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When Bishop Charlebois re-		The White R.
ived a letter from a reader of	French Academy	Mockery
s appeal for volunteers to aid m in his work among the	Honors Nuns.	
ishes to help him. It is not an easy life which hall open before the zealous erson who is willing to go out to his task; there are many hard- hips attached to it; it is an ex- tence which requires great ourage and perseverance, good ealth and sober habits. A man who can forget his own comfort, who can "rough it" and still be heerful, is the stamp of man who is needed. Yet there are advantages even in this life to	I have already had occasion to remark, writes the Paris cor- respondent of the London "Catholic Times," that the war and its attendant horrors have brought to the front the quiet courage of many religious men and women whose attitude under fire has, in not a few cases, been publicly praised by the military authorities. That the French nuns' heroism is not confined to their own country was eloquently demonstrated by the distinguish- ed Academician, M. Maurice Donnay, when, on December 18	between Herod and the world. Herod was ver to see Christ. So is Witness the many arti- ligion in the daily press popular magazines. We the modern world is not irreligious. It is sim- ferent to all that is su like modern educa- modern art. As a which every educated know something, He willing to listen to
people of a sensitive and refined	he presided at the annual meet	of accepting it as tru
nature who can enjoy the beauties of creation, the countless proofs	ing where the "Prix de Vertu'	" likewise the attitude culture, pseudo-science
of the existence and providence	As many readers know, these	

, self-suffi of the mighty Creator, as seen in prizes were founded. more than a have jarred Herod's jaded feelings he continued waggishly. His works, in the deep woods, century ago, by M. de Montyon, pleasantly into a new emotion in the vast forests and in the to reward acts of courage and Of course, there would be a

towering mountains. The glori- devotedness. This year the natural explanation for it. The house, sorr, an' died by th' yard.' ous sunrises and sunsets paint most important prizes were award- modern world gives it: suggesthe skies and speak to the lonely ed to nuns, and there was a tion, hypnotism, multiple perexile of the magnificence of Him striking similarity between the sonality, and what not. It was acts of heroism recorded by M. Herod's plan that the Son of God Constipation, Disyepsia, Sick Who watches over all His creatures. Certain temperaments Maurice Donnay in his remark- should interrupt the Divine can be content only within con- able report and those now per- Tragedy, to amuse him and his enial surroundings; they wish to formed daily by the nursing loose followers with tricks out of sickness. Price 25 cts. be appreciated and to feel that Sisters in the French provinces the ordinary. When he saw betheir work is of value, not only that are devastated by the enemy fore him a weary, bloody man,

in the eyes of God, Who reads A prize of 10,000 francs was a clown from Galilee, his interest the heart, but in the minds of awarded to the Sisters of Charity died. Christ awakened no emoat Salonica, for the their devoted- tion in that vile soul. He was their fellow man as well. There is not in the world a ness during the Balkan war. At- not even amusing.

ore appreciative man than is Uskub, in October, 1912, they The world writes beautifully Bishop Charlebois; any little lodged, fed, clothed, comforted of Christ, the man among men, service done for him is highly and nursed thousands of refugees Christ, the social reformer, Christ valued. He has the magnetism who came to them in a pitiable among the children. Its fervor of a warm heart, a charm of true condition. According to the glows like a seraph. But it sees charity which binds to him the varying fortunes of war, their no divinity in the broken Figure hearts and the loyalty of his charity went out without distinc- on the Cross. That is coarse His ad- tion to the Turks, the Greeks, almost commonplace. A Princeprother missionaries. the lay the Servians and the Bulgarians; ton professor of theology, writing miration for what brothers can accomplish in the their houses were open to all. in a recent issue of the New missions is delightful. He is so Catholics, Protestants, Mahom- York Sun, is good enough to say glad to have their help and en- etans and schismatics, of what- that some kinship of Christ with couragement. The priests are ever nation, were made welcome God may yet be proved by the few and far between in that by these largehearted women, if researches of modern science immense country; many of them they needed assistance. The Christ's own words in the matter are solitary and lonely in their fiercest fighters became as are the error or forgeries o poor little log huts. They may children in their hands, the most transcribers. The professor's Note Books of Hand not see a white man in months; fanatical Mussulmans forgot their argument runs flowingly to the their only companions are the hatred of Christians in presence necessary conclusion that this stoical Indians whose experiences of the white "cornette," more than wonderful man is not, can not be of life are confined to the hunting one declared that the Sister God. Christ may form an ex-of fur-bearing animals and to the whose gentle ministrations cellent topic for half an hour's

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"Oh the poor baste swallered a tape measure," replied Mike, an he died.sorr.

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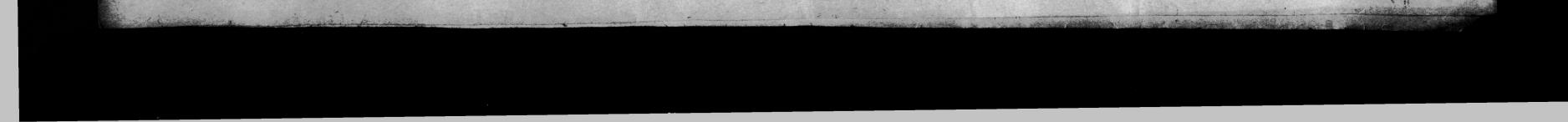
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THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1915.

estimated at 12,000 strong, and

baptism of fire in Egypt, and

there is much interest in the

six batteries of artillery, and

saw, and thus not only gain a after a sharp fight they were

great military and political ad- driven off with heavy losses.

