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West Land Regulations

The sole head of a family, or any mak over 18 years old, who was at the commencement of the present war, and who has since continued to be a British subject or a subject of an allied or neutral country, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion Land in Manitobs, Saskstchewan or Albert Applicant must appear in person a Dainion Lands Agency or Sabfor District. Entry by proxy may be made on certain conditions Six months residence upon and cultivation of land in each of three years. In certain districts a homesteade may secure an adjoining quarter-section as pre-emption. Price \$3.00 per acre Duties-Reside six months in each of three years after earning homestead datent and cultivate 50 acres extra. May obtain pre-emption patent as soon as homestead patent on certain con A settler after obtaining homester patent, if he cannot secure a pre-emp-

ion, may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 pe acre. Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300.00. Holders of entries may count time of

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in those celebrated homes of learn- ing up Christian character-fur-Ideals for Catholic ing. To provide such men and nishing leaders and examplars Young Women, women, superior men and women among women on whom they who are able to lead in thought stamp indelibly the likeness of

Addressing the students of St. and in activity, has always been the Divine Sculptor, the supreme Catherine's College in St. Paul, at the mission of colleges and uni- original of all goodness and truth Commencement, Bishop Lawler versities. and beauty-on whom they put We have a right to expect the the impress of their own beautiful of Lead., South Dakota said in part : Had I not been aware young women who graduate from lives-the impress of truest, genof the high standing of the Col- this institution to be leaders and tlest, purest, noblest womanhood.

lege of St. Catherine I should exemplars-to be so possessed of mental attainments and womanly have been surprised at the ex-

cellent display of talent just wit- virtues as to wring from outsid-Not less admirable has been nessed, but knowing the record of ers the expression of admiration : the Church's encouragement this institution for proficiency "What women these Catholics the fine arts in the furtherance of and thoroughness, I was prepared have," as centuries ago the lives individual culture. You who of Christian women caused Lifor this delightful program. I had have received diplo expected much of the members of banius, the friend of Julian the Normal Arts Department have the graduating class, but they Apostate, to explain ; "What wospecialized in the domain of Art. have far surpassed my expecta- men these Christians have !" Art surrounds human existence

with an atmosphere of charm and dignity. Undeniable is its value Young ladies: I would have

to a nation. Not her heroes but At the outset I deem it tim- you cherish gratitude towards al art made Greece immortal. Not ely to refer to the patriotism of those who have helped you to the Duke of Wellington but the students of the College of St. reach this gladsome day, and es-Shakespeare is the glory of Eng Catherine. Worthy of the high- pecially towards your devoted, land. Dante, Michael Angelo, Raest commendation are your war self-sacrificing teachers who have fael, Palestrina and countless othactivities of which I have read nourished your minds and hearts ers have made Italy the native with much satisfaction. In the with knowledge and religion. land of the fine Arts--the home midst of your studies you have not What can I say that will be by excellence of man's express lost sight of your duty to your worthy of them ? Educators main ions of the beautiful. country. The example you have tain that it is not the buildings Christianity encouraged art given in denying yourselves many nor the equipment, nor the surfrom the beginning. No other things in order to be able to re- roundings, nor the methods, but institution has ever fostered art spond generously to your coun- the teacher that is the school like the Catholic Church. She try's call, is an evidence, if evi- Unquestionably the teacher is the has been its highest inspiration dence were needed, of your loyal- most vital factor in the work of and most generous patron. She ty to the flag. You have shown the school. It is the teacher and turned Europe into a vast studio that you are ready to bear war's the system that give a distinctive and transformed our forefathers burdens as heroically as your character to an institution of brothers who are fighting over learning. In virtue of this prin- into architects and sculptors and there, The Servian Fund-the ciple your Alma Mater is and orators and artisans such a Belgian Belief Campaign - the ideal school, because it has the the world had never seen. He Red Cross Work-the War Sav- best system of education and the romotion of the fine arts is one ing Stamps-the Thirst Stamp best teachers. In its system the of the most wonderful achieve Movement-the Liberty Loan and physical nature, the intellectual ments in all history-a fact for all other national demands have nature, the moral nature, the relwhich mankind owes a debt of been the beneficiaries of your pat- igious nature-the whole human deepest gratitude. The Church riotic devotion. You have taken being is developed harmoniously. and Art have always worked to advantage of the opportunities af- It stands for true and complete gether for human refinement, en forded you of performing service education. It includes all that any ightenment and betterment. They for your native land, mindful that secular college gives and much were together in the catacombs of the highest life is the life of sermore. It aims to fit Its graduates Rome when Christian art was i vice-service to fellowmen-serfor the different departments of its cradle. They were togeth vice to country-service to God. human achievement, but it aims throughout those long and glo higher still. It has in view all "The human is closest to the Divious centuries known as the Mid ine when clothed in the livery of human relationships both to the world around us and to the world dle ages, when Master-pieces wer service." You who are left be produced which have since beer hind have a right to say as well beyond us. It attends to body and the admiration and the despair of soul, earth and heaven, the eman human genius. And still today front-line trenches : " We are serv- cipation from the bonds of ignor they are together in all her hom ing our country.") The time is at ance, and the attainment of the hand for active, intense, unseltish, supernatural destiny. And other of study as we find them united here in this progressive college o unswerving loyalty to our belov- things being equal its teachers the banks of the Mississippi. ed country which is calling for are the best. The consecrated The panorama of her artistic the devotion, self-sacrifice and members of our teaching comcreations rises before us out of heroism of all her sons and munities in whom intellectual daughters. The country we love power and religious fervor are glorious past. When we behold her sacred paintings like those o will brook no rival in our hearts. united are the ideal teachers. Fra Angelico, Raphel, Murillo Ours should be singlehearted pat-Rubens, Millet -all breathing the riotism. It must be America first The labor not for the things air of heaven; when we admire Americia alone, America always. that perish, but for the indes- her celebrated cathedrals and Though our man-power will be tructible reward-"the pearl of churches of the world from St. decreased in the great war we Peter's in Rome to St. Paul in thank God that our woman-power great price." The priests, the brothers, and Minnesota-all pointing eloquentwill remain to cheer and to bles the sisters in charge of our ly to the life beyond ; when we our country. universities and colleges and aca- stand before her inimitable sta-Words of mine are not required demies and schools are not only tues so true to life that we would to extol the merits of your Alma octuated by the natural reasons be inclined to command them to Mater. By its fruits you shall which are incentives to labor with speak ; when we hear the wonknow it. Its graduates need no every human being, but they are drous compositions of her Pales. apology. The College of St. Cath- also inspired by higher consider- trinas, Rossinis, Gounods, all reerine, placed as it is on the ap- ations. They are animated chief- sonant with the harmonies of the proved list of colleges by the As- ly by the supernatural motive of better country ; in presence of the sociation of American Universiconsecrating themselves to the vast array of her artistic wonders ties, because it is thoroughly eq- training of youth as a lifelong would we voice the feelings of uipped for the work of higher ed- profession out of love for God. gratitude that fill our hearts our ucation, is realizing the Catholic All their best energies are spent tongues must halt for words and DANDRUFF ideal of affording women the high- on their pupils. All the highest we can only mutter : "God bless est opportunities for self develop- ambitions are centered in the class Thee for it, Holy Church of Rome nent and self-improvement. That room. In the bright morning of God bless Thee for it !" is as it should be. Has she not a life they severed the fondest ties right to the best education ? Why that bind human nature in order Young women, I congratulat

