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like that of the drake ; " No, feed "Of course, I feel afraid. You the children." know how I tumbled off both yes-

There was also the crow with terday and the day before when the white collar. It was formerly Strange Uses for Paper you were trying to teach me to a valiant soldier who was never ride." Then the other girl said a coward in time of war, but unwith a sharp note of reproof and fortunately he was also an arrant lisgust in her voice :

braggart. One day after rubbing a rich field for exploitation, and "Oh, yesterday and the day white earth on his neck and soot in altogether new spheres of use before! Why do you want to on the rest of his body, he armed fulness have arrived at a stage teep thinking of what happened imself with two lances to fight where it may be said to guaranyesterday and the day before sham battles, and in this way tee their permanent serviceability Of course, you are going to tamprove his fidelity to the king, Nowadays, the public are famil ble off if you think that you are Like a real matador, he wished har with artificial silk, coarse just because you took a tumble to go before the king, in spite of cloth and fabrics closely resemb yesterday and the day before the friends who tried to dissuade ling mercerized cotton produced Let what happened those days go from wood-pulp fibres, and it is hang ! See what you can do now ! Kabaka is angry," they told stating nothing new to say that

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born, and presented himself at paper can now be formed into of the o'd-time homes was it not too would let the blunders of yes terday and the day before and all the other days of the past "go court. The king, furious at such solid substances capable of comhang." You want to forget your a prank on the part of a simple peting with wood or iron in point together for night prapers and soldier, had both his legs cut off. of durability and elasticity, and failures if you expect future tri-

" Camouflage "

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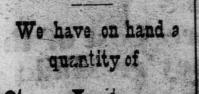
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severe headaches, but after using a couple of vials of your pills, I have hot Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c. a vial at all dealers or mailed direct on ceceipt of price by The T. Milburn Cc., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

ng, so that by making allowance Pulp and paper have furnished for the difference in time between the place where he is and hore our soldier in camp or trench can say to himself at such an hoa, Now they are all together, praying for me." Then perhaps he cin take out his own beads and join the family circle, though he is so far away. Perhaps this practice, begun for the sake of the so'dier boy who has gone from home, may lay the foundation ties and waist-coats are being of the blessed practice of family made from pulp and paper. As a But this Muganda was stub- matter of fact, both pulp and prayers in common. In how many the custo:n to gather the family

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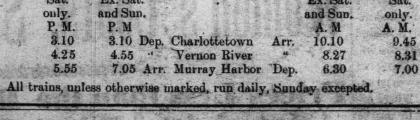
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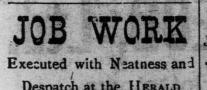
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Possibly from an over-We offer many Snaps both in Men's and rivent. So she keeps herself siy h or want of though Ladies' Goods, and notwithstanding the steady swathed in black, and says that Newspaper readers seeing pic advance in all classes of Dry Goods, many of our vou have put off insurlines will be sold Cheaper than ever. ing, or placing adda

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Note of Hand Bocks Posters

Helps some, my Boy, helps Some. Le Je R D June 6, 1917. J. D. STEWART Your Soldier Boy Wants Barrister, Solicitor and

with anything but HICKEY'S TWIST.

Notary Public. OFFICE : NEWSON BLOCK Charlotte town. No matter where he is, or what other tobacco he can

Branch Office, Georgetow get, the Island soldier who chews tobacco is never satisfie Money to Loan on Real In hundreds of letters from the boys in Flanders, France E tate

England and the training camps, they ask for HICKFY'S Dec 13, 1916 -71v.

One man became a crow with a anphs. Young women starting white collar, and this is the rea- special methods, they have been out in life for themselves should son why the Uganda crow has converted into such articles as have the most abundant supply short feet. In becoming a crow paper bottles, figures, ornaments, of that fine asset we call self-con this warrior has lost nothing of furniture, etc. Waterproof cov fidence. You will never get it by his braggadoeio; no bird does erings for walls and ceilings, reme nbering the failures of life ore chaffing. The most successful men and wo nen of all ages have been those

who have made stepping stone. of their failures, by putting them under foot and not allowing them to rise and confront them wi

Failures sometimes serve ngo that Americans have now a good purpose of showing uickened interest in mastering

wherein we are weak and help- that word is" camouflage." Prob ing us to strengthen the weak ably the answers to the question, places in character and in ability. "What does camouflage mean? I know a woman who always would be as varied as the anssays when she makes a greviou wers. But the word-pronounced blunder of any kind : 'kom-oo-flah-zhe"--conveys vol-"Well, I will at least have umes to the military man.

sense enough not to be such a Camouflage means primarily fool again.' naking something look like noth Failures are not bad things

ing. It means generally the art when they beget a determination of fooling the enemy's eyes. to acquire wisdom from them. The moving picture of the Brido not think that we should tish tanks in action shown recentd vell constantly on even the ly in this country well exempligreat sorrows of life. I know a fied the primary meaning of cam-

kno vn to smile since her husband Sun." The crawling land ship showing a lack of respect for his producing light and shadow to memory if she lapsed into mer- disguise them from the German airmen or artillery observers

ner life is all in the past. Of tures of heavy gons covered by course, she is a kind of "wet brunches behold an example of blanket" no matter where she amouflage.

goes, and no one regards her as a Another trick of camouflage very welcome visitor. I think that familiar to readers of American a constant memory of the failures nistory by the name of Quaker of life is the surest way of adding runs. On all the fronts of the You will receive a Cordial Welcome even if you to the failures of the future.

world war all the armies erect -Catholic Press. lummy guns made of tree trunks, as our fathers and grandfather did in 1861, to draw the enemy'

**African** Legends fire. But now the camouflage ex-About Birds perts have added the modern frill of stimulating a flash and cloud

of smoke for the dummy gin by The natives of Uganda love legendary lore, and birde especially offer rich material for stories and superstitious belief.

