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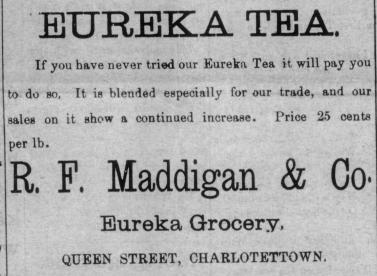
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In their prospectus of the Knox-Fielding pact, to which they ask the people of Canada to become subscribers, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his collesgues tell us that it will give our sgricultural products entry into the 90,000,000 market of the United States.

They do not dwell on the trifling consideration we are required to give in return for admittance to that over-supplied market,

They pass over the fact that, after fully satisfying their own demand, the 90,000,000 people of the United States have more food stuffs to spare in the way of supplying foreign markets than any other people in the world.

The Continentalists keep on telling us that the United States will some day have no surplus of foodstuffs, in the meantime suppressing the fact that the United States would be able to deluge our home market with foodstuffs of every description.

They also find it convenient to keep in the background the fact that European and South American countries, with a total population of 300,000,000 would be entitled to the concessions this pact would give the United States in Canada's market.

These foreign countries would be entitled to ship their butter, eggs, meats, wheat and live stock into Canada free of duty, without giving Canada the slighest equivalent for the privilege.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier speers at the pressure the 800,000,000 inhabitants of the most favored nations would thus exert upon our market along with the pressure of the 90,000,000 from the United States, In the first nine mon hs of 1910 the Argentine Republic exported animals and their products valued at \$113,800,000, and other

sgricultural products to the value of \$151,000,000. If the Knox-Fielding pact were established, the frozen meat

industries, the creameries, the butter factories and the cheese factories of the Argentine Republic would become competitors with those of the United States and of Canada in our home market. Russia would be shipping cancel eggs in large quanties into Canada.

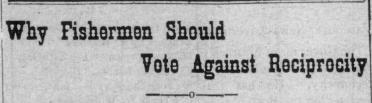
However the gain in this market might be divided among the outside countries, the loss would fall upon the farmers of Canada. Our tarmers have the home market, Let them hold it. The keeping of it is in their bands today.



Hon. Champ Clark, leader of the Democrats in Congress) I am for it (Reciprocity) because I hope to see the day when the American flag will float over every square foot of the British North American possessions clear to the North Pole.-They are people of our blood. They speak our language. Their institutions are much like ours. They are trained in the difficult art of self-government. My judgment is that if the treaty of 1854 had never been abrogated the chances of a consolido ion of these two countries would have been much greater than they are now.

I do not have any doubt whatever that the day is not far distant when Great Britain will joyfully see all of her North American possessions become a part of this republic. That is the way things are tending now.

Having said that much, I want to say another thing, I do not confine my support of reciprocity bills to this one. I am in favor of Reciprocity treaties with the central and South American republics, including Mexico. The quicker we get them the better off we will be. Of course, as between the two, if we had to have Reciprocity with Canada and not with those countries to the south, or with those countries to the south and not with Canaia, I would take Reciprocity with Canada.



1. Because it would throw open to the foreigner the Canadian bome market for fish, which isnow worth to our fishermen fully three times as much as the United States market.

Because it would destroy the Oanadian National Policy, and the Canadian home market is rapidly growing, will become very great, and will be secure to P. E. Island fishermen for all time, if Canada maintains her NATIONAL POLICY OF PROTECTION TO FISHING and other industries, etc.

.. 602.929 73 253 Pills. Price a box 50c. Beef, salted in barrele, 1b 127,268 7,845 But would you die for me?' per-Matton and lamb, sisted the romantic maiden. fresh, lbs...... 71,426 7,770 'I would,' replied the frank and ork, barrelled in elderly suitor. ' Even now I am usbrine, 1bs...... 386,848 27,451 Poultry and game,

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Sheep and limba,

No.....

Vegetables, n.o.p.

goes into effect."

sell her even more after the treaty

I am confident that if the firm.

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States and Canada at the presen

be known, they would not vote for

I am afraid I have not time to go

farmers of this country.

ing a high-priced preparation war-6.360 ranted to restore hair to its original color.

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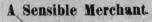
12,226 51,063 Miburn's Sterling Headache Pow-132,917 ders give women prompt relief from In view of all these facts and monthly pains and leave no bad figures it is not surprising to find President Taft speaking before the after effects whatever. By sure you American Grange Delegation, May get Milbarn's. Price 25 and 50 cts.

8 h, 1911, using the following signi ficant words. "If we take down After the sermon on Sunday mornthat wall we will benefit by it for ing the rector welcomed and shook

we shall sell more agricultural pronands with a young German. ducts to Canada than, she will sell And are you a regular communito us. We do now, and we shall cant ?' said the rector.