Copenhagen, the newspapers essayed to get across the water-

f which still have correspondents way on rafts. The British force

from London, under date of the vantage for Germany, but at the After a fruitless attempt made

the matter is regarded : While Hungary and East Prussia, in canal near Toussoum, they re-

The Herald propriating \$100,000,000 for war it may be doubted whether it was burg made a desperate effort, London, Feb. 4-The Turks

inuance of trade, industry and many high officials as a bluff. It

ished here.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1915 resolution the money is to be It looks very much like a big newed, to break through to War- attack on the Suez Canal, but levoted to the following pur- bluff. The following intelligence SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR. TO THE UNITED SSATES \$1.50 "A"-The defence and security 6th inst, affords some idea of how same time release the pressure on on Tuesday night to bridge the PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDVY of Canada. AT 81 QUEEN STREET, "B"-The conduct of military the German threat of a blockade each of which regions the Russian turned to the attack early CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND. or naval operations in or beyond has created a great wave of troops are slowly pushing for-yesterday morning with a force JAMES MCISAAC. Canada. EDITOR & PROPRIETOR "C"-Promoting the con- and the public, it is regarded by

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Parliament Opens.

The fifth session of the twelfth advisable by the Governor-in- with British transports carrying baijan are just becoming known. fifty wounded. The attack was Parliament of Canada was opened Council in consequence of at Ottawa, with the usual cere- existence of a state of war. monies, by his Royal Highnesss the Governor General, on Thursday last. The scene was unusually of this week.

brilliant in consequence of th uniforms in evidence. His Roya

Highness was accompained to Horn or Van Horn, the German the Senate Chamber by he who attempted to blow up the C Royal Highness, the Duchess P. R. Bridge across the St. Croix Connaught and by the Princes River at Vanceboro, is a bold Patricia and was attended at the ascal, if he is not somewhat throne by the Premier, Sin lemented. He glories in his deed Robert Borden, and the Hon. J.A. and regrets that it was not com-Lougheed, Conservative leader in pletely destructive of the bridge. the Senate. Both leaders wor As he was taken into custody in their Windsor uniforms. In seats the State of Maine by officers of on the floor of the Senate Chambe that state, extradition is necessary were the Most Rev. Mgr. Stagni to bring him into Canada for Apostolic Delegate, the judges o trial. The authorities at Ottawa the Supreme Court and othe have made the necessary applicadignitaries of State. Unusual pretion to Washington to start the cautions against any untoward extradition proceedings. But exact were taken, and no one was extradition is the very thing admitted to the galleries except that the dynamiter does not desire by ticket obtained through and he will no doubt fight this as member of Parliament. All indicafar as possible. He has sent a tions pointed to a session to be mmunication to the German principally devoted to matters embassador at Washington to relating to the war in which the look after his interests. One Empire is engaged. The speech would suppose that in the case of

usiness communication, whether is claimed that with the small at Constantinople, has a report however, was waiting, and the by means of insurance or indem- number of war vessels at the dis- that the Anglo-French fleet have invaders were forced back, leavnity against war risk, or other- posal of Germany it will be quite destroyed four of the Dardanelles ing about 300 prisoners in the impossible to make the blockade forts, and that there is a panic in hands of the defending. A con-"D"-The carrying out of any effective and it is argued that had the Turkish capital, where the siderable number of the Turks measures deemed necessary or Germany been able to interfere defeats suffered by the Turkish were killed and wounded. The armies in the Caucasus and Azer- British lost fifteen killed and troops to France she would already With the openings of the British also renewed by the Turks at ave done so. So far as shippers parliament today the political El Kantara, but this met with After some other prelelimaries, are concerned very little alarm truce was renewed. The govern- no greater success than the other Parliament adjourned to Monday appears to be felt. At Lloyds the ment, while assuming all respon- attempt, the Turkish casualties sibility for the war, welcomed in killed, wounded and prisoners. inderwriters viewed the threat the opposition's support, and the numbering upwards of a hundred ministers announced that they The New Zealand contingent, calmly and made little changes in great number of civil and military The German Dynamiter, the war risk rates. Inquiries at would readily reply to all criti- and presumably the Australians, Liverpool, Glasgow and other cisms and endeavor to avoid con- took part in the battles, the New ports show that no change is troversial matters. An indication Zealanders having two casualties Compared with the battles in of possible action by Italy is to ontemplated in sailing schedules, be found in a notification issued Poland and the Carpathians this ost of the companions stating to Italian reservists in England is a mere flash, but as British hat is their intention to carry on Territorials, Australians and New to prepare to join the colors. Zelanders are receiving their

expenditures. According to the ever intended to be taken seriously, which apparently is to be re- at last have made a definite

ward.

indignation among the newspapers

ness as usual, unless stopped Admiralty orders. Grea London, Feb. 3-With comnterest is shown in the question parative quiet prevailing on the attempts of the Turks to move f how neutral countries will view

western front, the fighting in the a big army across the desert, he threat, and extensive extracts east, which is more strenuous and operations in that part of the rom comments in American and wiespread, monopolizes attention. world are attracting a good ther foreign newspapers are pub- While the Russians are on the deal of attention in England. offensive in East Prussia, North-

The London Morning Post in western Poland and in the passes of the Carpathians, the Germans Amsterdam, Feb. 4, via Lon n editorial on the 6th. characcontinue their attacks on the don, Feb. 5-The Austroerized the Hague conventions and Russian lines along the Bzura Hungarian war press bureau has he Declaration of London as and Rawka rivers. The invaders issued the following. Artillery nothing but a carefully prepared reached the Rawka line about and infantry fighting continues aspiracy engineered by Germany the middle of December, and along the Nida river. We eva gainst the British sea power. since that time have made at cuated Tarnow (Galicia) after the The paper argues that Germany least half a dozen attacks in Russians bombarded the plac force against the Russian trenches, with heavy mortars. A decisive now having thrown off the mask each time at undoubted heavy battle is being fought in the and declared for full rigor of the cost. Nothing daunted, however region of Dukla, where strong game, Great Britain should throw they have been repeating the Russian pressure is felt in the overboard the whole paraphernalia attacks during the past week, direction of Dukla Pass and of declarations and conventions and while they have made a neighboring passes. The fight



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Local And Other

A rebel force of 550 rendered to the British toria. More expected.