They are mostly considered unlucky, and if certain birds enter pty ditch is camouflage. the hut, its occupants do not hesi-

tate to burn it down. in order to [ be rid of misfortune. caps, and when raiding parties go The crane has this legend : out at night with faces and hands Formerly, it was a young beblackened to make them as nearly arothed girl; one day her appeinvisible as may be, their officer tite overcame her (a real daughcall it camouflage.

ter of eve); she succumbed, and ate " some currants from the The American khaki, the colo Cape." Such a crime deserved of earth and dust, is an exampl

ment. For her punishment of the same elastic term ; so are Those of us who have relativ she was changed into the magni-ficent long-legged wading bird French horizon blue. or friends who are going to th army would like to have some

for some years past treated by oly memory through all the chil-Iren's lives. Surely we need just now, in a special way, the help und watchfulness of our Blessed Mother. How can we secure thein better for ourselves and for those parchment slates, flanges and manwe love than by reciting the hole rings, paper wheels, roofing beads in our family circle every and boats, paper barrels, gas pipes, boxes and horse shoes are

also no longer novelties. Probably one of the most valuable by pro-ducts of the manal There is nothing harsh abou

phite pup is that of su Headache and Bilious Spell, the waste, and particularly in without griping, purging or Sweden, the distillation of alcohol narshness. Price 25 cts. from cellulose bids fair to becom an industry of considerable im

She-What is the trouble b portance. Then it is but a few years since the chairman of the tween Millie and Arthur ? tanning section of the Toronto they had a new quarrel? He-No: the patch came off Board of trude declared that paper inventions had gradually their old one

ntered into competition with lea ther, and that hides had advanced MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES is price to such a degree that the

DIPTHERIA. output had dropped 50 per cent in Canada, a condition of affairs Father-It's tough when you which had compelled the use o have to pay 45 cents a pound for such substitutes as fabrics and Paper as an article for building

Daughter-Yes, but its tou then lad, when you pay eightee

inavia and Japan. In the latter Wife-I dreamed last night ountry not long ago a country that I was in heaven. use was entirely constructed of Husband-Did vou oper and in Scandinavia a great there ? nantity of wood pasteboard is

Wife-Yes, that's how I knew used as the lining for wall papers was dreaming. while in the United States

neavy paper board for use in build ing operations is also made from Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont waste sugar, sugar cane and corn writes :- "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used stalks. In a small mill at Koy did her any good. Then father got asa, Kanagawa (Japan), waterproof paper is now manufactured Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days Price Paper strings and twine has 25 cents."

within recent years come to be ecognized as a valuable substi-Rhymer (with a sigh)-Yes . tute for the ordinary variety. my poem has been returned by Paper string is now being made of such stoutness that it is suit-

print some awfully poor stuff.

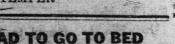
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COULD NOT STAND STRAIGHT.

Women should not despair even if they are troubled with severe pains in the side or back, and not able to attend to their household duties. The kidneys of course, are to blame nine times out of ten, but they can be promptly and permanently made healthy by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. Mrs. H. M. Jansen, Pathlow, Sask., writes:—"I feel it my duty to recom-mend Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone having weak kidneys, as they have been a great help to me. A month ago my kidneys were so bad that I had severe pains in my sides and back, and it was impossible for me to stand straight. I then got so bad I had to go to bed, and

Friend-Why don't you send it able for tying up parcels of quite to the Wayuppe Magazine ? They MINARDS LINIMENT CURES





#### touching off a charge of loos a fair size, and its manufacture is now being carried out in this ountry. Twine has been pro uced from paper in Germany for

The digging of false trenchethat the hostile airman may spot them and signal his battery to ome years; the cord is spun from waste time and shells on an em

strips of brown or white creped thin cellulose paper, and the few When snipers crall into N nills making it are said to be un Man's Land with grass in their ble to meet the demand.

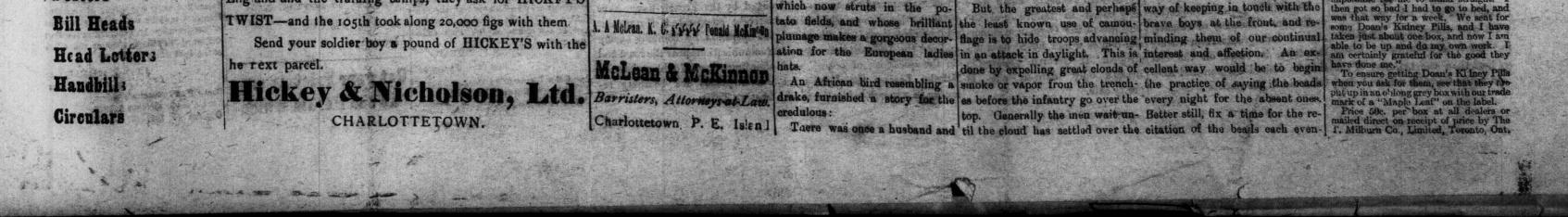
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Phose Who Stay at Home

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#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1917 - Thomas THE CHARLOTTETOWN | HERALD.

The Herald Sent back into Germany, armed and organized anew, they will

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 1917 prove a most formidable addition to the enemy's ranks. SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR. Germany will also have access TO THE UNITED STATES \$1.50 to great stores of supplies, and PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY she will certainly take them as

one of the conditions of AT 81 QUEEN STREET peace to which the controlling CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E ISLAND.

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The Bye-Election.

becoming one of the most In the bye-election for the sistent forces working for an Legislature, held in the second Entente success. district of King's County or Altogether the Russian situ Wednesday last, 7th inst., Dr. R tion is very gloomy. Thoug J. McDonald the Government it cannot turn the scales in facandidate, won by a majority of of the Teutons, it will materially five votes. Although this major strengthen Germany's powers of ity is not large, the winning of esistance, and, in that way the seat is a distinct triumph for engthen the period of the war. the Arsenault Government when

it is considered that - the late Mr. For once the operations on the McInnis, won in the general alian front take second place election, two years ago, the war news. The reports from sixty of a majority. To he Tagliamento region are not out that sixty and then eassuring, yet the situation is by five is an excellent result. Th no means desperate. We extent of the reversal will old that the advancing Teuto more fully appreciated when it have crossed the Livenza river considered that the election wa on a front of thirty-five mile on the property vote. We con and also that the toll of Italia gratulate, Dr. McDonald. prisoners taken has reached th second district and Premier quarter million mark. There has Arsenault on the satisfactory re-

vet been no general engagemen sult of this election. and General Cadorna still hold rollowing is the vote polled o intact the main body of his army the 7th, as compared with that When the German offensive com

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Progress of the War An Inviting Loan The terms of the new Cana-

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field in which it can truthfully certainly to be accounted good assistance and that within certain

be said that the Entente forces citizens. Good citizenship reacts lines in order to be effective, as

are winning. The Germans favorably upon a man's well without grain and coal abund-

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ine added, "but we are willing to consider any proposals for peace Berlin, via London, Nov: 7.no matter from which side. We Austro-German troops advancing

offer a just peace, but will not ac-Northern Italy have reached ept unjust terms." line of the Livenza river, army headquarters announced in

war loan is an act of patriotism. supplementary statement tonight. Petrograd, Nov. 9 .- The bullet-Two years ago I was unanimously chosen by a large The text reads : "On the Ventian pattered Winter Palace, the only and on that ground alone the reand representative convention of King's County Electors as plain the Livenza line has been ocular sign of the remarkable a candidate for that County for the House of Commons, to To the Sheriff of the County of sponse to the country's call should eached. During the pursuit sey- transference of power that has support the Government led by Sir Robert Borden. be very general. In this sense ral thousand prisoners were ta- taken place in Petrograd, drews the patriot can serve his country

men's and soldiers' congress today.