'Yes,' said the German. 'I take the 7.45 every morning.

ers of this county knew the circum 'George,' said the lady,' 'I don't believe you have smoked one of those cigars I gave you on your birthday." time as thoroughly as they should 'That's right, my dear,' replied her husband; 'I'm going to keep them policy which if it goes into effect until Willie wants to learn to smoke." will certainly work injury to the



into this matter very deeply from a Milburn's Sterling Headache Powpotriotic standpoint. I have abanders give women prompt relief from dant faith in the patriotism and monthly pains and leave no bad ndependence of our people, I also save a firm conviction that if this after effetcs whatever. Be sure you Reciprocity becomes law t will in get Milburn's. Price 25 and o cts.

of time lead to annexation na absorption of Canada by its Minard's Liniment cures entngling consequence with the Dandruff.

powerful and too unsorupulous neighbor to the South. As to the effect of allowing the

Agricultural products of twelve Cholera Infantum favored nations also into our country is one of the free, there cannot be a same farmer in this country but must regard this Most Fatal Diseases as injurious to his in e ests. of Young Children Finally, I am opavinced bayond any doubt that great danger to our

Mothers should look well after theis children during the hot summer months, farmers larks in this Pact and I hope and trust and balieve our farmers will rhject it.

world in all their own products.

intention.

"Toose who advocate this com-

is confidently predicted and antici-

pated."-R. L. Borden.

as this is the time of year this trouble s most prevalent. If any of your children become troubled n this way it will not pay you to ex-"In the last analysis this agree

periment with some new and untried aent means much more than remedy. Get one having stood the appears on its face. It is idle to

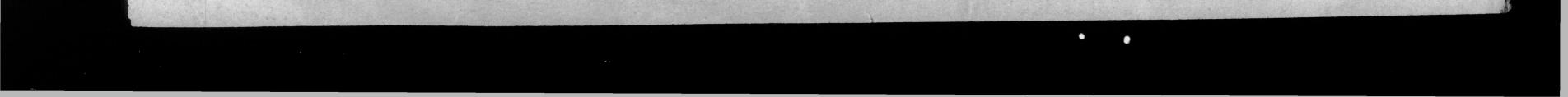
Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry xpect that the firmers of Canada has been on the market for over 65 years will maintain protection for the and we have yet to hear of a case of cholera infantum it has not cured. advantage of their industries and Mrs. S. S. Johnstone, Ochre River, submit to the competition of the Man., writes:-"About four years ago

gave Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry a good test.

"My oldest son, five years old, got very pactwhether in the United States or bad with cholera infantum; tw Canada, look clearly forward to a after my next son took it ; and the third complete reversal of Canada's past day my little girl also took it. I doctored with all kinds of things but they kept on getting worse and the doctors could do them no good. I then started the This agreement is said to be the thin end of the wedge, and there can Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry be no doubt that this is the aim and and after two or three days could see a difference, so kept on with the treatment

but they were so bad it took about two "It is a remarkable coincidence weeks to complete the cure. that in the United States this agree-Different people have asked me how ment is authoritatively regarded I saved my children's lives that time, as the commencement of such a Extract of Wild Strawberry. I am, now, relation and that the ultimate goal aever without it in the house." of unstricted continental free trade