Suffered Great Agony, **Pains In the Stomach** For Over Three Years.

Mize Dorothy Clark, Kouchibouguac, N.B., writes: "For over three years I suffered great agony from pains in the stomach. I tried several remedies, but got no relief until a friend advised me to take Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. I started with two yials, and before I had one quite used I found much relief. I continued until I used four yials, and they have completely cured me. That was have completely cured me. That was fourteen months ago, and I have not had tourteen months ago, and I have not had the slightest return since. The best praise I can give them is not enough." Most of the misery and ill-health that humanity is burdened with arise from disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. If you are feeling out of sorts, have notes in the stomach development owers, in the stomach, especial fter eating, billious spells, headach our stomach, coated tongue, water brau etc., you should take a few doses of Mil-burn's Laxa-Liver Pills. You will be surprised how quickly they will fix you

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c. a vial at all dealers or mailed direct on re-ceipt of price by The T. Milbura Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

before you, with the practicalthe utilitarian directly in view. I believe it is Edison who said : 'This one thing I know-electricity." Now a question. What one thing do you know that will enable you to support yourselves and those who may be dependent on you in after years should you be thrown upon your own resources ? You may now be in prosperity and be surrounded with every comfort, but will it always be thus? Hope as we may, there is a possibility that some day you may be required to turn your attention to self-support. There is more truth than poetry in the



should high intellectuality in wo- that all the love of their pure men be considered a mark of ab- hearts might be in their noble you on having received your normality ? By equipping her calling. With them teaching is A. degrees. Your college course with a liberal education the Col- not used as a make-shift-as a which has introduced you to th lege of St. Catherine is reproduc- stepping stone to other states in society of the brightest minds of ing on our soil one of the educa life; but it is followed as their all the ages-the aristocracy

tional triumphs of the Church chosen profession, as their cher- intellect, has endowed you with in other lands and in other days, ished life-work, as their religious the power, the refinement, the Higher education has always been vocation. The results of their breadth of vision, the range of a cherished work of the Catholic training eloquently tell us of their knowledge, the culture of a liber-Church. The great colleges and success. An incident from history al education. Your study of the Universities of Europe from Ox will serve as an illustration of my humanities has developed, refined ford to Louvain are hers. Those thought, Phidias the famous sculp- and enriched your minds. With wonderful centers of light, those tor of ancient Greece is said to such a training life will mean abundant sources of civilization, have inserted his own likeness more to you than to the multi-

are gems in her diadem of glory. into one of his master-pieces so tude. After having acquired a The College of St. Catherine is artfully that it could not be ef- liberal education -after having Post Office Inspecto training women as they were faced without destroying the laid the foundation of broad culthe women who achieved distinc-tion in the arts and sciences—in all the departments of higher scheols and academine a line in our fit and with a firmer grip. There

We're up today on fortune's wheel,

> And free from every sorrow; But in the round of good and ill, All may be changed tomorrow." It is wise therefore, to ascertain the avocations for which you have special liking and a natural aptitude and to develop your talents along those lines.

I wish you to be mindful of he privilege you enjoy in being he recipients of a convent odu ation. To have pursued your studies in this college is a privilege which spells blessings for your after life. Whether you appreciate your good fortune or not, it is profoundly true that your convent training is an inestimable blessing which will tend to make you exemplars of all that is good and true and beautiful and sweet and pure and lovable in Catholic womanhood.

> Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont writes:-"My mother had a badly prained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days Price 25 cents."

Minister (awaiting the appearance of the lady of the house)-What is that, my little dear ? Little girl my apron. I'se goin' to put it in the 'wash, Mamma got it all dirty ? "She did ?"

"Yes, sir; she took it up just now to dust the bible."