The promotion of Rear Kingsmill to Rank of Vice was officially Gazetted or day.

For the first time sin solid ice bridge spanne Lawrence, between Que Levis, a couple of days la

There was an explos mines at Carlisle near Fa West Virginia Saturd hundred and thirty i in the mine and it is fear have perished.

A Belgian correspo Dutch newspaper Nieu writes : " Canadian nu Flanders look very sm In the field they are ev and know no danger.

A further expedition of 10,000 men has bee by Australia and accep British government. Th dition to reinforcements men monthly.

Paris advices of the Of the 14,000 surgeons French army 6,500 are front. At the end of Dece had been killed, 260 wor 440 missing and 155 mentioned in despatch gallantry.

The New York Tribur Manitoba province has ar a loan of approximately fix a half million dollars in York at 5 per cent interes the city of Ottawa has pla million dollars loan with York Bankers.

Lt. Sharp, of the Canadia tingent of the Royal flying was killed while flying a ham England. He was n

suddenly dived to the earth

-from a trip when his

such a crimnal as this there was as fo

was brief and to the point, and

would be very little delay Honorable Gentlemen of th bringing him to justice. Legal Senate technicalities however may block Gentlemen of the House of Comprogress. In the mean time the mons:

During the months which have German has been sentenced by the elapsed since the outbreak of the Maine authorities to thirty days war, the people of Canada have given most abundant and con- in the County jail at Machias vincing evidence of their firm By that time it is expected exloyalty to our sovereign and of their profound devotion to the tradition proceedings shall institutions of the British Empire. have so far progressed that the Since I last addressed you, a culprit may be put on trial for Canadian expeditionary force of

more than thirty thousand men his crime. has been safely despatched across

the Atlantic, and after arriving Germany's Naval Proin the British Isles has been engaged in completing the necessary training before proceeding to the front. Notwithstanding the unusually severe weather conditions

The recent German proclama which have prevailed in the British Islands, the training has tion relative to naval zones proceeded satisfactorily, and it is anticipated that the force will evidences the desperation to which sland car ferry, construct tershortly take its place in the field the Kaiser and his advisers are of action. ninals and built necessary con-

clamation.

reduced, in consequence of the The earnest and resolute spirit of patriotism which animated the progress of the war. This lates whole Dominion has evoked a departure shows that in order to magnificent response to the call strike a blow at the Allies, in for service beyond the seas. Large additional forces have been organ- secret, the Germans are prepared ized from which further conto disregard and trample under tingents are ready to be despatch-Province, foot all the laws and usages of

ed as soon as the necessary arrangements for receiving them civilized warfare. In their blind and completing their training can rage they are prepared to destroy be consummated. Notwithstanding the inevitable disturbance of trade neutrals as well as belligerents

which was created by the out-The proclamation sets forth break of the war, on so vast a that the water areas surrounding scale, the financial and business conditions of the Dominion have Great Britain and Ireland, and been making desperate efforts to for some days. The statement have they concentrated such a whole the country has adapted itself to the new conditions in a coasts of France and a portion of very effective way.

rendered necessary by the par-ticipation of this Dominion in the war ships or ships of commerce lines in Flanders and France, and gle for the possession of these by 100 batteries of artillery, comgreat task which our Empire has Gentlemen of the House of Com- ships of the enemy or of neutral have thus won a preliminary ad- attempt of a German submarine; guns. It is estimated that in Batter

The accounts for the fiscal year will be laid before you immediately and the estimates for the any other means the Germans may the trenches temporarily lost, and tention in England where it is waves of the sea. The Russians, Beef amai).... next year will be submitted with-be able to employ. It is also intend- in some cases to occupy the Ger- strongly condemned. There has warned by the attacks of pre-Mutton, per lb.

vision for effective aid in the conveying troops from Great according to the reports of the the British and Turkish scouts have concentrated correspondingconduct of the war. Britian to the Continent. Honorable Gentlemen of the

Senate : Gentlemen of the House of Comproclamation is a threat against has been subjecting the Belgian had six men wounded. The space that the artillery became The strong unity of purpose the commerce of all nations. It is positions in Flanders to a severe opinion still prevails in London practically useless. The battle-

which inspires His Majesty's so sweeping in its declarations bombardment, which suggests that the Turks will not attempt field was a flat plain unobstructed Turkeys (per lb.) Dominions gives us the firm as-that it would seem to defeat the that the moment has arrived for to cross the desert with a large by either trees or houses, the surance that the cause for which another effort to get across the force, and that the present pin latter had already been demolish- Dacks per pair..... this war has been undertaken very objects supposed to be aimed

Yser, and thence to the French pricks were arranged only to ed by shell fire. The Russians Lamb Pelta..... will be maintained to an honor- at. Before any nation could under- coast ports. In return, the French compel the British to keep troops met the German advance with able and successful issue, I com-mend to your favorable considera-take to enforce such a proclama-bombarded the railway station in Egypt, instead of sending rifle fire and the bayonet, the tion the measures which will be tion as this it should be sure of its at Noyon, one of the German them to France. Amsterdam, first lines struggling forward and submitted to you, to aid in that ability to do so; but Germany military centers behind their ad- via London, Feb. 3-The Berliner backward from trench to trench great cause, and I pray that the as compared with Great Britain vanced lines. More serious at-Divine blessing may be vouch- as compared with Great Britain vanced lines. More serious at-Tageblatt says that the German At some places the trenches were safed to you in your deliberations. has not yet established her claim tacks, however, have been made government intends to buy up only a few hundred yards apart against the Russian lines in pigs to the value of \$50,000,000, The closeness of the line made Sir Robert Borden gave first place to be mistress of the seas. The Central Poland. Faced by flank- to be killed and canned, in order fighting extraordinarily sanguinon the order paper to a resolution, very contrary is the fact. The ing movements, both north and to save fodder useful for military ary. Whole companies were en-