Price 35 cents. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



ta and	THE CHARLOT	TETOWN HERALD	• • • • • •	• • • • •	WEDNESDAY,	AUG. 30, 1911
HE HERALD in 1			Welcome to Sir Wilfrid	The Farmers own the Savings	Reciprocity Pact Riddled	
		demanded by the President of		Bank,	by Mr. Sifton	COAL. COAL.
······································		the United States. The		And everything below,		
		whole affair meant the aboli-		And swear they'll have that Tun-	Clifford Sifton made a telling speech	VUAL. VUAL.
		tion of duties on the part of	The Tart-Fielding Club of	nel yet	st Ingersoll, Ontario, on the 22nd. In his own incisive way he riddled reci-	
UBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY mak			Charlottetown will, it is said pre- sent Sir Wlifrid with the follow-	Of twenty years ago.	procity. His words were moderate,	0
AT 81 QUEEN STREET, der t CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND. Libe	this fiscal policy and our t	three millions a year, But	ing address on his arrival here	But just to save the party	but his arguments gripped his audience. In a sentence he would seem to dis-	
JAMES MoISAAC,	eral friends would be very t	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	September 1st :	Tell them the pact is fine	pose of the whole issue and put it out	THE UNDERSIGNED DEALERS IN
Editor & Proprietor	y to change it. As all	the resident found Mr.		That spuds will go a dollar	of range of practical politics in Canada. He charged that the Liberal Govern-	TTanda 10 0 0 1
		Fielding so pliable that he at		And eggs just ninety-nine-	ment had gone back upon its whole	Hard and Soft Coal
ease Send In Your Sub-	the standing of	tached a string to the arrange	You're welcome back Sir Wilfrid;	That Billy Taft will move down	policy and today had not one word to say concerning it.	
DOOR	the standing offer, and i	ment, to the effect that further	Our Last is it	here,	He charged further that the govern-	HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND
seriptions. [decla	alcoling to Washington	integonations would be entered		Greenbacks on Bushes grow, And that will beat your Tunnel	ment of Canada had plotted with the	
	ceforward Great Britain	into. In due time Mr. Field	To the "Garden" of the sea. We haven't seen your great "white		United States government to compel the province of Ontario and Quebec to	At their Old Stand, Peake's No. 2 Wharf
		ed to Washington and quietly		Of twenty years ago.	desist from their desire and fixed policy	
		walked into President Taft's	Nor " anny amile" you bear	N	to manufacture their own forest wealth in these provinces.	A large supply of Coal suitable for all purposes. Orders
The Liberal speakers, on To I		indiced into a reordenit a dit 9	Since your promised us the Tunnel	No doubt Great Chief we'll have		verhal by mail or by telephone and it
ery platform make the Briti	ish market and to expand	Paterson were like children in	Just twenty years ago.	it tough, But we are quite serene,	city was a direct turning of the back of Canada upon England and with her	verbal, by mail or by telephone promptly attended to.
tement that both political and	consolidate our home	the hands of Taft and Knox :		If we can only get the stuff	face set toward the United States.	Our telephone No. is 312, and we should be pleased to have
rties in Canada have been mark	set hundreds of millions of	they had practically no data	Some said that you forgot us	To oil the old "Machine."	Mr. Sifton declared there was no middle course, and said that we were	
favor of Reciprocity for dolla	rs have been expended	on which to work, while their	But we could not believe	You've got the Treasury at your	deciding the issue now. He exposed	
ty years. This is a most for r	ailways, canals and other	opponents had everything at	Was meant us to deceive.	Dack,	the contention that the Canadian farmer was gaining merely a new	Doolro Drog Or A.
sleading statement; it is mean			A-J	And Billy Taft, you know	market and showed that in exchange	Peake Bros. & Co.
t true. Not since 1891 traffi				Will shy a brick to do the trick And Borden overthrow.	he was opening up a market, that,	
any Conservative made place		the Reciprocity pact now be-	About your promised Tunnel		exclusive of the hard wheat of the west, was reaching 85 per cent of his	Ch town, July 19, 1911—3m
is question a plank in an Cana	ada is going forward by		Of twenty years ago.	Then don your big " white plume "	produce at high prices. Not only was he opening his market to the United	
ection manifesto. That is leaps	s and bounds. Why then		But 'though some kick and others	Great Chief,	States, which, last year, exported \$428.	
enty years ago, and trade distr	oy all this?		scold,	And promise even Heaven to	000,000 worth of the same foodstaffs	Now Wolthem
aditions in Canada today	the second s	THE NINETY MILLION	Sir Wilfred have no fears;	SB.VE	ing herself. But he was throwing	NEW Wainam
e altogether different from		MARKET.	You've kept the Tories in the cold	Your friends in P. E. Isle.	open his market as well to Argentine to to Russia, to ten other great exporting	non naithailt
hat they were them and	URIER CONTRADICTS	A great deal is said about		about thilling give the boys a	countries, and to the whole British	
tional policy had been in		the 90,000,000 market that		sign, And let the Boodle flow,	Empire.	-AND-
ce only twelve or thirteen W	e need no more emphatic	uns Daci win oben to us. Dut	Construction and the second s second second se second second s second second s second second se	And we will follow you "old		
ars, and had had to fight its cont	radiction of Laurier's de-	nothing is said about the 90,	Of twenty years ago.	cock"		0.1 111 . 1
rdest battles; but now clara				E'en down to Jericho.		Other Watches
enty years later a different ing t	the last forty years it has	market. This great nation of	Under your glorious Regime			ULIKI WAIGHES
ndition of things altogether been				"The Free Trade Bonnet."		e mer maconoo
sts. Twenty years ago Mon-polit			The Public Works and the Marine Absorbed a Mint of gold;			
al had a population of 155, free o, now its population is twee	exchange of products be-	agricultural products that Can-	And that the naughty Grafters	(Air. "The Old Grey Bonnet."		RECEIVED
3,000. Twenty years ago State	en Canada and the United	she must find a market Last	Swiped balance of the dough	Note. In making the reciprocity		
population of Halifax was the	Imposial Conference in	vear the United States ov	You'd save to build the Tunnel	agreement, Mr. Fielding refused		
000, now it is 52;000. Lond	don in 1007 only four	ported \$428 000 000 worth of	Of twenty years ago.	to put coal on the free list, on		We have tool 242
venty years ago Sydney year				account of Nova Scotia mines,	in south and	We have tested them and they
s a town of 1,400 inhabit "If	we were to follow the laws	the barriers are lowered	And then, your big ten million bridge,	manufacturer, held out against		
ts, now it has a population of n				reduction of duty on biscuits)	•	are now
20,000. Glace Bay, North twee	n Canada and the United	home markets. The markets	We hope when next you prop it			
dney Sydney Mines and State	as the whole trade would	of Sydney Glace Bay and all	up	On the old White House verandah		READY FOR THE POCKET
any other towns in the Mari- flow	from south to north and	the other markets of the Mari-	It won't fall down again.	sat Fielding and Philander While Taft stood smiling by		TATELY A REAL TATELY TATELY
ne Provinces and all over from	north to south. We	time Provinces will be glutted.	with Grafters here and Boodlers	Said Philander unto Fielding	A. M. WOODSIDE.	;0;
anada were then mere ham- have	done everything possible	What hope can we then have	Vop'd pot a dime me have	"You' are on the point of	Supt: Parsons, Construction Com-	*
ts or not in existence at at by b	uilding canals and subsi-	of selling in these markets to	To abrah inte the month inter	vielding .	Supt. Parsons, Construction Com-	New Gold Filled Frames