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BEWARE OF WORMS.

Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals of your children Give them Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon be rid of these parasites. Price 25c.

MINARDS LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

HAD SEVERE PAINS IN SIDES AND BACK. HAD TO GO TO BED.

Women are the greatest sufferers from weak, lame and aching backs owing to the continual stooping, bending and lift-ing so necessary to perform their house-hold dutics.

Women should not despair even if they are troubled with severe pains in the side or back, and not able to attend to these duties, as all they need to do to make the back strong and well again is to stimu-late the kidneys with Doan's Kidney

tion as to conditions of pr Contract may be seen and blank form of Tender may be obtained at the Poel Offices of Peake's Station, and at the ADVERTISE IN THE office of the Post Office Inspector. JOHN F. WHEAR. Post Office Inen HERALD Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town; 6th June, 1918. eland the Averand Lass are held Tak " Interior & Later June 12, 1918-3i Barthan Anna - Anna - Anna There was a second

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weak kidneys, as they have been of great help to me. Some time ago my kidneys were so bad 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 was that way for a week. I sent for some Doan's Kidney Pills, and I took just about one box, and was able to got up and do my own work." all the departments of higher schools and academies and colleges is a practical side to education learning were legion. It must and universities-devotedly labor- which should not be neglected, not be forgotten, other centuries ing for the realization of Christ- especially in our matter-of-fact and other countries, as well as ian ideals - producing grander age in which the struggle for a ours, witnessed women in the works than Grecian sculptor ever livelihood is so fierce and heartarena of intellect, battling for per-fection and wresting academic bonors from men. Women as well as men became giants of thought

THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1918

tion.

Reverend Alexander J. Mc

Dougall, Tignish, celebrated the

Silver Jubilee of his ordination to

June 25th, 1918. The obser-

n at 9 o'clock with the cele-

as deacon, Rev. J. B. McIntyre

as sub-deacon and Rev. J. A.

McDonald, as Master of cere-

monies. Very Rev. Mgr. Mc-

Donald, P. P., was present in the

Gauthier, who assisted the choir.

Revs. R. J. and S. J. McDonald.

There was a large attendance of

After Mass, the Rev. Jubilar

parishioners, a final state

The Cause Attacked

In the course of its editorial

mment on the decision of the

preme Court of Alberta,

ouncil cancelling exemptions

The Herald places were deliberately fired up- Death of Lord Rhonda

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A Dastardly Deed

It is now practically establish ed beyond doubt that only 24 out of frightfulness and, in the sinkof 258 persons on board the hosing of this hospital ship, they pital ship "Llandovery Castle," have given an example that sunk by a German submarine on the Irish Coast, are saved. in fiendishness. The British Admiralty reports that the areas between the spot the Huns, in the matter of sinkwhere the ship was sunk and the

south western coast of Ireland to the people of this Province was supporting a tremendous has been thoroughly searched by two groupes of His Majesty's than hitherto; as there were at ships, in addition to a destroyer, least two Prince Edward Islandand that as a result of the search rs lost in this tragedy. These hours at the food stores in scores only a little wreckage and one were Mr. J. B. Foley, formerly of of British cities, and there was a empty boat were found. The re-South Shore, who had been in port therefore concluded that it the army, was gassed, and on might be safely assumed that partial recovery was given a there are no more survivors. place on this ship. The other

This, one of the latest, is among was Miss Rena McLean, daughter his task with many misgivings advantage is being taken, by the most diabolical of the fiendish of Senator and Mrs McLean of "I have a suspicion," he told his deeds perpetrated in this war by Souris. She was an expert Welsh friends, "that Lloyd the Germans, on land and sea. trained nurse and had gone George conscripted me for this alreprehensible actions: actions dir-Halifax in charge of wounded ectly subversive of all notions of soldiers and on this occasion was determined to stop profiteering on return from one of these and speculation in food. "If it civilized warfare and revolting to all humane and Christian instincts. trips. Senator and Mrs. McLean We had grown up with the idea had been to Halifax to see their that honor may exist between en- daughter on this last trip of the he gave warning. Then followed emies in the field, and that in a ship and it was on this return a series of orders and regulations war waged between contending that the tragedy occurred. powers, non-combatants are im- The sympathy of the whole mune from injury; but in this community goes out to the titanic struggle the Hun has re-

and sunk. From evidence such as this no other conclusion Viscount Rhonda (David Alfred Thomas) the British Food Con can be drawn than that the inthese blood thirsty troller, died in London on the 3rd tention of inst. He had an attack of pleu destroying pirates was to wine which a majority of the judges risy, and had undergone opera out every vestage eclared invalid the order prehensible deed. tions for dispersion of fluid con-In the face of conduct such as this and with sequent therefrom. This weak granted to young men of 20 to ened him gradually. There wer the accumulated repetitions 22 years of age, the Montreal few rallies and little hope of deeds of a like nature there can Gazette savs in part : covery was held out; finally the be no argument with their per-

