seed grain has grown, both within and beyond the provincial limits.

As a means of insuring a reliable stand of grain, the grower must keep in touch with the treatment of the seed and the soil, and it is encouraging to note that with each year a greater number of competitors are showing an interest in the selection of seed; the purity of the variety; the treatment of seed for smut; and the detailed work that must be undertaken to insure the highest degree of efficiency.

COMPETITIONS

Three competitions are held in each County, in each

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ Oats 10 9 8 7 6.50 6 5.50 5 4.50 4 3.50 3 2.50 2 2 Wheat 8 7 6 5 4.00 3 2.00

West Prince shall include the First Electoral District and Lots 7 and 8. . East Prince shall include the Fourth and Fifth Electorai District and Lot 18. Middle Prince shall include the remainder of Prince County.

Edward Kemp Says. 'The Hut is a great comfort, West Queen's shall include the First Electoral District Queen's County lying north and west of the Hillsborough River, not included in West Queen's. South Queen's shall of the special food production and conservation efforts in the Do-minion. This statement was ac-companied by an appeal to the

55 and 56. South King's shall include Lots 59, 61, 63, 64 West King's shall include the and Georgetown Kovalty. remainder of King's County.

public to continue the conserva- Minister of department of Naval Powers. The Government has tion of wheat, meat, daily pro- Service, has announced the for- authorized the mobilization of a ducts and sugar, which already mation of a Royal Canadian Air force of 4,000 for active service have been saved in very large Service. The organization will in Siberia, with the base at come under the direction of the Vladivostok. quantities for export overseas.

Naval department, and has for

Ottawa advices of the 9th state its primary object the defence of Washington advices of the 10th that the damage done by Wed- Canada's coasts, but the men enstate that voluntary enlistments nesday's storm to the plant of the listing in the air force will be in the army or havy were sus-Connaught Park Jockey Club liable for service outside the Dopended completely to prevent diswas much more serious than at minion if necessary. ruption of industry pending dis-

first reported. C. Ross, Honorary position of the bill proposing to Five miners were killed and extend draft ages to include all Secretary, accompanied by other directors, visited the track and five others were seriously in- men between 18 and 45 years. found that the terrible cyclone jured when a gas explosion Orders were issued by Secretaries which broke over the capital wrecked a mine shaft and sec- Baker and Daniels directing that about 7.30 Wednesday evening, tions of the workings belonging no voluntary enlistments be ac had done at least \$20,000 damage. to the Consumers Mining Co, at cepted after the 10th until further Hamarville, Pa., on Aug. 8. orders.

Wheat cutting has commenced The force of the explosion was in Saskatchewan. Farmers in so terrific that parts of humthe Maple Creek district com- an bodies were blown from the menced cutting operations a few bottom of the shaft to the surdays ago, while at Lemsford and face, a distant of three hundred Lancer the binders were in the feet.

fields on Saturday week. In west of the province cutting be- published on the recommendation tween our Premier Arsenault and gins generally within a few of Sir Thomas White, Finance Premier Foster of New Brunsdays. Reports from many parts Minister permitting Government wick. Our Province is now tele-

grain was ripening.

attack.

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bank cheques. At present con- be effected in the near future. The Diamond Shoals Sightship off Cape Hatteras, N. C., was tractors are requested to deposit cheques to the credit of the shelled and sunk by an enemy Receiver General.

submarine on Aug. 8. The crew who took to their boats, have The British Government has continuation of the submarine the suburbs were uprooted. In reached shore safely. The sublet contracts to British manu- war. It is reported that pro- Lexington a number of ancient marine came within half a mile of shore. The Diamond Shoal Lightship is one of the most fam-

ous aids to navigation in the world, and has been the subject of many a story in verse and Emergine and and a story in verse and British armins. No act thereas we have a story in verse and the subject in the story of the story French and British armies. No get themselves interned in neuprose, Such vessels usually are manned by grey beards and are for civilian use except under per-marines are said to have disappeared. helpless in the face of an enemy

The Canada Maru was suc-

\$10,000 waiting him at Uttawa. had rested near Cape Flattery composed principally of soldiers During his absence of four years on active service and as prisoner way up the straits to Victoria helm der Grosse. There are of war his sessional indemnity of B. C. under her own steam. The several first class engineers \$2,500 has been voted by parlia-salvage of the the Canada Maru among the number. The prison-the branches and live wires in ment each session, compensation is one of the most remarkable ers are good workers and seem from his country for his service feats ever accomplished in sal- to be quite satisfied with their close them to traffic. Police lines and sacrifice. Furthermore, if Dr. vage history on that coast, as quarters and the treatment ac-Beland will accept a position in the liner was considered a total corded them. They evidently

the cabinet as a much needed re- loss and had been practically realize that they are much betpresentative from Quebec, the abandoned by the experts who ing their lives trying to carry CANADIAN GOVERNMEN prime minister and his colleagues had been working on the ship ing their lives trying to carry out the mad ideals of the Kaiser will welcome him to the govern- from the time she piled up.