New Gold Filled Frames Parsons, Construction Com. Mr. Woodside is a graduate of and I st quality Lenses

populations up in the thous- east to west, so as to bring when competition is the keen- Your friends did greatly shock, ands. Coincident with their trade into British channels. est? When we go into our To think on an Election Ornise growth have increased the All this we have done, recog- usual markets and find them It struck a Tory rock. prices of the products we have nizing the principle of the crowded with products similar If it were only now afloat, 'Twould catch more votes you to export. They constitute great advantage of foreing to ours, from the United States, our home market for our sur- trade within the British Em- can we expect to receive as Then your long promised Tunnel pire. There is no boundary good prices as when we had Of twenty years ago. plus farm products.

all. Now these places are dizing railways, to bring the any anvantage? Who ever Of twenty years ago.

lets or not in existence at at by building canals and subsi- of selling in these markets to To chuck into the Tunnel scheme

PRICES INCREASE WITH POPULATION

line except a purely gonven- the market to ourselves? But tional one over the whole ter- our Liberal frienes tell us that But if your Mighty Navy ritory of North America, we can withdraw from the Should ever upward bob, Their habits are the same as pact if we find it is not work. And need a gallant Admiral,

The population of our cities ours, and therefore we are in- ing satisfactorily. That is We've a Nelson for the job. and towns increased, as above duced to trade, and cannot very much easier said than Is nobler, you know And to reward your fighting men set forth, as a consequence of help it by the force of nature ; done. Did we find the ad- Than keeping musty pledges the protection afforded our in- but so far as legislation can vantage was all on the side of Of twenty years ago. dustries, and in the wake of influence trade, we have done the United States, and we this the prices of our farm everything possible to push withdrew, our Republican Mark well that Bench and Senate products gradually mounted our trade towards the British friends would then wield the higher and higher. How people. There was a time big stick again, and punish Did near the party smash, much cheese was manufactur- when we wanted reciprocity and humiliate us as far as pos Of faithful Bell and Nash. So in the future take good care ed in this Province and sold with the United States, but sible. When we looked The former is the nominee for 12 and 13 cents a pound our efforts have been put around to see what was go- Of queer old "Captain Joe"

twenty years ago? Now, our aside. We have said good ing on in our old markets in You met when Funnel crazy farmers receive 4 and 5 cents bye to that trade and we now Great Britain we would find A few short years ago. a pound live weight for their put all our hopes in the British that taken by some other com-

lambs, with buyers falling over trade." What more emphatic petitor ; for those who formy When next you're dealing out the one another to secure them. contradiction and repudiation erly bought from us must be What did they get twenty of the attitude assumed by the supplied. We would then be years ago? They now get 9 Liberals in the present elec- about where we were forty and 10 and 11 cents a pound tion should be required ? years ago. Is that what our for their pork. What did people want?

they get twenty years ago? FRIGHTENED BY THE BIG Now geese are sold at a dollar STICK. and a dollar and a quarter.

What a wonderful change What did they get twenty For the benefit of those who years ago? Horses are now the attitude of the United earn to write verses on Reci in the most active demand States anthorities towards procity, we might say that the You'll have no kick from silent with prices ranging from \$125 Canada has undergone in a words pomposity, verbosity, up to \$250, and away beyond brief space. In the early part monstrocity, curiosity, etc., that in some cases. What of 1910 threats came from rhyme with Reciprocity. Also And as for Prowse and Warbur was the price of horses twenty Washington to Ottawa that that graft, eraft and slapt years ago? These are but a unless the Dominion Govern- rhyme with Taft. few of the products our farmers ment would make to the Unit-

sell at splendid prices as a ed States, tariff concessions consequence of the position of equal to those contained in a (Toronto Mail and Empire.) independence and prosperity treaty entered into between The map of Canada will to which Cunada has attained. Canada and France, the big keep its distinct color, and Nor will they hint of that vile Would our people destroy all stick would be wielded by the there will be no shading into this by throwing down the President of the United States the hue south of the border barriers and allowing our mar with all its force, and the max-line. There will be no conkets to be slaughtered by a imum tariff of that country tinental merger, commercial or country that exported last would be immediately en political, with the consent of As for reforming your Good Home Thompson's insolent declaration year \$428,000,000 worth of the forced against us. When this the people of Canada, and For the "Old Lady" Men same kinds of farm products threat was first mooted from there can be none without it. Don't worry 'bout the Senate now Washington, Mr. Fielding we have to dispose of?

LIBERALS IN FALSE POSITION.

snapped his fingers and boldly said Canada would retaliate on (Vancouver News-Advertiser) Twas rumored here the other day oity treaty now, after Congress our Republican neighbors, if The Governor of Massachu- That you presented the Earl Grey an extra not summer to pass it, any bullying was inaugurated setts is an ardent advocate of To Picton's famous "Blocker."