The Borden Government, as then constituted, has had tens of thousands of the curious my unwavering and hearty approval. I consider the at mong the populace to the vicintitude of that Government towards out Province deserving of

Electors of King's County

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :

ty of the structure today. Nothe warmest support of all reason ble and patrio ic citizens. Italian He iquarters in Northwhere else in the whole city, ex- The increase in our annual subsidy; the financial assistance ern Italy. Nov. 7-(By the As ept perhaps at the Smolny In- granted cur Agricultural Department; the great improve sociated Press, -On the effective ments in the winter navization of the Stratts and in our titute, where the new governness with which a reconcentration ient has established its head- connection with the Mainland, all secured through the at the rate of 51 per cent. per can be carried out on the newly quarters and which was the scene, Borden Government, merit our hearty and grateful approchosen Italian front depends the of unusual activity for this rea- bation.

Greeting

issue in the military movement son, and because the soldiers' and now in progress. This reconcentration is developing with reasonleft its mark. magnitude of the re-organization

necessary after the recent retreat invested in the five-year bonds and the enemy's pressure, now Even the Winter Palace carried as pro i.led for in the enactments of the late Parliament, a closed no marks of last night's battle, Union G wernment has been formed. To this Union Gov? extending along fifteen miles of the Tagliamento, in military cirwindow panes would not hide as a Win the War Union Government candidate. cles it is felt that something more

from casual observation. A close needed than assurance from Italy's allies, as time presses for

bridge it could be plainly seen intercsts. It is considered that this is an that the heavy guns of the cruiser emergency which should stir the

allies to real action in sending important help, as the enemy small additions to the defensive done virtually no damage. On the wish for the deed, and to kindly remember me when

forces will not turn the tide at the the land side, however, facing the you go to mark your ballots. With best wishes and kindest nent of Canadian subscriber lecisive moment. The reports in- circles from which arise the giganregards I beg to subscribe myself,

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be seen only the usual throngs of

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citement among them. Where ar

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The revolutionary element un-

ter Nikolai Lenine continues to

hold the Russian capital, but with

the attitude of the Russian sol-

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garding its assumption of power

still unknown. The Italian arm

es continue their retreat across

the Venetian Plains toward the

Piave River, where it is expected

a stand\_may soon be made, aided

by strong reinforcements from the

British and French armies and

under a newly formed military

Everybody has a chance. dicate that the Central Powers tic pillar of victory and which have staked everything on trying flanked by the arc on which front has \$50 or can get t the foreign-office staff buildingsto crush Italy while she alone is bearing the entire campaign with there is plentiful evidence of the gether \$50 by the end of March the allied Teutonic forces. The work done by the machine guns can join the list of lenders of war feelings therefore is that it is no and rifles during the struggle unds to the Government. less in the interest of the allies The red walls are specked with The more our people can lend

the Government the more will than of Italy that adequate rein- white discs marking the hits. forcements should second the ef- Scarcely a window-pane is with-TTT satisfy their own patrioti feelings. And this is a way of foit to stop the imminent on-

help is to come from that source to disturb them.

Rome, November. 7- Com-

now is the time, savs the news-

paper. Italy, it says, is resisting

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The newspaper declares that

000,000 quintals of wheat to sup-

ply this demand, It also urges

that 100,000 tons of shipping in

addition to the present supply is

Balkans." it adds, "and finally un-

shire troops north of Fresnoy

The hostile garrison was caught

by machine gun fire while endea-

menting on Italy's needs

"We offer these terms," M. Len- King's County Dominion Election Province of Prince Edward Island:

CANADA.

IN THE SURROGATE COURT. In the matter of the Estate of James Lanigan, late of Souris West, in King's County, in the said Province, Master Mariner, deceased, Intestate.

King's County, or to any Constable or literate person within the said Couuty.

GREETING :--

WHEREAS Margaret Alice Lanigan, of Souris West aforesaid Administratrix of the Estate and effects which were of the said James Lanigan, deceased, hath by her petition now on file prayed that all persons interested in the

The M litery Service Act, and all other measures ensaid Estate may be cited to apworkmen's congress had assemb- acted by the Birden Government for the relief or for the pear and show cause, if any they able promptuess considering the led there, had the new revolution improvemant, in any way, of the condition of our soldiers at can, why the accounts of the said the front have my unqualified endorsatiou. Estate should not be passed, and

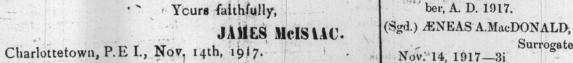
To carry to a successful issue Canada's part in the war why the said Estate should not be

YOU'ARE THEREFORE REwhich a coat of paint and new ernment I pledge my unqualified support, and appeal to you QUIRED to cite all persons in-Perested in the said Estate to ap-

On the foregoing declaration of principle I most repear before me at a Surrogate inspection of the river front fa- spectfully solicit, Ladies and Gentlemen of King's County, Court to be held at my Chambers cetting actual reinforcements of cade was prevented by the soldier your supp rt at the forthcoming Dominion Election, and in the Law Courts Building, in ien and inquitions on the threa- guards posted on the Palace Quay, beg to assure that if you do me the h nor of electing me to Charlottetown, in Queen's County, at the extremities of the big struc- the Federal Parliament, I shall exert all my energies and on Friday, the Fourteenth day of ture, but from the nearby palace devote my humble abilities to the advancement of your best December next (A. D. 1917) at the hour of Eleven o'clock in the

As the time between now and polling day is not very forenoon, to show cause why the which bombarded the palace, shak- 1 ng, and as weather conditions may not be the most favor- accounts of the said Estate should ing the town during several hours able, I may not be able to see all the electors, however mu h not be passed, and why the said nasses are so overwhelming that of the night, unaccountably had I might wish, I therefore ask you to be so kind as to take Estate should not be closed.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court (L.S.) this Sixth day of Novem-



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FINAL CLEARANCE OF ...

### Prices Less than the Bare Cost of the Materials of Which They're Made

August ushers in our final clearance sale of Summer-Readyto wear, Goods of all sorts. Throughout the department-the greatest of its sort in P. E. Island-ill lines of Summer Goods have met the price-cutter's blue penci'.