Since the days of the Napo- Scranton, P. A., chaplain of a re- Winchester, Va., apple cooking on leons it has been seldom that any giment engaged on the Marne and the trees in the great orchard Commencing Monday Augus person has been horored with the exalted title of Marshal of France. On August 6, for his splendid ach-ievments and priceless services to the Bennhlic and to the Entente

that in no business establishment " To the Canadian soldier the are the administrative details

more thoroughly and efficiently worked out. Later Premier Hut is something of a home. Borden and Hon. Col. Ballantyne from home, a place where he of wheat at least three acres, and of barley at least two conferred with Lord Reading and finds a welcome and friends."

Storm in Boston the soldier. They are willing to

Boston, Aug. 8 -- Lightning, Sacrifice everything for you. nail and a wind storm lashed Bos-They ask you to sacrifice someton and nearby cities last night

with terrific fury leaving a trail thing for them. of property damage amounting to Your contribution might be many thousands of dollars. The

utes. Lightening struck an old brass weather vane on the Second Church (Unitarian) on Beacon

Street, hurling it and its stone On Saturday last telephone base to the ground. The masonry communication between this Proin the steeple was shattered and vince and New Brunswick was wo great blocks crashed through established. The formal opening the roof of the edifice. The dam-

of the service was in the nature age is estimated at \$20,000. The An Order-in-Council has been of congratulatory messages beweather vane was fashioned in 721 out of old brass kettles.

On the roof of the Westmins. of the province show that the contractors to deposit as securi- phonically. connected with New ter Hotel in Copley Square, where ties, bonds of [the various war Brunswick and Nova Scotia. more than 200 guests were ding the Campaign will be furnished

ripped from its fastenings and fell among the tables overturning McMillan.

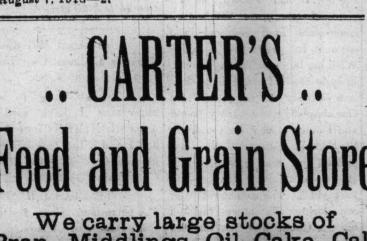
Rumors are in circulation of a them. The guests left in such revolt by German sailors at haste that many valuables were Wilhelmshaven in protest against forgotten. Hundreds of trees in

storm lasted only about ten min- the SAFETY of many a soldier. Now All Together and Watch the Campaign **Fund Grow**

> All subscriptions and collections to be forwarded to Mr. J. E. Cullen, Accountant Royal Bank, in the fields.

loan issues instead of certified More extensive connections may ing, a large canvas awning was by the Provincial Organizer, L.B.

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awning caught a woman and car- Bran, Middlings, Oil Cake, Calf Hon. Dr. Beland, M. P., has the rocky ledge on which she or the Borden branch line are distance before she was able to Meal, Corn Meal, Oracked Corn, free herself. The Massachussetts Rolled Oats, Flour, Graham Universalist convention building Flour, Black and White Feed ian Club of P. E. Island will be held on the grounds of the Oats, Pressed Hay, Pressed Straw Charlottetown Driving Park Association on Feed Wheat for poultry, Chicken Feed, Scratch Feed, Ground Wednesday, August 21st Oyster Shells, Cotton Seed Meal, Sugar Beet Meal, Cracked Grain, A grand programme of events has been arranged also horse racing and nothing will be kept out to make this an

Linseed Meal, Charcoal for poultry, Alfalfa Meal, Bird Seed, Bird

Beef & Bone Scraps, Leg Bands,

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. A field of oats shall consist of at least five acres;

An entry fee of one dollar will be charged, if only Help to make life better for one kind of grain is entered, and an additional fee of fifty cents for each additional kind of grain.

The entry fee must be sent in with the entry.

Entries should be made to the Provincial Departnent of Agriculture, Charlottetown, or to J. Leslie Tennant, District Representative, Summerside, and should arrive not later than August 20th.

5. No field will be judged unless the entry fee is paid before the time of judging.

6. Members of the Banner Oat Club should have all fields from which grain for seed will be sold properly inspected while standing.