Those Liberal speakers at Washington. But what Reciprocity, He has jist We hope the story is a fake, who assert that both political was the denoument? Mr. been telling the Boston Fruit But, Good Sir Wilfrid say parties have been in favor of Fielding's courage seems to Exchange that under Recipro. You will not let "Your Neddy Reciprocity for forty years have oozed out at his finger city "the great transportation Our winter Boats away. place their own Leaders in a tips. He went to the city of lines of Canada would come false position. Since Laurier Albany, New York, to meet to the port of Boston which Good Chief, we want no Fielding mates the people of the United came into power in 1896 down President Taft, and the two is the natural port for Canpact to this year, Beciprocity has worthies spent a whole Sunday ada." This doctrine is not Food stuffs have soared so high

not been an issue in the elec- discussing the matter in dis- attractive to Montreal, Que- None but a bloated Millionaire tions. We did not hear of it pute, with the result that Field- bec, Halifax and St. John. His three square meals can buy Fielding pact?

busy hives of industry, with trade from west to east and heard of prices increasing The sad and tragic Navy news the Union Commercial College, ness they are tears of joyful and since going west has met with gladness : Firm Free Trader I've been right great success. In a recent letter to Principal Moran, he says: along: "My advancement with the But I never had a chance Sir, to Company was first due to the make the farmers dance Sir

For a tear drop dims your eye'

Fielding said "Not tears of sad-

yielding :

Commercial Course which I re-That is why I sing this song : (Chorus) Put on my Free Trade College, and I will never regret the day that I returned to the bonnet East to attend your college, for With the red ribbons on it advancement has followed every While I knock the

tariff wall away year since. I wish your college For a cheaper dinner very success." Mr. Woodside came from West-May be found a winner ern Canada to attend the Union On the next election day.' Commercial Gollege. Then said Phillie unto Willie

" this question may seem silly Mortgage Sale. But it's needed on the whole-

pany, Yorton, Sask.

lould you stretch another point To be sold by public Auction at the Sir, pray do not disappoint Court House in Charlottetown, on Sir," Thursday, the 17th day of August, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon: All On the free list put SOFT COAL. the bour of twelve o'clock noon: All moderate price. Fielding smiled a smile seraphic, Number 34, bounded on the north by then he said in language the St, Peter's Road and extending graphie thereon east and west fourteen chains, The way I hit the farmer you on the south by the Hillsborough River extending thereon fourteen chains and don't see ninety links, on the east by a line of While I hit the fruit men and road, and on the west by the farm once packers, I'TS HANDS OFF owned by David Ross, now Mr. Darrach, COAL AND CRACKERS and extending thereon seventy-three cheins and fifty links, containing one That is reciprocity." hundred and seven acres a little more

Chorus) " Put on my Free Trade The above sale is made pursuant to a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage dated the 18th day of October, A. D. 1873, and made between Thomas Stitson and wife, of (Kingstou Standarda) the one part, and John Rorie other part. It would be interesting, to For further particulars apply at the know who is paying for all the office of Stewart & Campbell, Solicitors, Reciprocity syndicated literature Charlottetown. Dated this 17th day of July, A, D. that is appearing at present in 1911. the Liberal newspapers of the

W. S. STEWART, Assignee of Mortgagee. July 19th, 1911-4i

E. W. Thompson, correspondent f the Boston Transcript and n close touch with the Domini government, tells the Canadian people that they dare not reject reciprocity, otherwise they will get the powerful United States

bonnet etc.

country.

press aftar them with direful upply. esults to their independence

See us before you place our order.

Close on the heels of Mr. in the Boston Transcript, comes the Soft Coal-All Kinds vaparings of the Syracuse (N.Y. Herald to the effect that if Canada

As usual by a "Knocker"

be some pretty stirring speeches

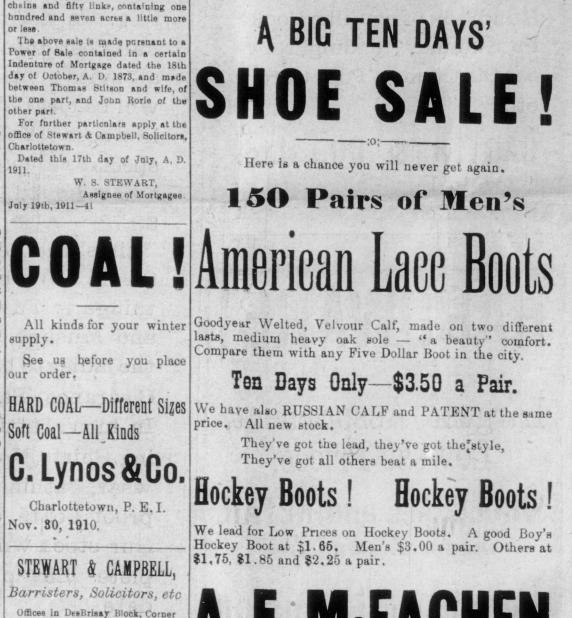
MONEY TO LOAN. Canada gratify these sinister designs by voting for the Taft- W. S. STEWAET, K. C. | N. A. CAMPBELL

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THE SHOEMAN Charlottetown, :P. E. I. 82 Queen Street, -

And Statesmanship, you know, Than dodging your old pledges (St. Thomas Times.) now Of twenty years ago.

jobs,

code-

We pray go slow and steady;

And fill them by the Patriot's

"When you are good and ready.

These things require far greater

James. Nor e'en from Spouter Hughes,

They'll mind their " P's and Q's' Ne'er will the patriotic four Chide you Great. Chief, Oh no,

About your broken Tunnel pledge Of twenty years ago.

> thing, Accursed of Man and God "

Lest you withdraw your sheltering wing. And smite them with your rod.

Leave it to "Brother Ben."