"The Government is confident High Mass, by the Rev. Jubilarheart failed to respond to treatthat the validity of the order in ment, and the end came. the destruction of these council will be established. Viscount Rhonda was the man ceasts, as expressed by the Leade the meantime, however, there who put England and most of the of the British House of Com-United Kingdom of Great Britain o be no delay in its operation. nons. The Germans, all through on rations and won the gratitude Should the decision of the Al-

their warfare, have proclaimed of the people whose food supply rom time to time the doctrine he regulated. Before he achieved ppeal, the matter will end there. the task it was generally re-If it is upheld, the operation garded as all but impossible. the order in council can be legal Food was running short in the United Kingdom in June, 1917ized by means of retroactive would be very difficult to exceed when Baron Rhonda was apegislation. The propriety of the pointed Food Controller of Great

position taken by the Governian was presented with addresses The reprehensible conduct of Britain. The German U-boats nent is not open to question. The in English and French, by the were sending ships to the bottom parishioners, and also by an adrder in council was passed be ng hospitals hips, is brought home of the ocean, and Great Britain dress in Latin, at Notre Dame ause the need for men more strikingly in this case, army in France. The civilians at pressing. It was passed under Convent, by the ladies of the parish. All these addresses were home were beginning to feel the the authority supposed to have ccompanied by purses of silver. pinch. Long queues of men, been conferred upon the Governand were responded to in most women and children stood for ment by the War Measures Act. feeling, appropriate and felician authority which the law offitous terms by the Rev. Jubilar ian. The morning services and cers of the crown deemed to be loud grumble from the public.

ceremonies in the church consufficient, and which Parliament, The man who as David A. cluded with a solemu Te Deum Thomas had been managing dir- in asserting its approval by resoung alternately by the clergy ector of the great Cambrian coal lution, also deemed to be suffind choir. combine, apparently undertook cient. The position then is that

During the afternoon a large legal process, of an alleged tech- Rev. gentleman to tender their decision in the battle is an indi- to the existence of a movement nical weakness in the War Mea- personal felicitations, and the cation that the occupation of having for its object the submer- Explosions KIII Since the beginning of the war. overseas early in the war, and most impossible job because he sures Act, for the purpose of day's celebration was brought to Vaux is viewed as important by sion of the constitution by violent a close in the church by Bene- the enemy commanders. Over methods. Continuing Premier now nearly 4 years ago, the re- was employed in her capacity of ceros. I am going through he ad- Parliament to the disadvantage of Sacrament, a large congregation ing's men there has been bursting "There is a good reason for susknew I had the hide of a rhino- frustrating the expressed will of putation of the Hun enemy has nurse on the "Llandover Castle." ded, "as guardian and trustee of the army and of the cause for attending. We beg to associate a storm of steel from the German pecting that enemy agencies are which the army fights ourselves with these felicitations sumer." He declared that he way by extending our sincere wishes Ad Multos Annos. Churchill Speaks is necessary to put the whole The English address was read yielded a foot of ground, and country on compulsory 'rations I In the course of his speech will do it without compunction," the 4th of July, proposing a resofollows : ution of greeting to the United Rev. A. J. MacDougall. close to the American lines before States, Winston Spencer Church-Rev. and dear Father:-On this a storm of bullets has cut through that a year or two before would hill gave expression to the followday twenty-five years ago you his ranks and broke his attack have aroused the Briton to wrath. consecrated yourself in a special As the results of these assault the The new Food Controller took manner to the service of the Mas Germans have lost very heavily, over control of all the crops for "I am persuaded that the finest ter; you became a priest forever, the ground being covered with 1917 and within a few months and worthiest moment of British. according to the order of Mel- their dead and wounded. announced the formation of nistory was reached on the night shisedech, assuming all the diginter-allied food council to purwe declared war upon Germany. nity of that high office with all chase in the United States food Like the people of the United its obligations, duties and sacri- 4-1 visited headquarters of one supplies for Great Britain, France fices. After this long period of of the French armies today States, we entered the war withand Italy in co-operation with strenuous, faithful and fruitful where I found French Herbert Hoover, the American out counting the cost or thought Food Administrator. The pur- of reward. The cost will be in pose was to eliminate competition the end far more terrible than the nificat of praise and thanks giving against the enemy from June 6 and stop speculative advances in darkest expectation, but the re- for the manifold graces and fav- through the first two days of ward that is coming is beyond ors bestowed upon you, and we July on the line running roughly active. The Germans have been was raging fiercely at midnight, controlling the great profits of our dearest hopes. "What is the your spiritual children with grate- from south of the River Sisne. ful hearts associated ourselves west of Soissons, to Chatcau food dealers from the producer reward ? Deep in the hearts of the with the joy and gratitude of our Thierry. If you trace this line people of these islands is the dedown to the retailer. father. on the map you will find it is the Transportation in America was sire to be truly reconciled to their

Silver Jubilee Celebra-Progress of the War

homeward bound after having front during the course of the landed several thousand soldiers day. There were reciprocal arin France, was torpedoed and tillery actions in the Vardar and London, July 2. - Hurling sunk in the war zone last Monday Cerno Bend regions. Enemy pathemselves at the tip of the sal- night. Six members of the crew trols have been very active in the

ent driven into the allied lines are missing, but all other men, neighborhood of the Strumnitsa. by the Germans late in May, the with the ship's officers, have been "West of Goritza, French troops Americans and French have won landed at a French port. No co-operating with Italian units the holy priesthood on Tuesday important ground near Chateau army personnel or passengers were attacked the heights between the Thierry. The attack was local in aboard. The Covington formerly Devoli and Tomorica rivers for vance of the event was ushered character but its success may was the Hamburg-American liner the purpose of improving their prove important in the part of Cincinnati, which was laid up at position. They seized the crest bration, in the parish church of the battle front nearest Paris. The Boston and taken over when the of Gjasperit, in spite of the vio-St. Simon and St. Jude, of Solemn assault was aimed at the hamlet United States entered the war- lent resistance of the enemy, and of Vaux, which is situated on the She was 608 feet long, of 16,335 have repulsed counter - attacks ian, assisted by Rev. T. Campbell.