7. Members of the C.S.G.A. are requested to enter a field in the competition.

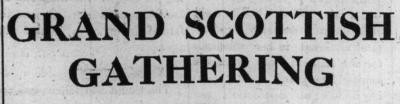
8. Competitors should give the Department at least one week's notice when the fields will be ready to cut.

9. Members of the Banner Oat Club and the Canadian Seed Growers Association are asked to notify the Department of the amount of grain they wish inspected

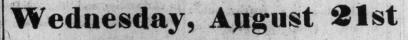
The following score card is used in judging the fields:-Acreage, method of seeding, absence of lodging 5 Freedom from smut, rust, blight and insects 10 Apparent yield and quality of grain, proportion of well filled heads of plump grain of good quality 20

Uniformity of maturity....

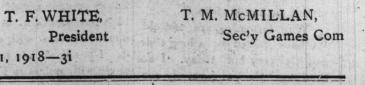
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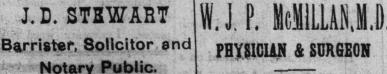






Milk Mash and Egg Mash for occasion of rare enjoyment for all who attend. For com-laying hons, Flax Seed, Pure petition prize list and other particulars see programme.





eral shops were blown in and awnings were carried down. One

ning and damaged. Because o some streets, it was necessary to

were established.

RAILWAYS Father John J. O'Leary, of According to a despatch from Ohange in Time Table Gravel, Ground Poultry Bone, July 31, 1918-3i

facturers for military clothing to pagandists incited sailors about elms beneath which the British refit 2,000,000 American sol- to leave on submarine cruises to troops marched on Lexington and diers. This order, which breaks attack their own officers and sur- Concord were virtually destroyed

> The wind swept across the Common against buildings on Tremont and Boylston streets with tremendous force windows in sev-

the Republic and to the Entente, former containing cigarette ashes playing fruit from his orchard, will be the same as was in effect the French, council of ministers and the latter some drege of ill where the thermometer registered when she was withdrawn, giving elevated General Foch, and here- smelling beer. These were 120 degrees in the sun, which has two return trips to the Mainafter it will be Marshal Foch, as placed on the desk of Monsignor been thoroughly sizzled, if it ac- land daily. The service between it was Marshal McMahon, or Mar- Connolly, head of the Catholic tually has not been baked, and Summerside and Pt. Du Chene shal Ney in the days of Napoleon chaplains with the Knights of other growers say the fruits are will be discontinued after Satur-III, Napoleon I,, or later, Mar- Columbus and photographed as being threatened with ruin. Other day, August 17th, 1918. shal Joffre. General Petain was evidence of the outrages com- growing grops are withering District Passenger Agent's Office, not forgotten and he was given mitted against French churches under the bot wave, and it is said August 10th, 1918. by the German invaders, big lesses are likely, the military medal. August 14, 1918-1i