on which a bill will be based, ap- proposition is so preposterous that south, Field Marshal Von Hinden- and other purposes. tirely exetrminated. The mos Ja nel5 1910-ft

slight advance it has bren accom- ing in the Carpathians is ed and reply to the German plished only after further great seriously interefered with by th losses, according to the reports deep snow. Vigorous operation hreats with another screw in the from Petrograd. Now it is be- around Tarnow, which is report

blockade. The Morning Post also urges practical measures such as the arming of British merchant-be and by compelling the Rus-the arming of British merchant-the arming of British merchant-t and trawlers with rifles, sians to strengthen their nines January 30, said that attempts of 10 o'clock in the morning after a naxims, bombs and quickfirers protecting Warsaw can they the Russian-Galician army to out- fight which lasted all night. Gerhope to divert the Russian at- flank Archduke Joseph Fer- man prisoners in the hands of -not to make them belligerents hope to divert the Russian at hank Archauge boseph det, the Russians relate that in the but for emyloyment against Hungary. Military men here and attack Cracow by way of German camp the division chosen piratical attack. hold to the belief that the Ger- Tarnow, had led to a counter to lead this undertaking was

mans are attempting what seems offensive by the Archduke against dubbed the "division of death" The main estimates of expendi- virtually impossible in their ef- Tarnow which threatened the since it appeared to be a foregone ure were tabled in the Dominion forts to force their way through rearward communications of the conclusion that none would surto Warsaw. The Rawka and Russians in Galicia and in the vive. Russian military observers House of Commons on Monday. Bzura lines, which they have Carpathians. Tarnow, a town of with the meagre details before The amount to \$149,962,168 as been attacking for six weeks, are some 40,000 inhabitants, is on them are likening the fight to

against \$208,188,672 last year. exceedingly strong, for on the the Biala river, a short distance the battle of Borodino, where One of the largest items in the right banks of the rivers, which from its junction with the Dunajec Napoleon lost his Russian camstimates is a vote of \$1,900,000 the Russians for the most part It lies 135 miles west of Lemberg paign. The battle at Borjimow provide for the Prince Edward hold, the ground is considerably It is a manufacturing centre of is continuing today with virtually these Goods on the market away below regular retail prices higher than on the left banks; considerable importance, and con- unabated violence.

so that the Russian infantry and tains a number of historic build artillery have a decided advan- ings, among them the cathedral, structions. In addition to this tage. Should the Germans built in the 15th century.

large amount the estimates pro- break through this barrier there vide for an expenditure of \$38,- is another line of entrenchment half way between the Bzura and 000 for the Railway and \$158,-Warsaw, with Blonie as the 000 for the Public Works of this

Progress of the War.

London, Feb. 7-Four torpedo

Petrograd, via London, Feb 5 -Not since the battle around centre, which would have to be Lodz, in Russian Poland, in the Telegraph Company. One hundred forced before the Polish capital early part of December, have the and seventy four shells were disfell. In the Carpathians the Germans delivered such violent charged, and tow ammunition Austrians and Germans are attacks as those of yesterday depots were set on fire, offering vigorous resistance to the when they attempted to drive

Russians, and a decision has not through the Russian line near London, Feb. 7-The Daily London, Feb. 2-During the yet been reached in the battle Borjimow, probably never before Mails Petrograd correspondent last few days the Germans have which has been in progress there in the eastern area of the war telegraphs

shown great stability; and on the bordering the north and west break the deadlock which has in the Russian official report force upon a single point. In a existed for so long on both the that there has been fighting to distance of six miles between eastern and western fronts, the southeast of Uzsok Pass, in Humin and Borjimow the Ger-Bzura River has a difficult task The Netherlands are naval war They have delivered a series of the interior of Dukla Pass, and mans threw 105,000 infantry-My advisers will submit for your consideration measures that all ships attacks, always preceded by ar- to the southeast of Beskid Pass, men, together with heavy forces before it.

or of whatever kind; whether while in almost every case they important strategic points. The prising in all no less than 600 vantage, before the fighting was as officially reported, to torpedo this short line there were nearly Eggs, per do.

nations, are liable to attack and concluded the French, British or the British hospital ship Asturias, 30,000 men to the mile, coming Chickens per pair. destruction, by submarines or by Belgians have been able to regain has attracted a great deal of at- on in ten or twelve lines, like the Flour (per owt.)... Beef , juarter). make the necessary financial pro- ed as a menace to the transports man positions. In these attacks, been another skirmish between vious days in this same vicinity, Pork.....

> Hay, per 100 the. British and French general staffs, east of the Suez Canal, near ly heavy forces to resist the Ger-Blk Oats the Germans have suffered severe Ismalia. The turks were driven man advance, So close were Hides (per lb.).... From this it will be seen the losses. The German artillery off with some loss, and the British both sides packed in this narrow Cal Skins..... sheep[pelts ...

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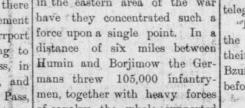
machine was smashed, a Sharp died within a few The Postmaster Gen Canada has passed an or council granting all letter c permanent and temporary, a employed as such, letters on the street, a hal day on Saturday afternoo ing the months of July August of each year. The damage done by the ing of a water main at Second street and Eighth a New York, was estima \$100,000 almost all of which

due to the flooding of cella blocks along The torrent of poured through the stree two hours.

No word concerning Stefa the Arctic explorer, was con in the budget of mail brou Dawson from Fort MacP by Northwest Mounted who arrived Saturday from Arctic coast. Letters date 11, said no tidings had be ceived from the explore ; out from Herchsell Islan March for Banks Island.