south side of the Chateau Thierry- gross ton and had a speed of fif- Some prisoners have fallen into Paris road and on the northern teen and a half knots an hour. our hands." slopes of Hill 204. Vaux is about The Covington was struck at two miles from Chateau Thierry. 9.17 o'clock Monday night while London, July 7-The official

This was carried by the rush of proceeding with a fleet of other communication, dealing with aerberta court be reversed upon the Sanctuary, and other priests in the French and Americans, who transports convoyed by destroy- ial operations, issued tonight says attendance were: Rev. Dr. also occupied two small patches ers. The submarine was not sight- "Our baloons and observation maof woods in the immediate vicin- ed. The transport remained afloat chines carried out much valuable ity. The Germans almost im- until Tuesday when efforts were work on the 6th inst. There were mediately began counter-attacks made by another vessel and two few combats in the air. Three in an attempt to regain the lost tugs to tow her to port, but she German airplanes were destroyed positions, but their efforts failed was too badly damaged to keep and one was driven down that of in every instance. In the initial afloat. control. One of our machines is

Pretoria, South Africa, July 5 bombs have been dropped on var--Premier Botha of the Union suffered very heavy losses, at least of South Africa, has issued a twenty-four hours." 500 prisoners have been taken by statement showing that serious

unrest exists in South Africa. Strong police and military meas

Paris, July 3rd. - American troops standing at Vaux, northwest of Chateau Thierry, have that had not prompt and effectiv completely smashed repeated and determined counter-attacks by the situation would have culminated Germans who sought to oust the in a grave disturbance and pro Americans from their new posi- bably serious loss of life. tions. That the Germans have Boer leader added that the gov

number of people called on the tried desperately to reverse the ernment had information pointing

Lordon, July 7-The official eport from Field Marshal Haig's ures are being taken to cope with headquarters in France this eventhe situation. Premier Botha said ing says : Early this morning the enemy attempted a raid near military measures been taken the Locre, but was repulsed. " Except for hostile artillery and mortar activity in the Bethune sector there is nothing of special interest to report."

And Injure 200

Syracuse. N. Y., July 2.-Many

killed or injured in two terrific

missing. "Seventeen tons of

ious targets during the past

attack and in their repeated assaults against the new lines held by the Allies, the Germans have the French and Americans.

versed all previous conceptions of sorrow. what constitutes honest and honorable conflict. New and unheard of devices have been employed by the Germans with the view of taking their opponents at a ser



tion. It carried England over the

crisis and resulted in his elevation

to Viscount. But the new Vis

count seemed to have fallen a vic-

tim to over-devotion to his own

heories. He had boasted that he

was living on a far smaller ration

An immense gathering assemb ious disadvantage. Their progress led at Westminster, London on under conditions thus devised has been marked by all manner of the 4th July, to celebrate In- the prices of food. By fixing the treachery, falsehood, deceit and dependence Day. A resolution price he put into effect a policy of unheard of cruelty. Nothing, in of greeting to the United States the category of evil deeds, has was proposed by Winston Spen been beyond their desire of per- cer Churchill, and seconded by petration. Innocent women and Hon. Arthur Meighen, Canada's

children have been subjected to Minister of the Interior. the most cruel and revolting ex- Hon. Mr. Meighen said, periences. Noncombatant towns second the motion, not as a Can and villages have been subjected adian, but in the larger endu to bombardments, hardships and ing right as a member of t ritish Empire. I wish I could death in their aerial warfare. Ships at sea have been sub- interpret to this vast audience jected to their cowardly and the feelings which I know must sneaking under-seas attacks, and dominate the Dominion to-day the victims of these onslaughts have A week ago a German submarin been allowed to perish before the commander torpedoed on high eyes of their fiendish perpetra seas a hospital ship chartered by tors. But it's doubtful if any- our Government, laden only with

of treachery and crime is more that ship were nurses, from Can- he suffered a physical collapse tish comrades, the utmost fury of cheering companion. reprehensible than this sinking adu, honest, faithful, devoted that was attributed to his short, of hospital ships, which carry women, who through these past rations. The queues had disapthat proclaim them to be fellow men, nursing them back case under consideration the "Better the world should per-

Llandovery Castle had her name ish than that these murderers should live. (Cheers). "That prominently displayed at different places on her hull, and she is the spirit of Canada. It is was illuminated by abundant the spirit of Britain and America. that task, Rhonda had in 1915 lights; so there could be no mis- One million Americans have

snow-bound for weeks during the kindred across the Atlantic, to We draw near then to tender line where the German Crown you the homage of our filial love Prince came to a rude halt in his winter of 1917, and America failblot out the reproaches and re- and respect, to thank you for all attempted march on Paris in the ed to deliver to England the food she had promised. Rhonda met deem the blunders of a by-gone you have done for us during all offensive of May 27. Roughly the crisis by fixing the amount of age and dwell once more in spirit the years you have labored it is thirty miles from the vill food to be served every person in with them. That was the heart's amongst us. For nineteen years age of Ambleny to just west of hotels, restaurants, and boarding desire which seemed utterly un- you have shared the toils and the the Chateau Thierry line which abors of our venerable and most is quite the one main bastion be houses, down to the minute frac- attainable, but which has been

revered pastor, Monsignor Mac- tween the enemy and the capital granted. " Be the grears of the Donald. You have always shown It has been rebuilt and strength struggle never so long, never so yourself ready and willing to take ened to suit the Franco-Americruel that will make amends for up the burden which weighed cans and the enemy units opall. That is Great Britain's re- heavy upon our dear pastor, who posite the line are now strategiward. The presence at this mo- had for so long and so faithfully cally dominated leaving the ment in Europe of a million Amto you a counsellor and a friend, or to hold with the best advanthat he had imposed upon the erican soldiers, awaiting side by thing in their whole catagory messengers of mercy. Upon British people, but in April 1918 side with their French and Bri- ful and efficient assistant and a and to him you have been a faith- tage in case of an enemy attack ful raid was carried by the an-