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There are many garments here that would pay us well to

ALONE WOULD cest you in a few months time.

command, which is to work i open, lawn, navy 16 Ladies' Suits. conjunction with a permanent in nd shepherd chec's Worth to \$26.00. ter-allied conference of military officers, General Cadorna has been to Ladies' Sik Suits, navy, gray, derstand the importance of Italy's removed from supreme command brown, green and black. Worth to \$36 00. of the Italian armies and given a post on the inter-allied conference 8 Ladies' Spirt Coata, che ks and the other members of which will London, Nov. 8-The War Of- be the noted French general, Foch stripes. Worth to \$10 50, for.....6 75

fice communication issued tonight and General Wilson, sub-chief of Ladies' Spo t Coats, checks and says : "A successful raid, in which the British general staff. General tweeds. Worth \$18.00, for ..... 11.00 Ladies' Liven Suits, worth \$675. Lal'es' Linen Dresses, worth \$11.50. London, Nov. 9-The official Lidies' Linco D esses, worth \$10.00. announcement on the operations voring to escape from our artil- in Palestine follows : "General "L. dies' White Dresses, worth \$12.75. Ladies' Colorel Muslin Dra ses, worth

f service, for every day the Gerreceive a high rate of interest for operations. 41 44 nan advance if permitted to contheir money and will have a se-35 39 49 inue unchecked will add to the curity that is unexcelled. 42 55 44 lifficulty of the problem to be It ought to be the ambition of 44 73 47 aced and will render the situevery Canadian to be esteemed the present critical situation, the Hd. St. Peters S. 37 40 tion' of Cadornas army increas a good citizen. The Canadian Popolo Romano . urges efficient attack flocks of pigeons fed in the Hd. St. Peters N. 46 er and women who stint them- help from the United States. If street with no whistling bullets ngly serious. 32 50 Meanwhile. there is compara-selves a little in order that they 52 34 42 32 Front, may help to fill the national war

menced Italy's fighting forces

were estimated as 3,000,000 men

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#### Serious War News

show but little desire for fighting, participation in these domestic Italy's bread question has never The news from Russia and but it is likely that an immense Italy is undoubtedly serious. Entente offensive will be at once wandering feet of many thous- utation, it points out, lives largely undertaken to compel the Teu- ands upon the sure path of thrift. upon bread and she needs 17, Of the two, Russia appears to be in the worse plight, in control of tons to conceptrate on that front an element favorable to Gerwhatever forces, they are able to our defence in this war will get many and which is certain to withdraw from Russia. make an immediate demand for For some time military obser cipline that will make in many not enough. "It is time that the a separate peace. There is not vers have predicted the collapse cases for their prosperity. As allies quit making such mistakes one reassuring phase of the situof the Russian' resistance, and it long as this country was being as at the Dardanelles and in the ation in Russia, for the Kerensky has been suggested that the inundated by borrowings from government has been overthrown Entente would do well to accept abroad it was a prodigal country, several of its ministers arrested Japanese offers of assistance in Now that war's necessties are and the young premier himself is

that field. A Japanese army in making the nation provide its reported to be fleeing for his life Russia, or the certainty that a own money for all its needs. Those who today control Rus-Japanese army would be sent, ordinary and extraordinary, our sia make no secret of their de might serve to stiffen the resist- people are being schooled in ways we captured twenty-one prisoners Diaz has been placed in chief comsire for peace. To just what ance of the Muscovites and post- of thrift. The habit of saving, and a machine gun, was carried that desire may lead it is, at this pone the threatened peace nego- begun at the country's call for out at noon today by East Yorktime, impossible to say, but it is tiations.

money, will, let us hope, become evident that as an effective fighting While the situation in Russia liked and general. force Russia is no longer to b and Italy is bad, yet it can considered. It is not likely that overcome and there is no ground The Germans In Brazil lery barras and many casualties Allenby reports that on his right.

she will become an ally of Ger for pessimism. The worst that many, but the prospect cannot b The Germans in Brazil who can happen as the result of the brighter than to see her at least a benevolent and kindly dispose neutral. The Russians, or must and will be conquered even insignificant part of the popu- heavily. "On the battlefront the Huj. thirteen and nine miles vo least the element now in con if the British Empire, France and lation as numbers go, Brazilian enemys artillery has been active spectively east of Gaza, reached trol, are tired of war and want t the United States have to do it immigration figures for the last in the neighborhood of Passchen- the south bank of the Wadi Hesu without assistance. Fortunately hundred years show the entry of daele." end it, and there has not vet

122 830 Germans as compared appeared from their own race a they possess the necessary ability prophet with sufficent courage or no matter what ehe result may Portuguese, and 468,583 Spaninfluence to deter them from be in the other fields of conflict. lards. Nor are the Germans their suicidal course.

It is idle to attempt to deny that the enemy will reap immense advantage from th Russian situation. German and Austrian armies engaged against the Russians can be diverted to other centres, while an army of prisoners, estimated at 2.000.000 men, is likely to be released These prisoners, most of whom

engaged. Whatever forces the about half the latter amount, and November, 1917, for the conveyance of lian airplanes continued bomnemy may be able to release Germany is much behind. The barding hostile forces along the ract for four years, six times per week NEWSON BLOCK tured and the enemy is being pur-His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Cor-Over Raral Mail route No. 3 from from Russia will be more than German investments are largely Tagliamento and brought down tract for four years, six times per week sued in the direction of the Wadi Mt. Stewart, F. E. Island, Charlottetown. Over Rural Mail Boute No. 5"from overmatched by the increasing confined to loans made by the five enemy airplanes. Hesu. "The whole Turkish army om the Postmaster General's pleasure. Montague, P. E. Island. is in retreat towards the north. Dresden Bank and certain capi-Printed notices containing forther ir- Branch Office, Geurgetown. strength of the British and Amerifrom the 1st January next. More than forty guns have been formation as to conditions of proposed tal expenditure in the southern Printed notices containing further instates of Brazil. An insurrection Petrograd, Nov. 9 .- "We plan captured. The royal navy, as- contract may be seen and blank forms can armies. Money to Loan on Real were taken in the earlier months formation as to conditions of proposed sisted by the French navy, have of Tender may be obtained at the Pos by German residents could have to offer an immediate armistice of Offices of Mount Stewart, Auburg E tate of Tender may be obtained at the Post Sir Wilfrid Laurier's objection only ended in failure and the three months during which elect- actively co-operated throughout and at the Office of the Post Office Offices of Montague, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector. Dec 13, 1916 -- /lv. steam roller was advancing with to the franchisement of recently business of the German commer- ed representatives from all nations the operation by bombing enemy Inspector. JOHN F. WHEAR, what was thought to be crush- arrived immigrants from enemy cial houses would have been de- and not the diplomats, are to set- communications near the coast and JOHN E. WHEAR. Post Office Inspector Get your Prieting cone ing speed, are probably better countries, is based on the fact stroyed. If German plotting is the the questions of peace," said affording other valuable assistance. Post Office Inspector's Office, soldiers than the majority of the that he desired German and Aus- Brazil's only danger she is Nikolai Lenine, the Maximalist Our airplanes are bombing re- Ch'nown, November 8, 1917. I cat Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office. at the Horard Office Ch'town, October 5, 1917. Out ber 17, 1917-31 leader, in a speech before the work 'treating Turks. nen in the German armies today] trian aid in the election. pretty safe. Nov. 14, 1917-8i こう たいででんい うちたい いたんちの