The steamer Minto, which rived at Pictou on Saturday Georgetown, left Pictour on Sunday, arriving at Georg at 7.15 p. m. bringing over sengers freight and some After discharging her cargo left Georgetown Monday m at 6.30 for Cape Breton free two of the Dominion Company's steamers and large tug, the "Dougla Thomas" which were stuck ice between Flint Island Glace Bay. Captain Farq sealing steamer. " The Sea previously sent from Hali the assistance of these box was uuable to release the hence the Minto had to patched. At 2 o'clock afternoon she was off shoals at the entrance Strait of Canso. At 3 o'cloc was received at the Marin that the icebound steam got clear and h'l arriv Louisburg. The finto wa recalled and retarned Georgetown route.

MINARD'S LINIMENT DIPHTHERIA.







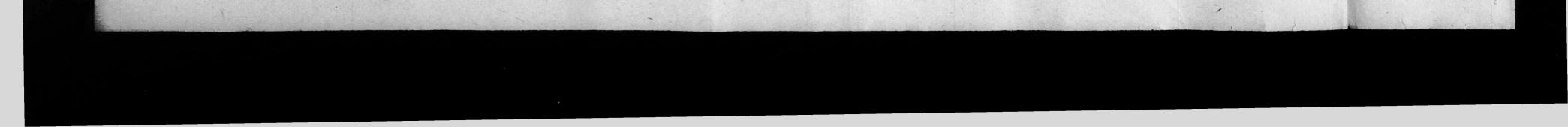
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THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

West. R. I. P.

Local And Other Items Killed in Collision.

A rebel force of 550 has sur-Montreal, Feb. 2-Owing to a rendered to the British at Pre-blinding snowstorm which was toria. More expected. raging when an inbound Central

Vermont passanger train reached The promotion of Rear Admiral the Chatham street crossing of Kingsmill to Rank of Vice Admiral, the Grand Trunk Railway at 3.45 years. was officially Gazetted on Satur- this afternoon, the engineer failed BLENKHORN-In Somerville day. to see a semaphore which was

Mass. on Jan. 26th Jenni set against him, and drove his train E. Blenkhorn, 26 years. into two engines which were un- RIORDON-In Somerville, Mass, For the first time since 1893 a

dergoing repairs and were standing solid ice bridge spanned the St. Lawrence, between Quebec and coupled on the main line near the Levis, a couple of days last week. crossing. Fireman Harvey Hedges, aged twenty-seven years, was

killed, and several passengers There was an explosion in coal were slightly injured. One pasmines at Carlisle near Fayetteville senger, A. W. Gould of Swanton West Virginia Saturday. One Vermont, was injured in the hundred and thirty men were back, and was removed to the in the mine and it is feared many Royal Victoria Hospital Montreal have perished. After treatment he was able to

leave the hospital. The snowstorm A Belgian correspondent of the seriously interferred with the FITZPATRICK -- In Boston, Mass. tenders will not be considered unless Dutch newspaper Nieue Courant, steam railway service to this city, writes : " Canadian nurses here in but the tramway services were Flanders look very smart indeed. maintained throughout the day. In the field they are everywhere

and know no danger. Attempts to Torpedo A further expeditionary force Hospital Ship.

of 10,000 men has been offered by Australia and accepted by the British government. This in addition to reinforcements of 4,000

men monthly.

Paris, Feb. 2., 2 p. m.-" German submarine yesterday made an unsuccessful attempt to torpedo the British hospital ship

Asturias," according to a com-Paris advices of the 5th say munication given out today by Of the 14,000 surgeons in the the Ministry of marine, "thus French army 6,500 are at the violating the formal clause of the front. At the end of December 93 Hague convention of 1907 regardhad been killed, 260 wounded and ing the attacking of hospital 440 missing and 155 were vessels," The Asturias, the minis mentioned in despatches for try explained, was fifteen miles north northeast of the Havre MCNEILL At Southampton gallantry.

lightship when the attack was The New York Tribune says made. Tabris, Persia, Feb. 2, via Manitoba province has arranged London-Since the re-occupation. a loan of approximately five and of Tabriz by the Russian troops, a half million dollars in New perfect order and tranquility have York at 5 per cent interest and prevailed. The people of the city the city of Ottawa has placed a are now extending hospitality to million dollars loan with New the Russian soldiers. The Turks left 1,000 dead and all their York Bankers.

Lt. Sharp, of the Canadian con-Tabriz, The Russian consulate tingent of the Royal flying Corps, building was burned, but as a

DIED. Fraser & McQuaid HAMILTON - At Summerside Barristers & Attorneys-at on Jan. 22nd, Daniel Hamiltón, Law, Soucitors, Notaries aged 75 years. Public, etc.,

SHAW-At Millview on Feb. 1 Souris, P, E. Island 1915, Allan Shaw, aged 74



LEALED TENDERS addressed to the Jan. 21st, Ellen M. (nee Mc-| undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Donald) beloved wife of Cost for Departmental Dredges, Prince Maurice Riordon. She leaves to this office until 4.00 P. M., on Monday, mourn besides a devoted hus- March 1st, 1915, for the supply of best band, one daughter, Mary and qu lity Coal to be delivered in quantwo brothers, Rev. Brother of tender. ities and at places mentioned on form Wellibald and J. A. of Souris Forms of tender can be obtained at

this Department and at the offices of

HEAD-In Montreal Jan. 27th, 1915, Anthony Head in his man, Eeq., District Engineer, Charlotte, cost of less than 12c. per mend. Mends Graniteware, Iron, town, P. E. I.

89th year. on Jan 31, Anne, widow of made on the printed forms supplied, Edward Island.