the common enemy, is an event To us you have ever been a openly all distinguishing marks years had ministered to their peared from the British food that seems to transcend the limits father, kind to the wayward, stores. Prices were established and of purely mundane things and fills sympathetic to the afflicted, mindwhile stories of the sufferings of us with the deepest awe. Amid ful of the poor, faithful attendant messengers of mercy and char- from agony to health. These min- Germany and Austria leaked past the carnage, the measureless grief Neither are we unmindful of what ity; but these have no attraction isters they overran on the high the censors the Briton smiled and and the desolation, I am convinc- you have accomplished with refor the merciless Hun. In the seas, sending them to their death boasted of what Rhonda had ac-ed that the world is being guided gard to the education of our childcomplished for him. There was food enough and each obtained towards something better and ren. A real teacher by taste and his share; the coal king had won much finer than has ever been by profession, your teaching in and advancing their line in this between the Aisne and the Marne the fight and the applause of his known. No event has ever oc- our Convent school was a labor of region to a depth of more than a the night on the remainder of the love. The young ladies who had countrymen. Before undertaking curred since the Christian era the good fortune to come under

more likely to restore man's faith Paris July 4-French troops your tuition will ever be grateful to you for the training you gave them, and will ever associate their uccess in other institutions of learning and in the teaching pro-Father Mac.

you for.

To win the hearts of all " Father Mac.

cannon, high explosive and gas at work in this country and that shells being intermingled in the they are intriguing to stir up projectiles hurled by the foe. The strife. Not only among Eur-Americans however have not

explosions tonight at the huge plant of the Semet-Solvay Comopeans but also among the natpany, located at Split Rock, a ives, and no means or matters are suberb. The force of the explosy Senator Murphy and is as when the enemy has attacked he deemed too despicable so long as has been permitted to approach they can attain their object."

ions rocked the city, Plate glass windows in the business sections were broken, residences swaved The British front east of perceptibly causing their occu-

Amiens on each side of the Avre pants to rusn into the streets. All telephone wires are down and the and along the Somme river, seem to be the storm centre of the bat- exact situation at the big munittle front in France. Here the ion plant was unknown at 10.30 Australians, assisted by American o'clock, about one hour after the detachments, surged forward on disaster.

With the French Armies, July July 4 and drove the Germans

onneux.

out of the village of Hamel and Police headquarters reported at the Vaire and Hamel woods, to 11.30 o'clock that an incomplete and labor in the Lord's vineyard, your American generals marking up ing a secondary attack on the had been killed and scores injur-German positions north of the ed, many probably fatally. Fire Somme. Since that time the lines which preceded the explosion repulsed in an attempt to retake The police believe the list of dead the village of Hamel and the and injured will mount above 100 wooded positions of the Austral- when final details are available ians further south. The British Unequipped with fire apparatus, official report says that the en- volunteer firemen were unable to emy was stopped easily, but the make headway against the spread-Germans claim to have checked ing flames. Columns of flames the British forces east of Hamel shot 300 feet in height. Heat and to have thrown them back to was so intense that it cracked their original lines at Villers Bre- glass hundreds of yards away

and a thick noxious smoke combined to handicap the fire fighters and rescuers. The first ex-

London, July, 6-The Austral. olosion in one of the T. N. T., ian troops advanced their line vats ripped building unmber northeast of Villers-Bretonneux 2 apart, buried guards under last night on a front of 2.000 the debris and scattered the flames yards, according to Field Marshal borne it. In return he has been Allies free to continue operations Haig's report from British head- to adjoining buildings. Two quarters in France. "A success- workmen caught in between two burning buildings were hurled through a wall by the force of cashire troops near Hinges, in

which several prisoners were capthe explosion. Still alive they London, July 4-Detachments tured," the statement adds. Amerwere picked up without a speck of American infantry assisted the joan troops stationed in a sector of clothing on their bodies. Both Australians in capturing Hamel. of the Vosges region carried out probably will die. At least 16 This announcement was made a raid last night on the German persons were killed and 200 inofficially tonight. British troops lines in which prisoners were taured. A shift of 500 workmen this morning delivered an at- ken today's French official statewas in the plant when the fire, tack in the region of Amiens, ment shows. With the exception the origin of which has not been capturing the village of Hamel, of artillery actions in the region ascertained, broke out. The worknortheast of Villers-Bretonneux, east of Villers-Cotterets Forest, ers made efforts to subdue the flames and the latter in speeding to safety were caught in the first of

the two explosions. Men were front was quiet. hurled in all directions, two who were caught between two burn-London, July 7.-British troops