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1918 The Boyless Town the secret, and I will, although I Get the Most SUMMER COMPLAINT often wonder if-if I did well." **Out of Your Food** IS DANGEROUS. Agathe was interested at once You don't and can't if your stomach is weak. A weak stomach does not die gest all that is ordinarily taken into it. and her father tried to be. The The Old and the Young, the Strong and the Weak, are all affected the same. A cross old woman of long ago US MAKE LET officer paused, staring thought Declared that she hated noise There is not a summer passes without thousands of people being attacked by Summer Complaint. The prostration, often verging on col-hpse—which sometimes accompanies this disease makes it one of the most serious and dangerous we have to contrad with t gets tired easily, and what it fails to fully at the gravel walk, before "The town would be so pleasant digest is wasted. he began, very, very slowly: Among the signs of a weak stomach you know, are uncasiness after eating, fits of ner-"Our regiment-the Ninety ~~~ If only there were no boys." vous headache, and disagreeable belchand dangerous we have to contend with during the hot months. Very few people escape an attack of summer complaint. It may be slight, third-lost heavily in the Battle She scolded and fretted about it "I have been troubled with dyspepsia for years, and tried every remedy I heard of, out never got anything that gave me relief until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. I cannot yraise this medicine too highly for the good t has done me. I always take it in the spring and fall and would not be without ut." W. A. NUGERT, Belleville, Ont. of the Marne and along the Aisne, till Wear something light and easy on hot and among the men sent to fill Her eyes grew heavy as lead it may be severe, but nearly everyon days. We carry a full stock for every the gaps in our ranks was one is liable to it. And then, of a sudden, the town You cannot tell, when it seizes you, whom I had known at college, a member of the family grew still, how it may end Let it go for a day or two only, and brilliant attractive fellow, the For all the boys had fled. For Women see how weak and prostrate it Hood's Sarsaparilla son of an old and aristocratic you. There is only one safe way to cure it, and that is by Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It has been on the market for the past 72 years, and has been proved and tried. You do not ex-periment when you buy it. Do not accept asubstitute or imitation, as many of these may be positively dan-gerous to your health. Insist on having "Dr. Fowler's". It does not leave the bowels constinated. So all through the long and dusty Strengthens and tones the stomach and use. I couldn't believe When it comes to the question of buying street the whole digestive system. eves when I first saw him, for White Boots (leather or rubber soles) \$2.65 There wasn't a boy in view. he-you see, he had been a lieua pair and up The baseball lot where they used clothes, there are several things to be cor. kind," the young officer said tenant in the artillery, and-and to meet raising his cap, and by voice and White Pumps, Sneekers, Oxfords, all kinds we who knew him could hardly sidered. Was a sight to make one blue; manner betraying that he was a believe it when we heard that-The grass was growing on every For Man gentleman. bowels constipated. Mrs. T. Haggarty, Algoma Mills, Ont. at the very beginning of the You want good material, you want perfect base. The Count and he then ex-Battle of the Marne he playedwrites: "I must recommend your Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. And the paths that the runchanged some commonplace re-Canvas Shoes, Sneekers, Low Shoes, for coward—and deserted. How When my little boy was a year and two months old he had a bad attack of sumfitting qualities, and you want your clothes to ners made; marks; but after a few moments he managed to slip away and to any wear For there wasn't a soul in all the ner c int. I got the doctor and he the old man began to talk to his keep himself hidden I can't gave him some me be made fashionable and stylish, and then you place daughter about their plans for wouldn't do him good he could do no nore for him. 1 wrote to my sunt and For Misses & Children imagine. But he did. Every Who knew how the game was the next day, and the convalestold her I was going to loose my little boy. She sent me a bottle of Dr. Fow-ler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and I only gave him four doses when he was completely cured. It certainly saved my one in our division heard the want to get them at a reasonable price. played. cent soldier leaned back · wearily story so you can understand my Sandals, Slippers, Pumps, White Canvas The dogs were sleeping the live- and forgot them in the thought mazement when, a year later, I completely cured. It certainly saved my child's life." This store is noted for the excellent qual-**Boots and Pumps** of his old mother, alone in her long dayecognized him among the new Price, 35c. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, distant chateau, and of a dark-Why should they bark or leap ? privates in our regiment. He ity of the goods carried in stock, and nothing There wasn't a whistle or call to eyed girl whose heart was in saw that I knew him-as his keeping. No more would play, course I did, since we had studied but the very best in trimmings of every kina TRY HERE And so they could not sleep. have passed between him and and fought and larked togethe ation and a word of farewell to The pony neighed from his lonely them if an ambulance had not for years at college ! He cam tailowed to go into a suit. her father, he rather sheepishly come slowly down the street and stall straight to me, and said bluntly slipped away. And longed for a saddle and stopped before a hospital which ALLEY & CO. Well, are you going to give me The Count was patting her We guarantee to fit you perfectly, and all faced the square. Agathe watchrein up? There's a price on my head enderly on the cheek, and when And even the bird on the garden ed as three stretchers were carried you know." Not if you behave the soldier was gone she raised our clothes have that smooth, stylish, wellup the steps and through the wall What do you take me for?' her face to his: "Oh, daddy, broad doorway. Big tears rolled Chirped only a dull refrain. answered gruffly, I am afraid. tailored appearance, which is approved by all you'll forgive him now !" she down over her sweet, round little don't know why I spoke as I did The cherries softened and went sobbed. face, and she bit her lips to keep inless because he who had alto waste: good dresers. "God bless our boy !" the old from crying outright. The Live Stock Breeders. There was no one to climb the ways been gay and pampered Count said solemnly, by way of young officer's heart, made very ooked so worn and sad that trees; If you have had trouble getting clothes nswer. tender by all the suffering he had comehow it was all I could do to And nobody had a single taste. Two days later they knelt be een and shared, was touched by keep from making a baby of my Excepting the birds and bees to suit you, give as a trial. We will please ide a grave in a little cemetery her sympathy for the unknown self. We should both have hated List of Pure Bred Live Stock for Sale. There wasn't a messenger boyin Rheims, and with them knelt wounded men. anything like that. not oneyou. the chaplain of the Ninety-third. "Most of us get well, may To speed as messengers can; "After a time he told me. "I hope Jean knows that we molselle," he said comfortably. by little, how at the prospect of If the people wanted their errands NAME ADDRESS BREED MacLellan Bros. AGE are here," Agathe whispered. "I hope so," she answered, going under fire he had been done, "I feel cortain that he does," ves (3 yrs,8 mos) hardly above a whisper, but tryterrified that he had lost hi They sent for a messenger he chaplain said simply. (3 yrs,6 mos) ing to smite. wits-hardly knew what he was man. But the Count said Then the young officer began (5 years) not doing. Afterwards, heart-sick TAILORS AND FURNISHERS There was little, I ween, to talk to her father, not seeing, (2 years) and disgraced. ashamed to hold frolic and noise: (2 years) or in his loneliness not wishing up his head, he thought of giving There was less of laughter and 153 Queen Street. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES to see, that the old man had no himself up. He had disgrace mirth: DIPTHERIA . (5 weeks interest in strangers and would his people, and knew that the The sad old town, sirce it lacked (2 years) have preferred to be silent. In