Sunday evening, the 7th Feb. the tender, which will be forfeited it often spoil a whole mornings work. Elizabeth Haviland, youngest into a contract when called upon to de the person ter dering decline to enter

the tender be not accepted, the chique Haviland. will be returned. MCKINNON- At McAskill The Department does not bind itself River, Lot 42, on the 15th, to accept the lowest or any tender. By order,

Jan., ult. After a lingering R. C. DESROCHERS, illness, borne with Christian Secretary Ottawa, February 1st, 1915. patience, Teresa McKinnion Newspapers will not be paid for this sive. aged 75 years, leaving to advertisement if they insert it without

mourn one brother, one sister anthority from the Department .- 73530. besides a large number of Feb. 10, 1915 21. friends. May her soul rest in

Lot 41 on January 18th, ult After a pratraced illness, Rachel McNeill aged 65 years leaving two brothers and one sister

peace.

besides a large circle of re- SEPARATE SEALED TENDERS ad latives and acquaintances to dressed to the undersigned, will b received at this office until 4.00 P. M. mourn the loss of a loving sister and kind friend. May of "Broombs and Brushes, her soul rest in peace. 'Chair," "Hardware," "Hose," "O.Is and Greases," "Packing," Paint, Paint

artillery in their flight from HOGAN .- South Shore, Feb. 9, Olls, etc.," "Manilla Rope" "Wire Mrs. Mary Hogan, aged 91. Rope" and "Steam Pipe, Valves and Funeral to take place from ing Plant in Prince Edward Island.



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1915.

"VOL-PEEK" mends holes in all kinds of Pots, Pans, J. K. Blenkinsop, Esq., Sopt. of Dredges, St. John, N. B; W. E. Hynd. Boilers and all other kitchen utensils, in two minutes, at a Tersons tendering are notified that Tinwares, Copper, Brass, Aluminum, etc.

Easy to use, requires no tools and mends quickly. John Fitzpatrick, 76 years, (nee Each tender must be accompanied by Fitzpatrick, a native of Prince an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, pan, kettle or boiler just when she wants to use that article. payable to the order of the Honourable Few things are more provoking and cause more incon-HAVILAND At Halifax, on ten per cent (10 p. c.) of the smount of

The housewife has, for many years been wanting, daughter of the late Hon. T.H. so, or fail to complete the contract. Il something with which she could herself, in her own home, mend such leaks quickly, easily and permantly, and she has never found it

> What has been needed is a mender like "VOL-PEEK" that will repair the article neatly and quickly and at the same time be always at hand, easily applied and inexpen-

A package of "VOL-PEEK" will mend from 30 to 50 fair sized holes.

"VOL PEEK" is in the form of a still puty, simply cut off a small piece enough to fill the hole, then Burn the mend over the flame of a lamp, candle or open fire for two ninutes, then the article will be ready for use.

Sent Post Paid to any address on receipt of 15 cents in ilver or Stamps.



Offers Another Opportunity

A pair of modern Spectacles or Eyeglasses will make the "Old Folks" happy-enable them to read and sew in comfort, make them "see young" again.

What more useful or acceptable gift could you select for mother or father ?

We are making a specialty of Spectacleware this Xmas and have a scheme whereby they can be suitably presented as a gift.



You're Welcome

To any article in our store by paying the very reasonable amount asked for it.

Among the new things are sets of brushes and combs, nail files, etc., in cases. These come in large and small sizes and are sterling or quadruple plate. New designs in

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was killed while flying at Shore- result of the efforts made by the ham England. He was returning American consul much property morning R. I. P. from a trip when his biplane and many shops were saved from suddenly dived to the earth. The destruction, and pillage at the DREW .- In the city Feb. 9th,

machine was smashed, and Lt. hands of the Kurds. Sharp died within a few minutes. Cargo to Prize Court. The Postmaster General of Canada has passed an order in

London, Feb. 4-Great Britain council granting all letter carriers, has decided that if the American Our store has gained the 're permanent and temporary, actually steamer. Wilhelmina, now on her putation for reliable Grocerles mede on the printed forms emplied, employed as such, delivering way with a cargo of foodstuffs Our trade during 1914 has been and sign d with their actual signature: for Germany, is intercepted her very satisfactory. We shall put an accepted cheque on a chartered bank letters on the street, a half holiday on Saturday afternoon during the months of July and cargo will be submitted to a prize forth every effort during the precourt, so that the new situation sent year to give our customers the Minister of Public Works, constant August of each year.

many in ordering that all grain Maddigan. The damage done by the burstand flour shall be placed under ing of a water main at Fortycontrol of the government, may J. A. Mathieson, K. C., E. A McDenaald so, or fail to complete the contract. I Second street and Eighth avenue be regularized. In a statement New York, was estimated at issued tonight, the British Foreign \$100,000 almost all of which was due to the flooding of cellars for Office says; "The new German decree makes it evident that all Mathieson, MacDonald several blocks along Eighth grain and flour is to pass under avenue. The torrent of water control of the German government, poured through the streets for and it must, therefore, when imtwo hours. ported, be regarded as virtually

Barristers, Solicitors etc consigned to the German govern-No word concerning Stefansson. ment, or to the authorities under in the budget of mail brought to their control. This creates Dawson from Fort MacPherson by Northwest Mounted Police, July 26, 1911-tf who arrived Saturday from the Arctic coast. Letters dated Dec. of the Wilhelmina are as supposed, the cago will, if the vessel is inceived from the explorer, who set court, in order that the new 11, said no tidings had been reout from Herchsell Island last situation created by the German March for Banks Island. decision reached upon it, after ful

consideration. "There is no ques tion of taking any proceedings

The steamer Minto, which ar- against the vessel, and the owner rived at Pictou on Saturday from of the vessel will be indemnified Georgetown, left Pictor or return for any delay caused to it, Sunday, arriving at Georgetown and the shippers of the cargo amily, or any mate over 18 years oldy R. MeLennan to the undersigned, all at 7.15 p. m. bringing over pas-compensated for any loss caused available Dominion land in Manlob a lying and being on Townsbip number sengers freight and some mails to them by the action of the Ssekatchewan or Alberta. The appli-After discharging her cargo, she left Georgetown Monday morning at 6.30 for Cape Breton to set made in the press that it has been at 6.30 for Cape Breton to set