were inflicted. In the course of the enemy is retiring on Hebron the raid the enemy's support and that our troops hampered his Russian collapse is to prolong the must have been reckoning with were engaged with a direct man transport. Our mounted troops were engaged with a direct ma- transport. Our mounted troops, period of fighting. Germany out their host. They form an chine gun fire and also suffered advancing through Jemameh and

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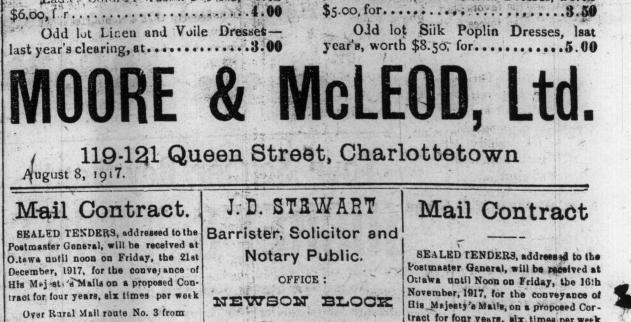
with 1 360 000 Italians, 976 386 Rome, Nov. 8-Withdrawal of Gnza. These later captured the the Italian line was continued northern bank of the Wadi Hesu vesterday, the war office announan 1 Herbieh, reaching the railway This war will be won on the leaders in the financial field in ced today. The larger units re-

a warrant of the start at

Western front and at no time the big South American Repubhas Russia or Italy been a factor, lic. The British have invested fought numerous rear guard actthere except in so far as they have 595,000, and the French \$300,kept German and Austrian troops 000,000. Belgians have invested German advance temporarily. Itasucceeded in holding up Austro-



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THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

PROGRESS OF THE WAR Local and Other Items | Laurier And Bourassa on that issue. His brother was a (Continued on page 2.)

Washington, Nov. 11-Official Notice of political meetings in cablegrams received here today King's County will be found in from the Italian battlefront says this issue. the retreat is being conducted

with skill; it is characterized by There was a large market yesterday and prices were well susmany brilliant examples of selfsacrifice and personal bravery and tained. • that the new lines, which it is

Address to the electors of King's Dominion Government. The pup- and succeeded him in his vast hoped will be permanent, have County, by the Union Govern-lications named are now support- business. The business interests been more carefully prepared. The ment candidate is published in ing Union, and it is not the desire of Mr. Foss have amounted to official account follows: "The this issue. retirement of the Italian armies

to the Livenza was conducted in Hon, J. D. Hazen has been apstrict conformity with the plans pointed Chief Justice of the Supalready laid, and has been sucreme Court, Chief Justice McLeod cessfully accomplished. While the retiring. Tagliamento river, which line was

Even in the midst of an election our friends the pronouncement of merly he was a Republican but abandoned, formed a considerable - obstacle to the enemy advance, campaign, both parties at Ottawa this is true only in time of flood are agreed on the importance of newspaper, Le Devoir, a synopsis the reciprocity issue. water. When the rains stopped the Victory Loan campaign which of which is published in The

and the waters of the river re- opened all over Canada Monday Standard this morning. ceded, the river was no longer morning.

any considerable natural obstacle in the enemy's advance.

Quebec Nationalist, declares that Sir Wilfrid Laurier kas always his party will line itself up with

been opposed to Woman Suffrage Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the coming party, some of them close per-"The army corps commanded He is therefore, guilty of extreme election and goes on to say that sonal friends, have consented to by General Di Giorgi, and some hypocrisy when he weeps over We ask nothing better than to become members of the adminisparts of the third army corps re- the non-enfranchisement of Canassist Laurier in upsetting the tration .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier. treated on the extreme left to adian women other than the re-Government of national treasons.' The Liberal leader is evidently

Laurier in opposition to all meas-

ures tending to strengthen the

emancipation and security of Ear-

ope." Mr. Balfour asked the House

Foss in Trouble

hills above Pinzano, and by a latives of men iu khaki. wonderful manoeuvre succeeded in greatly retarding the enemy's

and of all elements in the popu-

lation, Sir Wilfrid Laurier over

crossing of the Tagliamento river, cedo was torpedoed and suuk by presenting a serious menace to the a German submarine in the war Austro-German right wing and zone early Monday morning and threatening his communications one officer and twenty enlisted in the direction of Codroipo. men are missing. The Alcedo, a Meanwhile the remainder of the converted yacht, carried a crew in opposition to win-the-war meas-

main body of the Italian army of seven officers and 85 men. to the Livenza was greatly aided by the configuration of the ground In promising the formation o and the streams which delayed a Government representative of the pursuit of the Austro Ger- business, labor and agriculture, are where they have always been,

mins.

The Livenza river is deep and looks the fact that the country swift, but the Italian staff regards already has such a Union Ad- bond between Canada and the it as only a temporary line capa- ministration. ble of favoring rearguard actions

and delaying the enemy's action Sir Wilfrid Laurier says that

embarrassment, but we do com- didate for re-election as an indemend to the careful attention of pendent, but was defeated. For Henri Bourassa as found in his joined the Democratic party on Reading Them Out Mr. Bourassa, speaking for the

It has been the pleasures of A. Hickman, an author and lec-

such newspapers as the Telegraph turer, formerly of Dorchester, N.

and Tunes, and Liberal publica- B. The former governor was born

tion in Halifax, to declare that in Vermont a poor boy. He mar-

the Quebec Nationalist party, the ried the daughter of the late B.

party of Bourassa, has been allied Sturtevant of Jamica Plain, head

with Sir Robert Borden and the of the Sturtevant Blower Works

ments which, viewed in the light aire. After his retirement from

of the present day, may cause the governor's chair he was a can-

Six members of the Liberal

is no more or no less than the He is unwilling to acknowledge The American patrol boat Al- programme the Borden Govern- two of the Liberal members of ment would have introduced after the Union Government, and of the next election, is, says Mr the others he feels it necessary Bourassa "the antipodes of all we to say that not all of these were admire and believe, and all we his "close personal friends." The desire " and he then declared that, Liberal ininisters are as follows:

> Carvell. ures, the Nationalists are "one Rowell. with Sir Wilfrid Laurier." Mewburn. Mt. Bourassa's pronouncement Ballantyne. shows that the Nationalists today Sifton. Calder. -hand in glove with Sir Wilfrid

Crerar. McLean. Guthrie.