its boys, Was the dreariest place on

earth. The poor old woman began to Then awoke with a sudden scream.

"Dear me!" she cried, "I have been asleep: And Oh what a horrible dream !"

A Private of The Ninety that he, too, had seen active ser- speak it at all, so that made no Third

(By Florence Gilmore in the He did not add that he had re-Rosary Magazine.)

ceived the Cross of the Legion of Honor, and nothing would have One afternoon late in the summer, of 1916, the Court de induced him to mention his Manrisseau was walking with name-a name famous in the his daughter Agathe in a quiet annals of France, and once his quarter of Paris. He was a greatest pride. stately old gentleman, with the Agathe asked a few questions,

story already was to the ears

He asked a number of intelligent

in a familiar way which proved

said as much, the Count answer-

"I fought in the War of '70."

The Count had fallen into one

ie now ?"

ed shortly:

carriage of a soldier and a stern, not about military tactics, or sad face which had aged twenty victories, or defeats, but regardyears in the preceding two. She ing the care of the wounded, the was a fair, slender little maid, hardshins of trench life and the childlike yet womanly, and al- fate of the poor in ruined villmost maternal in her solicitude ages.

for her father. They wandered aimlessly back and forth, seeming to have no destination, nor of his frequent sad reveries and any object except to keep away

from the crowd.-away from did not heed the young people. every one. Agathe commented Quick to note his change of brightly on all that they saw, mood, Agathe was about to and her father answered gently arouse him by suggesting that but absently. It was evident they had better start towards that he only feigned to be inter. their pension when the stranger, ested in what she said; as for her, apropos of a remark of hers, but probably she was feigning as speaking directly to the Count, much, if not as palpably as he. said thoughtfully:

Strange, almost inconceivably After a time the old Count proposed that they rest on one of strange, things happen every day the benches in a nearby public in our armies, and the strangest squars. "I am old and growing are the least widely known; so feeble, Agathe," he said sadly, are the saddest, and the most heroic.- Something that your "A short walk in the city streets tires me now. If we feel, some daughter said a few moments day, that we want to go home, ago reminded me of a pitiable what a poor walker I shall find story which no one in the world knows except myself-and permyself among our hills !"

"Why, father, you're not old ! haps the chaplain of our regiment. No one will ever know We have walked for a long time. and it's very hot today. I am tired, too," the girl earnestly conto tell you now-mentioning tradicted.

his head.

names of neither people nor The Count smiled and shook laces. I gave my word to keep

They were hardly seated on a ittle square before a soldier, who

would never forgive him. H answer to a perfunctory question could not forgive himself. W H. O. Wilkinson, Stratof the Count's, he said that he foresaw that as long as he lived ford says :- "It affords me much had been wounded during the he could never be anything betpleasure to say that I experienced bombardment of Rheims, and ter than a fugitive. But he great relief from Muscular Rhendescribed it all so vividly that came to the conclusion that matism by using two boxes of the Count became interested, in would be braver to do what he Milburn's Rheumatic Pills, Price spite of himself, old though the could for France than weakly to 25c. a box. take the line of least resistance

and heart of every Frenchman. So he offered himself for the Sergeant-'Ere; You ain't getarmy. Said he was an American. ting along very fast with this questions, using technical terms He spoke English abominably,

but the recruiting officer did not Tommy-Well, Rome wasn't built in a day, you know.