Company's steamers and their ments will be seized, together daughter, brother or sister of intending red and seventy-five as follows, on the homesteader large tug, the "Douglas H. with the vessels, without com-Duties-Six months' residence upon Thomas" which were stuck in the pensations to neutrals, for no and cultivation of the land in each of Road, on the East by the boundry lines

the assistance of these boats, but to sink merchant ships by sub- ter. was uuable to release them and marines, without bringing them In certain districts a homesteader in was unable to release them and marines, without bringing them not be des- into port or providing accommoda- into port or providing accommoda patched. At 2 o'clock Monday tion for their crews, and regardless \$3.00 per acre

afternoon she was off Judique of the loss of civilian lives, and Duties-Must reside upon the home margin of an indenture of release fro shoals at the entrance of the the attempt to effect this, even stead or pre-emption six months in Esther Douse to John McKaig dated Strait of Canso. At 3 o'clock word against a hospital ship has raised, stead entry (including the time required seventy-one acres according to said was received at the Marine office very seriously, the question homestead patent) and culti-tearno that the icebound steamers had whether great Britain should vate fifty acres extra.

which have sailed before any worth \$300.00. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES warning has been given or decision DIPHTHERIA.

son's residence on Thursday Each tender must be sent in a separate envelope and endorsed "Ten der for Hardware, Prince Elward Island," "Tender for Chain, Prince

Edward Island," etc., as the case may 1915, George W. Drew, in the be 62nd year of his age. Funeral Forms of tender can be odtained at

from his late residenc, 190 this Department and at the offices of Grafton street, Thursday, at J. K. Blenkineop, E.q., Snpt., of Dredgee, St. John, N. B., W. E. Hynd-3 p. m., to People's Cemetery. man, Esq , District Engineer, Charlotte

Persons tedering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless arising out of the action of Ger- the best possible service .- R. F. ten per cent (10 p. c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfe ted if

the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to d the tender be not accepted the choose

will Le returned. The Department does not bind itself o accorp the lowest or any tender. By order, R, C. DESROCHERS,

St cretary Dapartment of Public Works, Ottawa, February 1st, 1915, Newspapers will not be paid for this

advertisement if they insert it without anthority from the Department.-73531. Feb. 10, 1915 2i.

Mortgage Sale

To be sold by public auction in front

f the Court House in Charlottetown on

Chursday the eighteenth day of Febre.

ry, A. D. 1915, at the hour of twelve

clock noon under and by virine of a ower of sale contained in an indenture

f mortgage dated the twenty-first day

I December, A. D. 1910, made between

side lines of farms now or lately in the



Jas. D. Stewart.

& Stewart,

Newson's Block, Charlottetown

McDonald Bros. Building,

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Syncpsis of Canadian North-West Land Regulations

John McKaig of New Haven. Lot 31 farmer, and his wife of the first part and Jone P. McLennan of the second

part, and which morigage was by inenture of assignment, dated November Any person who is the sole head of a 13, 1914, duly assigned by the said Jane that tract piece or parcel of land situate thirty-one in Queens County aforesaid.

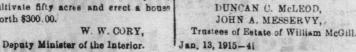
free two of the Dominion Coal decided that other such consign, conditions by father, mother, son, day of May, one thousand eight bundnorth by the rear boundry line of farms fronting on the North side of the Tryot

ice between Flint Island and Glace Bay. Captain Farquhar's sealing steamer. "The Seal" was previously sent from Halifax to previously sent from Halifax to intention however of the Germans mother, son, daughter, brother or sis the West River, and on the West by the

occupation of Thomas Kickham and agreeably to a plan thereof on the

deed, but according to a recent survey

that the icebound steamers had whether great Britain should got clear and had arrived at Louisburg. The Minto was then gent measures against German recalled and returned to the Georgetown route. Georget and plan of P. D. Cox L. S., eighty inflict loss upon the netural ships cultivate filty acres and erect a house



Charlottetown Agents for P. E. Island.



When it comes to the question of buying sclothes, there are several things to be conidered. You want good material, you want perfect fitting qualities, and you want your clothes to

be made fashionable and stylish, and then you want to get them at a reasonable price.

This store is noted for the excellent qual. ity of the goods carried in stock, and nothing but the very best in trimmings of every kind

s sllowed to go into a suit.

We guarantee to fit you perfectly, and all our clothes have that smoothe, stylish well tailored appearance, which is approved by all

good dressers.

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

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Dec. 9, 1914-tf.

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1915,

Your New

s sllowed to go into a suit.

good dressers.

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idered.

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

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

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

particular one. And who would dream of such a splendid vagrant soaring past the roses and lilies Too much stress cannot be laid on the attractive "buds" that bloomed fact that on the first sign of a cough or cold it must be gotten rid of immediately, as failure to do this may cause years of suffering from serious lung trouble. n the priory garden ? Certainly not Miss Agatha. She

vould as soon look for him to pay court to her cousin Phoebe who had been lame from birth

will cure the cough or cold and prove a preventative from all throat and lung troubles. such as bronchitis, pneumonia and wholly depended upon her uncle for a home, as to fancy

Mrs. B. E. Druce, Brighton, Ont., writes: "I am sending you my testi-mony of your Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, telling you what it did for my little girl. The doctor had given her up that he was likely to cherish any hing more than a friendly feel ng for herself. It was simply hi as she was, as we thought, going into a decline with the cough she had. I was told by a lady friend to try "Dr. Wood's" and when she had taken two bottles she good nature that made him mak calls at the priory now and again o brighten up an odd day or a was on her feet again, and four bottle br. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is the for the girls who lived ther with a rheumatic old "sea dog,

DR. WOOD'S

NORWAY PINE SYRUP

best cure for coughs and colds. It is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; the price, 25c and 50c; manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. ears and greater sprightliness t was either that or that he took an interest in Captain Lavender' The Nova Scotia "Lumber

King" savs nthusiastic on the subject of roses "I consider MINARD'S LINI-

MENT the best LINIMENT in for them that Miss Amelia took o adding to her modset collection I got my foot badly jammed intil one by one all other flowers

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

T. G. McMULLIN.

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

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

nan ever leaves. Fortune had not abundantly generous with



A recent purchase of a lot of Men's Suits and Overcoats as part of a Bankrupt Stock has enabled me to put these Goods on the market away below regular retail prices

Men's Suits

Style single breasted Saque-in assorted Tweeds-Medium Brown-Dark Brown and Grey-sizes 34, 36, 38, 39, 40, 42 44. Sold regularly at 15 and 16 dollars-our rice \$10.00 and \$10 50.