organized the British munitions last night attacked the German raided the German lines on the in the moral goverance of the uning buildings were blown through buying in the United States and lines on a front of a mile and a Amiens front yesterday afternoon, understanding her character. It crossed the Atlantic to translate a wall. Still alive when picked iverse. "The war has become a Canada and put it on a business quarter in the neighborhood of, taking several prisoners and mamight be thought that wicked that spirit into deeds. It is the up their was not a shred of dothconflict of Christian civilization Autreches, northwest of Soissons chine guns in the region of Haming on their bodies. The second Born at Adare, Wales, March with scientific barbarism. One and cruel and deceitful as had first million only that have crossfession with the name of Dear and pushed into enemy territory el, which village was recently capbig explosion followed 15 minutes been the conduct of the Germans, ed. (Laughter and cheers.) 26, 1856, David A. Thomas was system or the other must decisive for a distance of nearly half a tured by the Australians, assisted later and the combined force of at least a ship of this character, "Let us have from now onward, the son of a colliery owner. Suc- ly prevail. Germany must be Yes we have all learned to love mile. Later the French deliver- by American troops. This miner in the vicinity. The homes of ed another attack in the same action is reported in today's offic- workmen, across the road from fully proclaiming her identity if we never had before, the high- ceeding to his father's business, beaten, must know, must feel she he became head of the great Cam- is beaten; Her defeat must be region, between Autreches and ial statement by the war office, the plant, collapsed and burning would have been spared; but not est efficiency. Generations un-You've a way all your own so. Not only was the ship sunk born will bless the generations of brian combine; which controlled Moulin-Sous-Toutvent, giving which reads: "We captured a timbers were blown to the roofs expressed in terms of acts which Father Mac them further gains of territory, few prisoners and a machine gun of buildings across the railroad many mines producing steam coal without a moments notice but today and will reap the long re-used by the British navy. He will deter others from emulating The entire operation netted the in a raid east of Hamel yesterday tracks which divide the plants in there is no lack of evidence ward of our suffering and of the was elected to Parliament from her crimes, but the German peo-French a gain of ground on a afternoon. "The hostile artillery half. Workmen and their famil-May all blessings come your way union which will be the result of Cardiff and twice refused to be ple must have the assurance that front of more than three miles has been active in the neighbor ies fled across the fields in indesthat the intention was to destroy Till that other gladsome day made a peer. Long before he be- we claim for ourselves no funda-When the silver'll turn to gold to a maximum depth of approxi-wately three fifth of a mile to a maximum depth of approxiall on board, so that no proofs that suffering." gan to figure in public life he was mental right which we are not mately three-fifth of a mile. Hinges sector." would remain of the detestable Rev. Thos. E. Cullen, of St. prominently known in America as willing in all circumstances to sehysterical was seen carrying a deed. It is proved by the evi-In conclusion please accept this The French took 1,066 prisoners dence of some of the few surviv-is here at present on a vacation orite recreation was in farming used them, whatever the extent purse as a mere earnest of our including eighteen officers. tiny kitten hitched to her Paris, July 7 - The official breast, gratitude and affection. ors that, after the sinking of the visit. He preached eloquently in In 1882 he married Sybil Haig, of our victory; the German peostatement issued by the war office The Parishioners of Tignish Par-Washington. July 5 .- The Am- tonight reads : " No events of MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES ship, the boats, into which many St. Dunstan's Cathedral on Sun- of Penithon, and they had one ple will be protected by the prin- ish. erican army transport Covington, importance occurred along the DIPTHERIA of the ships company had found day last, daughter. ciple for which we are fighting'. June 25th, 1918.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1918

Day spite the immense crowd there Dominion Grand was no wrong act or sign of ill. Celebration feeling. Hon. N. W. Rowell was

Despite the shortage of Canmuch impressed by the wonderful adian tonnage, Canadian sphip- Munition Factories where 35,000 order and conduct of the great London July 5-In France assembly. The sports concert ment of goods to Africa has in- workers are employed, more than within sound of the guns, with party gave an entertainment airmen holding the air marshes, there being present over ten thousa great meeting of Canadians and. Sir Robert Borden was accelebrated Dominion Day and corded a wonderful reception. He welcomed the Duke of Connaught addressed the men. late governor-general of Canada,

and Sir Robert Borden, prime

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minister of Canada. In a great "How about leave, Sir Bornatural amphitheatre our nation- den ?" yelled someone. "Every al holiday was celebrated, with Canadian has long leave to de an enthusiasm never equalled at his best to beat the Hun." retort home and an event and a pro- ed the Prime Minister, and ter he Bolsheviki. gramme unique in the allied thousand soldiers sprang to thei

armies. "Like a scene from feet, cheered and waved their ancient Rome," said a famous hats at this sentiment. There of Toronto, the stars and stripes Polish representative to the com- never was seen such a gathering floated out from the top of the manders of the Canadian forces, or programme in Europe. It was City Hall flag staff, July 4th.

as he surveyed the vast multi- Canada's day and Canadians are was saluted and cheered by Cantude of soldiers. Overhead a proud of its great success. Be- adian soldiers and civinans while famous Canadian aviator thrilled fore going to the sports Sir Rob- the band played the "Star Spangthe crowd with daring turns and ert and his colleagues with corps led Banner.'

dropped a message of good luck and divisional commanders, visitto his compatriots and sped ed Vimy Ridge. The ridge was A writer in the London Daily away to lead his squadron across ablaze with blood red poppies aid-Press describes Sir Robert Bor the German lines to hold the ing the devastation. They visitden as of magnificent and dis Hun while the national day was ed the graves of Canadians who tinguished appearance, very parfittingly celebrated. Following died on that glorious day when the athletes, came massed pipe they swept the Hun from Vimy. the almost abandoned frock coat, ada, will not be called up for bands, two hundred strong, play- With the party were men who ing "Bonnie Dundee," halting in led Canadians over the ridge and many shades of inflection.

front of the Duke of Connaught they explained the operation that and Sir Robert Borden. brought fame to Canada and heartened the allies.