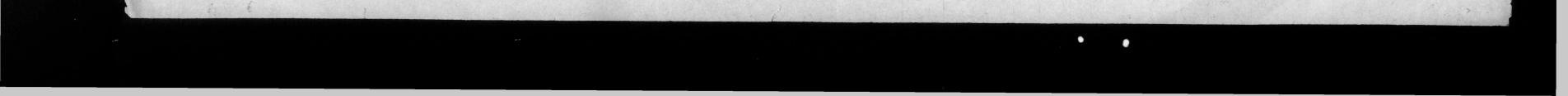
should turn down that Recipro has boiled and perspired through

we have an idea that there should Nov. 30, 1910.

made in the next Congress favor: ing the forcible annexation of our northern neighbor. Nothing Barristers, Solicitors, etc could more clearly demonstrate

Queen and Grafton Streets, Char lottetown, P. E. Island, States. Will the electorate of

July 3, 1911-yly.











Aug. 23, 1911-41



THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

Bread Upon the Waters.

(Concluded.)

For an instant the shoemaker hesitated, as he remembered bow affects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especially oruelly his brother had behaved toafter sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in well ward him. Then his better half

gained the mastery, and hastily telling the news to his wife, he took up "I suffered dreading iron metalitation but have been completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I am deeply grate-ful." Miss Francis Sairs, Prescott, Ont his hat, and set out for the station. Halt an hour later he arrived at

his brother's house, where an old servant came out to meet him.

'The master died himself an hour ago,' he announced, ' and the notary is waiting to speak to Monsieur in the sitting-room.'

The notary worda.

English which was always a delight 'Your brother, Monsieur Pinquet,' to me, he began abruptly in a worried he said, 'died without making a will, tone : 'Miss Townsend, may I You, as the next of kin, will there- trouble you with a little personal fore inherit everything he possessed. matter? You see, I am quite alone This house and property is now in the world, no near womankind. yours. There is also a small farm My uncle is the best ever, but unfor called La Houssaye which my de- unately he and I don't agree on a ceased client was anxious to sell; matter which to me is vital. I have and about 20,000 france, of which I observed you closely for all these will render you an account at some months, and I feel that you have more fitting moment. I have the horsetsense. You are dependable, bonor to wish you a very good morn- with no folishness about you. Now I want your opinion about the case

weather. "I suffered dreadfully from the

"I had an attack of the grip which let me weak and helpless and suffering from rheu-matism. I began taking Hood's Sarsapa-rills and this medicine has entirely cureo me. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my life." M. J. McDonald, Trenton, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Removes the cause of rheumatism-no

ing!' The next day Pere Ferrand and in hand. Your clear view of the his wife were sitting down to their Fotter claim sided my decision ; why evening meal when the door opened, can you not help me in this?' He and the cobbler appeared on the besitated, then plunged boldly into the statement of his new case. threshold.

'Good evening, friends !' he said. 'I have met all kinds of women, "I have run over to bring you this but no one appealed to me until letter. I am unable to stay, as I lately. Then, as fate would have it, have a great deal to see to | My the woman is out of my set, and upbrether died anexpectedly yester- like all my traditions.' Noting my day morning.' look, he hastened to add: 'Out of

Well, I never,' gasped Madame my set, but not out of my class. She Ferrand as their visitor vanished. is a lady, a thoroughbred.' He "He might have stayed a bit ! What pansed, then went on with decided effort. 'Never mind how I met can he have brought !'

With curious fingers she opened her. I shall spare you details and the large business envelope and drew a lover's rhapsodies, I - perhaps out the paper it contained. 'I can't you can understand - I fought make it ont,' she said, turning to her against this strange, incomprehensible feeling. I am used to conhusband. 'You read it, Robert.' Taking the paper from his wife, quering, but to my amszement the thing conquered me. I am very Pere Ferrand read as follows:

ambitious, too much so perhaps. "I, Joseph Pirquet, hereby make over to Monsieur Ferrand, in pay- My uncle has done so much for me, ment of a long standing debt, the I refased further help after college farm of La Houseave, with the days. He believes in me, and I was grounds and live stock belonging to determined to show him that his pride and belief were not illfounded 'Robert?' cried the little woman, I have worked hard. No one but a

' can it mean that we shall have the struggling young lawyer could realize the strenuous life these years farm, after all ?' 'Yes,' replied the busband, in a bave meant to me. Then, as I have

dazed sort of way.

I smiled inwardly at the unlikeli-Aching Joints nood of his elderly experienced uncle consulting or even mentioning the in the fingers, toes, arms, and othe parts of the body, are joints that are subject to a strange stenographer in inflamed and swollen by rheumatism his nephew's office ! But then, after that acid condition of the blood which Mr. Andrew's confidence, why not the delage?

We went on with the day's routine as if nothing had 'interrupted. I would have sworn it was all a dream only for the pallor and haunting eyes before me. Whatever it means

Mrs. W. R. Hodge, Fielding, Sask. writes:—"A few lines highly recommend-ing Doan's Kidney Pills. For this last year I have been troubled very much with nasty sick headaches, and a weak aching back which caused me much misery, for I could not work, and had no ambition for anything. My kidneys were very badly out of order and kept medicines but it seemed almost in vain. I began to give up in despair of ever being well and strong again when a kind eighbor advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, which I did, and am thankful for the relief I obtained from them for now I am never troubled with sore back or sick headaches. I will uways say Doan's Kidney Pills for mine und can highly recommend them to uny sufferer." to the woman, for the man it spelled ragedy. I wondered who the woman was and if she really were worthy of such devotion. For I liked Dean Andrews. His honor was unimpeachable. He talked of a ruling ambition, but he had proved o me that honor and love were

above and beyond it. Price 50c per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, t all dealers or mailed direct on receipt f price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, 'oronto, Ont. I burried home anxious, as always, about Louise. I found her ill, and with ber Miss Claffic, her teacher. When ordering direct specify "Doan's."