vice. When the young officer difference. He was accepted and Sergeant-I know all about assigned to our regiment." hat, my lad, but I wasn't a The old Count was listening ergeant then.

now. "A private-to do some thing for France ?" he echoed. A SENSIBLE MERCHANT

"Yes and he bore himself like hero-fought with all his migh Milburn's Sterling Headache and apparently with no thought Powders give women prompt reof danger. He offered himself lief from monthly pains, and for every hazardous bit of work leave no bad after effects what and did it coolly. But he wasn't ever. Be sure you get Milburn's the boy I had known; he was rice 25 and 50 cts. changed-changed ! He had be

come quiet and reserved, and Montreal, May 29th, '09 eemed to prefer to be alone Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. With me he was always offish Yarmouth, N. S. in spite of all I could do to show

Gentlemen -I beg to let you how deeply I respected him Our chaplain was his only friend know that I have used MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT for sometime. and I imagine that he, too, knew and I find it the best I have ever the whole story. Jean liked used for the joints and muscles. priests; he was always pious. It-it was all very strange-and Yours very truly,

very sad !" The soldier stopped THOMAS J. HOGAN. onsidering his story finished The Champion Clog and Pedesout the Count was not satisfied tal Dancer of Canada. After a thoughtful silence, he

asked: "And now? Where is There is nothing harsh about Laxa Liver Pills. They cure

"He was fatally injured while Constipation, Dispepsia, Sick selping to rescue some wounded Headache and Bilious Spellsnemy's fire, and died before we harshness. Price 25 ets.

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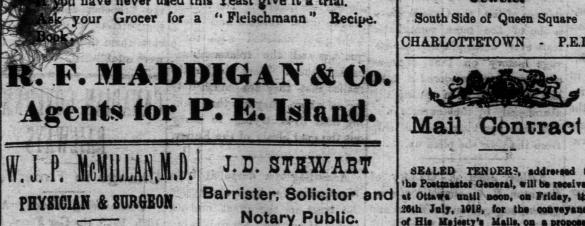


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M. McManus	New Haven	Shorthorn Bull	(5 years)
W.F. Weeks	Fredericton	f4 11	(2 years)
David Reid	Victoria Cross		(2 years)
Ramsay Auld	West Covehead	" " calf	
Frank Halliday	Eldon	6 Yorkshire Pigs	(5 weeks
Ramsay Auld	West Covehead	Yorkshire Hog	(2 years)
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are competent to exam-leave Summerside 5.35 p. m. leave Summerside 8.45 p. m. ine and fit your eyes with arrive Charlottetown II.10 the proper glasses, and P. m.

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hate to think that I can neve tell. I promised him that would not. I help to lay him to rest, and I myself marked the little cross above his grave. marked it, 'Our Boy.' That i what his mother had always it. I promised not to tell, and called him. I knew, because I

never will, unless as I am going used to see her letters when we were at college. She died three years ago, she never knew." He had forgotten Agathe for

the moment, but suddenly the

ould get him to a hospital. We uried him in the little military DISTEMPER

little square before a soldier, who had crept across it with the help of roughly-made, new crutches,		girl hid her face on her father's shoulder and sobbed uncontroll- ably.	inimpaired should use Muburn's Heart ind Nerve Pills. Mr. J. Bronson, Swift Creek, B.C., writes: "I had a weak heart, and was ad- vised by my neighbor to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I got two boxes	CHARLOTTET OWN.	NEWSON BLOCK	Murray Harber P. E. Island, from the Postmaster General's pleasure Printed notices containing further in-	Printed notices postatatas forth
dropped into a seat which faced theirs across the gravel walk. Agathe watched him pityingly, and seeing one of his crutches	concentrated, easily digested nourishment is necessary.	"Little one, your heart is too tender," he said, feeling that he	and took them regularly, and feit I was getting better. I sent for two more, and now I can go out and saw wood and you water without feeling tired and wask	A. A. McLean. K. C. WWW Donald McKinnon	Bearah Office Currentino P	formation as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Murray Harbor, Abney, and at	Information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Cherry Valley
and seeing one of his crutches slip and fall as he put it aside, she darted forward and placed it beside the other. "Thank you. You are very	world-wide treatment for	tinued to cry as if her heart were	can highly recommend your pills to any- one who has a weak heart, for they are a good remedy." Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. a box at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Teronto, Ont.	McLean & McKinnon Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law	Money to Loan on Real Estate	the office of the Post Office Inspector. JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, 14th June, 1918.	JOAN F. WHEAP

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