Mr. Rowell was the provincial Motherland. The present situ- Liberal leader of Ontario. Mr ation does not materially differ Carvell stood close to Sir Wilfrid from that existing in previous as a lieutenant in the Commons

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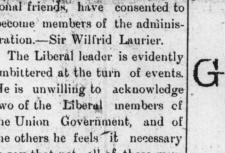
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Mr. Foss is the futher in-law of

while the Italian army is finding great deal should be done for re a stronger position in the rear. turned Canadian soldiers. He ur Id those rearguard engagements ges re-education, technical train the territorials have given admir- ing and replacement in civil life able account of themselves in ma- upon a satisfactory basis. British chi je gun work. The Bersaglieri American and Australian states and mountain bicycle troops, the men may be quoted to the effect third division cavalry, the fourth that Canada has led all other natbrigade of grenadiers and other ions in its handling of the returncontingents have distinguished ed soldier problem. themselves in furious counter-at

tacks, showing high courage. Six women ware killed when a "Great valor was displayed by all four story building in Brooklyn, the army corps under General which authorities say was conthereby time to the remainder of firemen who battled in a fire folof the Cornia, which while ve- gurred. Heavy machinery stored vindictive, but one and all are treating never ceased to counteron the top floor is believed to needed for the double purpose of attack the enemy." have caused the collapse.

Italian- Army Hadquarters, Sir Robert Bouden, on the eve to show by an overwhelming maup on the Livenz, river to arrest of his departure for Halifax to jority that: "We believe in the Nov. 9 .- Bridges have been blown and delay as much as possible the open his campaign, issued a sec- cause in which we are struggling advance of the Austro-Germans and manifesto to the Canadian and which we know we can bring toward the Plave river. The Liv-enza is a smaller river than the for believing that they should as are the sacrifices already made

Tagliamento and offers fewer dif- give their support to the new ad- we are ready to continue them ficulties to the invading army to ministration. The second mani- and continue them indefinitely uncross it, but the Italian army is festo reaffirms the chief planks in til the great righteous and unsel now better organized than it was the union government platform fish objects we have in view are on the banks of the Tugliamento announced by the prime minister finally secured."

DIED.

IURPHY-At Yerington, Lyon

and is capable of greater resist. on October 13th, emphasizing ancs. Indeed, some of the Italian more particularly what he concontingents are animated by such ceives to be the duty of the gov- of the Exchequer, amid loud cheers town on nomination day will be arlor to fight the enemy that ernment and people in regard to moved closure, which was called at 2 o'clock p. m. All the other they are losing contact with the the prosecution of the war and 28 to 33. Mr, Lees-Sulth's then main body and risk being sur- the solution of the various prob- negatived without division. rounded by the Austro-Germans, lems arising out of the world

who have advanced either higher struggle. or lower on the river than the position occupied by the Italians Meinwhile the Italian retreat has greatly shortened, the fighting CALLAGHAN-In this city line, reducing it to scarcely thirty Nov. 8th, Mrs. Margaret Calla miles in length. This favors the ghan, widow of the lat concentration of Italian forces for Augustine Callaghan. R.I.P.

London, Nov. 12--Turkis James P. Murphy, in her 58th troops which have been retreating before the. British advance in year. Deceased was a nativ southern Palestine are organizing of Greenfield, P. E. I., formerly for defence in the vicinity of Hebron, about 20 miles south west, says an official statement late to-Montague. R.I.P. day. British mounted troops are VESTCOTT-At Brackley continuing to push forward in some sectors. Nov. 10th. Joshua Westcott,

aged 82 years. Rome, Nov. 12 .- The Italians have registered the enemy everywhere on the northern front along the Austrians are attempting to outfiank the Italian river line, the War office reports. On the plain there is brisk firing

elections. It was always the voice Major-Gen. Mewburn has con of Laurier that was raised in op. sistently voted Liberal, though position to closer connection with not a politican. Mr. Ballantyne Great Britain and it was always is Liberal born and his heresy amongst the Nationalists of Que- extends only to 1911, when he bee that he found his warmest voted against reciprocity. Messrs. and most devoted supporters. Sifton, Calder and Crerar are -St. John Standard, Liberals from their youth up,

and moreover, they are the leaders of the Western Liberalism Peace Move Rejected

with which the Laurier torces of Quebec expected to unite in this campaign. Mr McLean was the

London, Nov. 6.- A. J. Balfour, secretary for foreign affairs, re- chief financial critic of the federal Giorgio, which sustained the heav- demned twenty years ago as un- plying in the House of Commons Liberal party. Mr. Guthrie was iest enemy onslaught and suc-safe collapsed yesterday. Five bod-, today to a peace motion proposed Laurier cabinet material. Three coeded in checking them, giving ies have been recovered by the by H. B. Lees Smith. Liberal of the nine are read out of the member for Northampton, declar- Liberal party by the chieftain the Italian army to strengthen its lowing the explosion of an Am- ed: "The aims for which Great and which of those who remain lines. Most important also were monia tank in the basement of Britain entered the war were not are excluded from the honor of the operations of the army corps the building when the crash oc- and are not either imperialistic or being regarded as personal friends of the party leader ?

> Dominion Election. KING'S COUNTY

POLITICAL MEETINGS.

The undersigned will hold public meetings to discuss the issues involved in the pending Dominion Elections, at the places and on the dates mentioned le

low. The meeting at George-Andrew Bonar Law Chancellor meetings will open at 7.30 p. m

Monday, Nov. 19, Georgetown Tuesday, Nov. 20, Montague Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 21, Cardi Boston, Nov. 8-A.sensation in gan Hall political, business and financial cir-

Thursday, Nov. 22, Peake's cles was caused today by the an- Hall. nouncement that a committee had Friday, Nov. 23, Morell Hall. been appointed to handle the af-Monday, Nov. 26, Kingsboro fairs of former Governor Eugene

N. Foss, one of the leading cap- Hall. Tuesday, Nov. 27, North Lake Co., Nevada on Oct. 27th, Mrs. italists and manufacturers of New England. The business affairs of Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 28, St. Mar the former governor had some adarets Hall. verse influence in Wall street

Thursday, Nov. 29, Souris where heavy sales of Brooklyn Miss Hannah Lannan, sister of Rapid Transit and other stocks Hall. Friday, Nov. 30, St. Peter's were made for his account on a the late James Lannan.