Men's Overcoats

In Brown and Grey Tweeds-sizes 37, 38, 39, 40 Regular 15 and 16 dollars-our price \$10.00.

Also

Men's Blk Beaver Coats with Persian Lamb Collars, \$15. for \$12.-and a lot of boys' and youths' overcoats and suits at reduced prices.

Men's Underwear

10 dozen Suits Men's all wool Underwear double back and front and unshrinkable, worth \$2.50 per suit. Price DOW \$1.79.

Men's Waterproof Coats

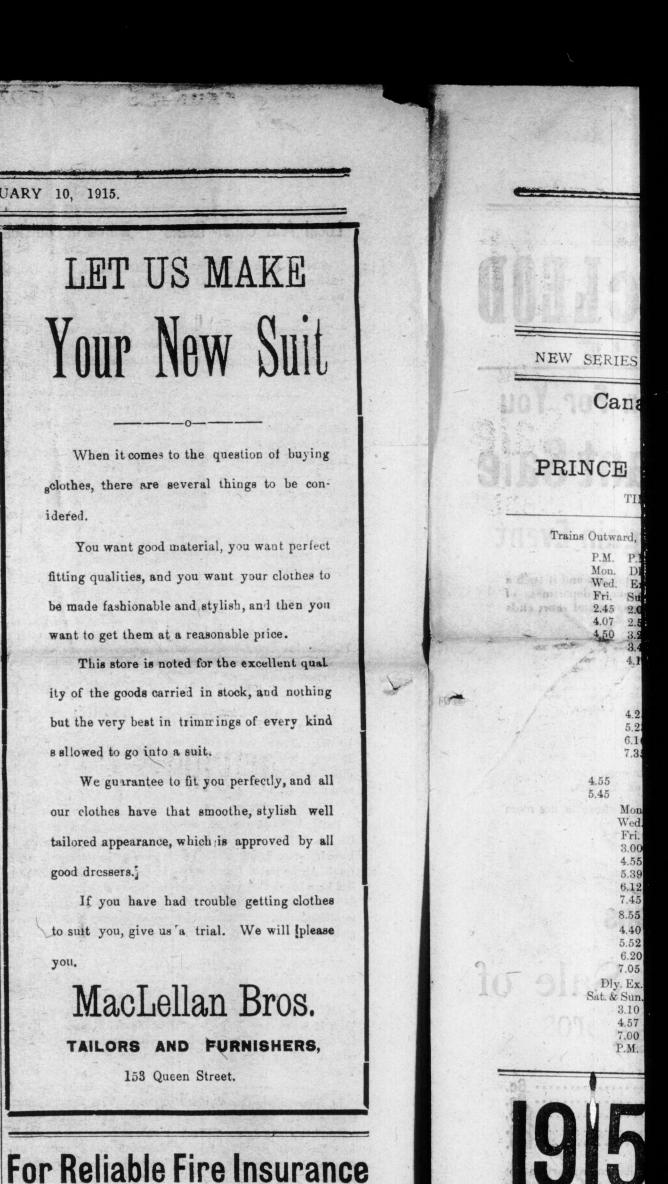
The good kind that will keep you dry in a regular downpour-Regular price \$9.85 and \$10.50, but selling now at \$7.00 and \$7.50.

Men's Duck Coats

Sheep lined and cloth lined at special prices.

Men's Oilskin Coats

Some good ones just received from England-double A farmer in great need of extra to the waist and buttons reinforced with leather \$3.50.



We outwardly thank him;

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

An o should always be well rounded

Three letters more may cause great flurry, They're g, r, and y when made in a hurry.

These rules observe, and then you'll be A master of caligrapy.

ROSES.

By T. W. Hanshew, in Sunday Magazine.

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

There were arches hung with storybooks and "uniting the two white and crimson ramblers, ther were noisettes and teas of every known variety, and there was

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

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

her sweet old face and her dim old eyes toward the flower-crowd ed trees, and reached out her arm to them as a girl to a flower.

"My roses !" she cried. " Oh, ow can I live without you, when my heart is at your roots?"

For all its dainty setting, it was not without its sordid touch, this tragedy of her love for the roses

and its genesis lay far back in -M. E., in Ave Maria. the days of her long-vanished

ear indeed. She could not have told had she tried just when her love for John Carboys had its beginning; for, despite the fact that she was

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

ALL DRUGGISTS

His father and hers had been

white in the springtime sunshine and finding her there with the roses shutting her in from th

house, and the pergola screenin her off from the river, he had

> taken her hands in his and sai something very, very sweet. (To be continued.)

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Bill scratched his head a minute hen announced decisively : The income arising from " I'll be durned if I'll work for mall a sum being wholly inadehat ! juate for the girls to live upon

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES ound, and there was as little DIPHTHERIA. he world then as now for an i experienced young woman

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

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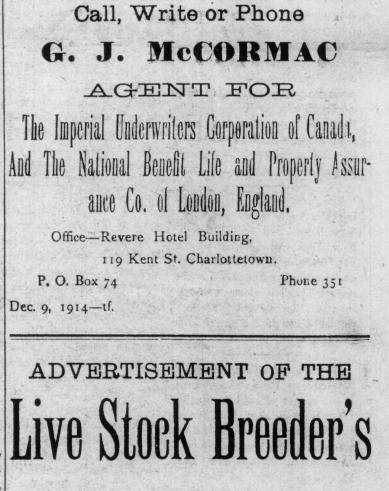
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