The attack was nothing serious, but always worry about the child. SEVEN WONDERS OF THE She is all that I have. I insisted on Elizabeth Claffin staying to tes. Her kindness to Louise had won me

'I wonder where he gets his at first, and since then her own noney. sterling worth and charming per-'I wonder how she can afford such sonality had made me her warm

clothes." friend. She was the only one with ' I wonder if he really is in earnest. whom I was at all intimate. She 'I wonder if she will be sitting up had been Louise's teacher for three years when I had taken her from

private one where Elizabeth was

put away and Louise was asleep, I lay on my couch in my tiny sitting room, while Elizabeth sat near in my big chair. We sat a while with-

assistant.

out talking; Elisabeth is so restful and understanding. Then : ' You are tired, dear.' ' And you are ill.' I retorted. I am perfectly well,' Elizabeth asserted eagerly.

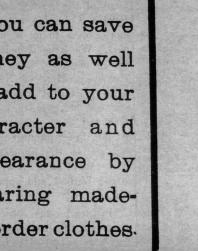
It's no use playing Sapphira with me,' I said, severely. 'In all

doing with yourself ?' 'That lady judge has decided Well then, I confess I am a little against us." troubled,' she admitted.

'That's all right,' said the feminine Why not tell me ? I want lawyer. 'I know her. By tomorrow forget business and the daily grind,' she'll change her mind.' I've always been determined not

to bother you with my trials; you have enough of your own.' Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont., writes :- "My mother had a badly 'And so you haven's treated me as a friend ? Try me, Elizabeth, sprained arm. Nothing we used did am an undemonstrative creature, her any good. Then father got Hagbut I love you dearly. I may not yard's Yellow Oil and it cured other's arm in a few days. Price 250

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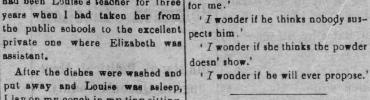


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WORLD.

these weeks what have you been

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in love like the veriest 'And the ducks and hens and rabschoolboy with a girl who is worse bits ?' she added in a rising cresoerdo. 'Rober', let us thank God than obscure. Her father is a byfor all his goodness. Surely He has word among her neighbors and acquaintances. He is a common blessed our charity. And two large tears of unutterable drunkard, dishonest, with no gentle cheeks. And wasn's Ferrand him- that she is his daughter. Her of happiness in a lovely country will despise me when I tell you that home had come true. - Catholic I hesitated. It seemed to me that I prominent position which he has

gained the foothold I have fought

out about her father, she made up

Telegraph.

The Love Story of Dean winds before my overmastering love. over the inadvertent admission, then Andrews.

By Rhodes Campbell, in the Rosary Magazine.)

her. I cannot tell you all she said. I'm a stenographer. Not the kind you read about that She talked fluently, and her conclusions were logical, but I find that I men are always filling in love with, annot live without her. I love her but a down to the ground business woman.

When Mr. Andrews, of the firm of all these years I have fallen a violim L'ppincot & Andrews, lawyers, made to the feeling that has often puzzled me the largest offer I had yet had, I me, and which I have secretly ridi accepted promptly after giving no- culed. My uncle has heard of what tice to my employer and obtaining a he is pleased to call my intended substitute. He read me the riot act mesalliance. I don't blame him; on ingratitude, but I am u-ed to that, he doesn't know her. But I must I supposed that Mr. Andrews win the woman. And I confess I would be like many of my employ. am powerless. Can you suggest

ers and expected nothing. I found any means of overcoming her resolution ?' him highminded, honorable, courteous. He was making a name for 'Does she love you ?' I asked.

'She does not deny it. I believe bimself in his profession, and was up to his neck in work. But this sui . she does.' Mr. Andrew's voice was ed me. I'm not afraid of work. In so humble - even meek - that 1 denial. my years of experience with men I hardly recognized it. 'I fear it is a hard proposition, have learned to regard my employ.

but I have known women to change ers as a cash basis from which I draw in order to live; they look upon me their minds under similar conditions,' I observed rather lamely.

as a machine to do their bidding. 'Have you,' he began eagerly; This machine must be in order, run well, do good work; so I try to then in a tone of deep dejection : keep in good physical condition, 'But you don't know her. She is give my attention as well as my sweet and lovable but immovable on this point. She not only believes time to the mat er on band, and inci dentally diess well. No frills for it will injure my career, but she reme, but my tailored suits and shirt fuses on the score of heredity. If waists are as fresh as they are she were an opposing lawyer, I severely plain. You see, it is not would admire her clear, foreible only my own living upon which my statement of objectione, but as it is I success depends, but that of another, am indignant and dejected in turn. I have a delicate young sister to I feel helpless with your sex. Miss keep and educate. From the time Townsend, I boped you might sug-I was twelve I have had cares and gest some method yet untried.' responsibilities. My parents and 'I fear I can do little, Mr. An money were taken from me, and I drews; but if you will let me think had to face the world young and in- it over I may be able to suggest

somethingexperienced. At eighteen I came to the city-it seems a lifetime ago. 'And if my uncle talks with you. Bat I make ends meet, and lay up a you will present my side of it ?' he

thought of, nor was

All Druggist

little some months. It seems a pity arged with that new humble air to waste words on myself before which was so utterly foreign to him. coming to the real story of Mr. Au-

drews, but it seems a necessary prelude to what follows.