[all. falling market. Fcss has been a

di rector of B. R. T. Mr. Foss is Tuesday, Dec. 4, Fortune head of the Sturtevant Blower Bridge Hall.

works of Posten and Hyde Park Wednesday, Dec. 5. Red House probably the largest concern of School.

the kind in existence ; head of the UILLEN-Died at the Sail Thursday, Dec. 6. Launching Maverick Cotton mills of East Home, Snug Harbor, N. Y., Oct. Hall Boston, and was for many years

Friday, Dec. 7, Dundas Hall. 30th. Edward Cullen, son president of the Becker Milling Monday, Dec. 10, Heatherdale the late John Cullen, Alexan-Machine Co., of Hyde Park. He Hall. dra Lot 49, aged 52. s also a b ank director ; director

Tuesday, Dec, 11, Cambridge across the Piave River. An enemy REDDIN-In Attleboro, Nov. of the Chicago Stock Yards Ruil- Hall, oad and other concerns. He has

Your Duty to the Fighting Men

> **N** the shell-torn fields of Flanders; amid the ruins of devastated France; upon the submarine-infested waters, and among the storm clouds of the sky, men from Canada are doing their duty.

> They are doing it willingly, cheerfully. They are sacrificing the joys of home, the companionship of those they love most dearly, denying themselves all comfort, foregoing all thought of material prosperity, laying down their priceless lives-all this so that you may live your life in peace and security and that your hearth and home may remain inviolate.

> Your duty-you who are not fighting-is simple. Dedicate your money to the cause of Victory, by buying Canada's Victory Bonds to the limit of your ability. They will be offered commencing next Monday.

Canada must borrow-Your duty is to lendto make your money fight.

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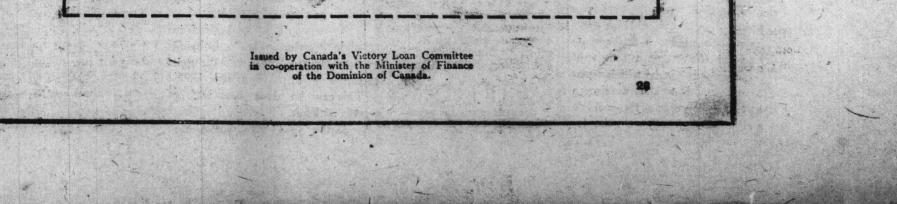
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at once and get your copy Province.

1, 1917, Harriet M., daught action on the Asiago Plateau on Wednesday, Dec. 12, Murray a branch factory in Canada. of Hannah and the late Bernthe Trentino front was a complete Harbor South Hall. failure. ard Reddin. R.I.P. Tuesday, Dec. 13, Murray River Hall.

Mr. Foss is well known to MONAGHAN -At Kinkors, Nov London, Nov. 12 -Premier The Opposition Candidate is Canadians as an ardent recipro-Kerensky as fled from the capital. 3rd. 1917, Philip Lloyd, infant city champion, and some year ivnited. the semi-official news agency de son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. ago was elected as a Democrat to JAMES McISAAC. clares. Orders it states, bave Monaghan, Congress in a Republician district November 12th, 1917. been issued for his arrest.



Chairman, Provincial Committee,

Canada's Victory Loan,

Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Kindly send to me a copy of pamphlet

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

Aching Joints

Unanswered Yet.

In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that ar Unanswered yet? the prayers inflamed and swollen by rheumatismthat acid condition of the blood which your lips have pleaded affects the muscles also. In agony of heart these many Sufferers dread to move, especially fier sitting or lying long, and thei ondition is commonly worse in we vears Does faith begin to fail, is hope weather. departing ? \* I suffered dreadfully from rheumatism at have been completely cured by Hood' arsaparilla, for which I am deeply grate h." Miss FRANCES SMITH, Prescott, Ond And think you all vai these balli gleurs? "I had an attack of the grip which lett m" weak and helpless and suffering from rheu eatism. I began taking Hood's Sarsaya illa and this medicine has entirely cured ine. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my life." M. J. McDONALD, Trenton, Ont Say not, the father has not heard your prayer; You shall have your desire

Hood's Sarsaparilla sometime somewhere. Removes the cause of rheumatism-no outward application can. Take it. Unanswered yet though when

vou first presented This one petition at the mand. His blows had the in-Father's throne. spiration of humanity and God. It seemed you could not wait the His soul was on fire with it. time of asking. He had crushed and stamped So urgent was your heart to out what he now knew to have make it known. been temptation. "It's the Devil Though years have passed since who bids a man go-by on the then, do not despair; other side when help's needed The Lord will answer you some-He's got that scamp by the ear time, somewhere. and gone off with him! Unanswered yet? nay, do not muttered Jem, finding the Squire's say ungranted, omrade had skulked away. Perhaps your part is not yet By herei: efferts he succeeded in bringing the injured man to wholly done. The work began when first your shore, where, luckily, he caught sight of Sol, who, after some prayer was uttered,

And God will finish what He worry over his prolonged stay, had started in search of him has begun. If you will keep your incense Between them, they contrived burning there, to lug the Squire up to their His glory you shall see, some- camp, where Sol did some rough surgery, kindly as he could. time somewhere.

"There !" he said, when he had Unanswered yet? Faith cannot done. "That j'int's in agin, be unanswered; somehow." He had really re-Her feet were firmly duced a bad dislocation of the on the rock. shoulder and bound up the arm Amid the wildest storms with much skill. stands undaunted. The Squire watched Jem work-Nor quails before the loudes ng for his comfort with moistenthunder shock. ed eyes. This was the man he She knows Omnipotence had wronged ! This man of men heard her prayer, who returned good for evil, who And hopes it will be done, som had attained that Christian-like

He bade Jem adieu with some embarrassment. "I hardly know CAUGHT COLD what to say, Brace. I have so much to thank you for ! And Quentin, also! You have saved my life; and my money interests, oo! For between you and me matters at the mill are too un-

settled for me to have left Law rence much, had my days been numbered. No, Brace, I can't thank you enough ! But if there s anything you want, in the nill or out of it, you can depend

Jem shook hands heartily, yet with a shadow of reserve. The Squire understood. "And Jem, I like the lass.

do, indeed !" The smile broadened and deepened on Jem's ex pressive face. His cup of joy swelled to the brim; what more in sooth, could he ask. The Squire went home from

his spoiled hunting trip in high wrath over Scott Bennett. "He is a coward and if I had died a I should for all of him, he would have plundered the mill !" "Yes," answered Lawrence

nonest.

quietly. "He is utterly dis The old man seemed dazed Examine your books, father.

and you will find it out," pursued the other, who had his own extra stitches.

Aim to keep the tension fairat the Megantic. "Another thing, y loose and easy. The experienfather ! If I am right, and I ed knitter will know that work think it will prove so, I am go- which she can move easily along ng to take his place at the mill.' her needle with one finger is just The Squire's face brightened. "I about the right tension. Loose will quit science and do my very knitting is especially good when best. But I shall mary Elspeth," is high as seventy or eighty With all my heart ! She's too stitches are held on the needle. good to be thrown away on Try not to stop in the middle seamps of the Bennet kind of a row. If you have to do so You'll have to carry sails pretty try to keep the needles flat tostraight to suit her, I can tell gether or the stopping place wil you! But that's no harm. And 'se evident with a stretched place think your mother will come r hole. ound. Instead of knotting thread, the Mrs. Sophronia's conversion to experienced worker runs the end the idea was a matter of time of the old thread up through the but she reflected. If her hus- end of the new thread with a band had died, she would have darning needte .- Selected. been only Queen Dowager now, she was still reigning A SENSIBLE MERCHANT sovereign. In that event, Law Milburn's Sterling Headache rence would have had his own way and she-well, she had a Powders give women prompt renarrow escape! It might be lief from monthly pains, and policy, after all, to accept the leave no bad after effects what present situation and control it, ever. Be sure you get Milburn's Price 25 and 50 cts. if she could. Her son's marriage was an "Ah, Miss Ethel, may I not occasion of great display as well is great rejoicing. And now dream that one day you will be none so proud as Mrs. Sophronia mine ?" when she sees "Lawrence's wife' "You may, but it won't come assisting her "to receive," in a true. superb costume, unmistakably Minard's Liniment Co., Limited, rom Paris. Gentlemen,-I have used MIN-Scott Bennet failed to balance ARD'S LINIMENT on my vesse his books and vanished in dis- and in my family for years, and] grace. Lawrence makes a fine for the every day ills and accifigure at business; Jem is foreman dents of life I consider it has no of the enlarged Megantic, whose equal. outlook is exceptionally prosper-I would not start on a voyage ous; and Sol Quentin says, "If without it if it cost a dollar a this 'ere labour fuss ever does git bottle. fixed at all, they'll 'settle up, CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN, about as Jem Brace did with the Schr. Storke, St. Andre, Kamousquire." raska.

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attitute of forgiveness, that royal height; the loftiest attainable on Em O' The Logging this nether earth. "Who was it with ye, Squire ?" Camp asked Jein, when his patient could speak.

"Scott Bennett." (Concluded.) "Wal, he's an all-fired sneak,"

He might have been seen, axe growled old Sol. "Sich fellers in hand, striding across a low ain't fit to live-nor to die, ridge, one dark day in July, his nuther." eves fixed on a vicious cloud

The Squire lay for some time with ragged edges, rising black in a critical condition, the shock in the east. "Wind," he mutterhaving told on him more even ed, and changed his course so as than his injuries. The men did to strike the little river beyond. all they could for him; still A mad roar in the tops of the many comforts were unattainpines soon followed; and having able. But one bright morning a reached the stream, he waited on merry, musical voice broke the its brink in a sheltered spot for stillness, "Father, it is I the tornado to pass. "That Elspeth." And Jem, though he tree'll go over, if this holds," he had stoutly maintained that a muttered, watching the sway of a camp was no place for womenpoorly rooted oak on the other folk, was very glad to see his bank, its base washed bare and daughter. She had been promis partially undermined by the tored an outing and for fear of losrent. ing it had come on her own re-

"Halloo !" he shouted, suddenponsibility to claim it before ly, "what fool's that ?" the summer should wane. But He had caught sight of a man pleasure, she saw at a glance, on horseback sitting awkwardly,

must bow to duty. coming down to the other shore "Can't you fix a sick man any of the stream. "Don't he know petter than that?" she asked this ain't Stubb's Crossing It's pointedly, taking in the situation, a mile further down." As the Well, I can !"

stranger approached Jem saw he The enterprise young woman had a companion, a younger soon justified her statement. A man, on foot. "No use to yell," born nurse, she took charge at he reflected, "with this wind once, with sweet authority, and against me!" He could only a native tact that never missed await the catastrophe he felt its mark. She spared no pains; impending. was she not doing it all for Law,

Plunging into the stream the rence? And as the Squire watchfrightened horse lost its footing. ed her, he would not have barter-Another glimpse of the man's ed his nurse for any piano-playface and Jem started. "Jehosaing young lady of his acquaintphat!" he cried. "It's Squire ance-no, nor for fussy Madam Peters." Sophronia, herself! Her soft

A hundred thoughts surged voice and quiet ways controlled within him-of his wrath, his nim when most impatient, calm/ sufferings, his wrongs, the "seting his nerves in a way that im. tlement" he had threatened, ressed him with a sense of her which Providence and not he was

now palpably making. A crash "She is a sweet girl," he said to thundered into his thoughts, as of imself. "And Lawrence isn't a fallen giants. The toppling oak, fool. Not like to be, either, overblown, had struck the water, seeing he takes after his father the horse was battling the waves He has picked out a good wifealone, and his rider had gone from a mighty good one !---or I'm missight. On the further bank the taken." Squire's companion stood still!

Some weeks elapsed, however before the Squire could be moved "You blasted coward !" yelled to Fairville, where Mrs. Sophron-Jem shaking his fist at him, while is was to join him. He sternly he leaped himself into the boiling refused to have her come up into

waters, swimming for dear life. the wilds "Her feathers and He caught the Squire with one frippery won't do in a logging hand, but found him pinioned camp," was his sharp verdict, and down by the limbs of the fallen long before her arrival Elspeth

It was life and death work for Jem and his axe for the next few minutes. The Squire cast one

camly gazing."

About Knitting

" Are you a tramp ?" "No, mum, I'm a food con-To look at the number of server. Have you got any old

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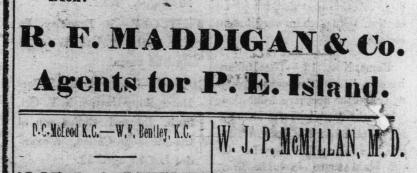
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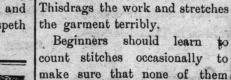
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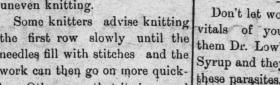
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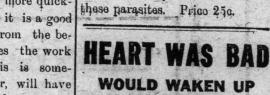
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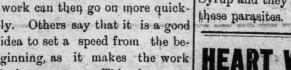


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