I had been at my new place fo six months when I noticed a change in my employer. He who was always alert and keen seemed to sttend to his work with apparent fort. I decided that he could no e well.

in summer. Now Scott's One day as he dictated and my pencil waited for the next word, 1 Emulsion is as much a sumcould bardly believe my ears when, mer as a winter remedy. Science did it. All Dru instead of tarse, ready, business-like

be able to help you, but sometime: the mere admission of a cross lightens it somewhat.'

M. Henri Poincare, the mathema-' Don't tempt me, for I shall fall. tician, told us a few years ago that if It's merely an affair of the heart.' every one who buys a lottery ticket Elizabeth spoke lightly and with a knew how little chance there was of happiness rolled down the wrinkled manly instincts. I cannot believe cynical sir new to her. 'I suppose any one winning a prize there could I have a broken heart, Virginia; be no successful lottery. The chance self overjoyed! At last the dream mother is different. Perhaps you but, as you see, I shall live. The of each was about equal to the danger man in the case has a desirable and of being killed in a railway accident.

owed it to my uncle and to myself to won by the bardest kind of work. There is nothing harsh about Laxa avoid such a marriage. It was no He came to see me in the interest of Liver Pills. They cure Constipation, use, however. Logic went to the one of his clients'-she bit her lip Dispepsia, Sick Headache, and Bilious Spells without griping, purging I found myself urging ber with all burried on. "I could prove a point or sickness. Price 25cts. the power of which I am capable to in the case and had to give evidence.

become my wife. But she refuses Well, he kept on coming, and the Proud father (showing off his firstabsolutely. Nothing can change other day declared his love and inher. She says that, when she found sisted on a speedy marriage. It is born)-Jim, what do you think of the usual thing, you see.' She laugh that for a kid? Jim (unemotionally) -He's all right. Proud father (perher mind that marriage was not for ed mirthlessly. sisting)-Think he looks like me, old 'And you did not refuse? I asked man? Jim (really embarrassed)with unconscious reproach. H'm! Well, Bill, to tell you the hon-'And why shouldn' I?' She spoke

still with that new bitterness. 'Why est truth, I'm afraid he does! with a mature man's passion. After should I spoil his career ? Why sbould I burden him ?'

I looked at her in consternation mingled with impatience. 'This is a

new role, Elizabeth. I did not know of your children. Give them Dr. Low's that self depreciation was a promin-Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon ent characteristic of yours. be rid of these parasites. Price 50c. 'Ob, it's not that ! He is above

me mentally, but I don't feel that IBilly-Buy me that little rocking

should disgrace him. You surely borse, papa. know, Virginia, why I cannot marry?

Papa-If you are a good boy you Something gripped my heart, J shall have it for your next birthday. thought of the other confession, and I Billy-No. Buy it now. I may waited, fearing, yet certain of what bave a new papa before my next birth. was to follow. I shook my head in day.

'You have certainly heard of my Minard's Liniment cures father.'

Again I shook my head. We live so far apart, and I have been so en-

'You're awfully eager and excited grossed with my work,' I reminded about this trip to New York. Haven't 'I shall never forget when I first you ever been there before ?'

tone, as if reciting a lesson. 'My mother had somehow managed to

for years, and I was at home on m last vacation but one when I had a slight misunderstanding with a neigh-

bor's daughter, an ill-bred common girl with whom I had beretofore little to do. She grew very angry, and in a rage hurled the information regarding my father at my bead, which my

listened with increasing conviction that every word she spoke was true

now I knew that that was not the worst. I turned from her without word and went straight to my mother She could not deny it, I begged her o leave him; the girl had told me that e often ill used her, especially of late -but she refused. Virginia, I can ot understand my mother's atti il

've tried to but I can't. It woul mpossible for me to love a man could not only fail to respect but fo

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(Concluded next week)

Diphtheria

'Yes, but my wife was with me.' beard of it,' she went on in a dull

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The Terrible Pains of INDIGESTION

mother had so carefully kept from me

bad suspected that he drank, bu

Mr. Wm. H. MacEwen, Meunt Tryon, P.E.I., says:-"For more than a year I suffered with all the terrible pains of in-digestion, and my life was one of the great-est misery. It did not seem to make any difference whether I ats or mot, the pains were always there, socompanied by a severe bloating and a belohing of wind. I did not even get relief at night, and sometimes hardly got a bit of sleep. In my misery I tried many remedies said to oure indigestion, but they did me not one particle of good, and I fully expected that I would always be afflicted in this way. At this time my

be afflieted in this way. At this time my brother came home on a visit, and urged me to try MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS, and got me a few vials. By the time I had taken one vial I began to im-prove and could eat with some relish. I was greatly cheered, and continued taking the pills until all traces of the trouble had disappeared, and I could once more est all kinds of food without the slightest incon-venience. I am so firmly convinced of their virtue as a family medicine I have no hesitation in recommending them." Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 250, per vial, or five for \$1.00, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Terento, Ont.

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