Later each divisional band entered the enclosure playing the President Wilson Speaks divisional march. Massed

front the guests and all the thousands of Canadians present Washington, July 4-From bared their heads as the bands the shadow of Washington's played "O Canada." Represen- Tomb, President Wilson today tatives from every allied army offered America's Declaration of were there and most all gave Independence to the peoples of credit to the Maple Leaf men of the world, with a pledge that the giving the greatest and most United States and its allies will

creased, according to reports re- 33,000 are women. ceived by the Government Commissioner of Cape Town. A recent communication from stan's University on Monday, and London states that the German is now going on. The retreat is Ambassador to the Russians, preached by the Rev. Father Gas- Prince Edward Island, bounded Jount Von Mirbach, was assassin-

son, S. J. ited on Saturday at Moscow. The Jount had been active in negotations between the Germans and

For the first time in the history partments.

yield as well as was hoped for. Timothy is said to be somewhat lacking in length.

According to Ottawa advices.

natives of India of a mixed ticular about his dress, faithful to Asiatic descent, residing in Cana rich Canadian accent capable of military service under the M. S. A. An order-in-council, recently passed, provides for this.

Mr. J. K. Blenkinsop, St. John Sunday, the 7th, was the 25th N. B., Superintendent of Dredges

for the Maritime Provinces, aranniversary of the marriage of rived in Ch'town on Monday even-King George and Queen Mary ing on official business. He is The public rejoicing, which accompanied by Mr. LaRochelle would have eventuated under of the engineers branch of the ordinary circumstances, Public Work's Department, Ot- moderated in consequence of th war and the only public ceretawa. monies, commerating the event

The American transport, Cov- in which the royal couple parington, homeward bound after ticipated, were a special thankslanding several thousand soldiers giving service in St. Paul's unique holiday ever seen in Eur- not sheath the sword in the war in France, was torpedoed and sunk Cathedral followed by a visit to in the war zone last week. Four the Guild Hall where

To be sold by Public Auction, on Friday the Ninth day of August, A. D. 1918, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, in front of the Law Courts Building, in

The annual retreat of the priests Charlottetown, all that tract, of this diocese opened at St. Dunpiece and parcel of land lying and being on Township Number Forty Nine in Queen's County, in

Local and Other Items Local And Other Items Mortgage Sale.

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and described as follows : Bounded on the north by the Lake Road The Ministers of Militia, Marine on the east by Martin Kaughan's and naval Service of Canada have land, on the south by John Lararrived safely in England. They kin's land, and on the west by Pisquid Road, containing five are accompanied by several officers of their respective De- acres of land, a little more or less being part of the land formerly

owned by Michael J. Curran. The above sale is made under Haying is general throughout Ontario and, it is reported that and by virtue of a Power of Sale the clover, while quite thick, is contained in an Indenture of rather short and will hardly Mortgage dated the Nineteenth day of October, A. D. 1908, made

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It was a wonderful Cana- against the Central Powers until dian re-union. Men of Ypres. there is settled "once for all" for members of the crew are missing gratulatory address and a gift first time since they went against citizens of the United States 33 diers or passengers aboard. the Huns on those glorious days. nationalities, who had placed The Nursing Sisters came from wreaths of palms on the tomb base hospitals and they were in token of fealty to the princicheered by men who had been ples laid down by the father of his country, cried their approval brought back to health and strength by their watchful care of his words in many languages and devotion: and then stood with reverently

From the British army came many great leaders to do honor the "Star Spangled Banner." to the Canadian force and wit-"Washington and his associates, ness the Canadian celebration like the barons at Runnymede, The navy was represented by poke and acted, not for a class prominent officers who had combut for a people," the President said. "It has been left for us to manded Canadians in the nava service, "Like Derby Day, see to it that it shall be underwas the comment of a Britisl stood that they spoke and acted, general. Perfect weather permitted Canadians from all parts of France to gather. Early in the present war to be only the fruit. Nicholas. morning men from all parts moved towards the great gathering age of what they planted. places. The prime minister and his colleagues, arrived from Vimy

had great receptions. The Duke of Connaught was received by one of the finest guards even paraded in France. The guard was drawn from a famous brigade commanded by an officer from the first force, who has a great record in the field. The guard was cheered by the whole army, proud of their fine showing.

Baseball, lacrossee, football, ten- of approval in many tongues. nis were carried on at the same The demonstration swept beyond presence of General Currie, Comtime while the famous circus of the wall of khaki-clad marines the western brigade furnished a to the throng of Americans armies and several prominent Canhumorous part. A baseball game scattered over the hills and adians, presented him with a fully final went eleven innings, won by through the woods surrounding equipped Canadian hospital. The three to two. The game was wit- Washington's home. The Presinessed by the Duke of Connaught, dent forestalled any offers of Sir Robert Borden and the min-peace by compromise which the isters. Foulkes, of Victoria, and Central Powers may make by McAvity, of St. John, played a announcing that the purpose for draw in the tennis singles, while which the United States is send-Foulkes and Mayhard won the ing millions of its men to the doubles final from McAvity and renches may not be fulfilled Besey. The hundred yard race around a council table. "These

was run in ten seconds and the great ends cannot be accomplishmile done in four minutes, forty- ed by debating," the President one seconds. During the sports, asserted. aeroplanes photographed the scene.

The pictures were developed and A single reference to Russia 1.000 more females. the airmen returned, dropping them in the grandstand. The gave notice to the world that

grounds were splendidly arrang- the United States still accounts ed and it is claimed were better the peoples of the youngest de- Packer of St. Peter's was found ed and it is claimed were better than at the first stampede in Cal-gary. The grandstand was three hundred yards long with special of Germany as peoples of many the nonlocal distribution of the peoples of the youngest destricted to be return and the found is the found is to be return and the found is to be return and the found is to be return and the found is the found stands for distinguished visitors, races, "the people of stricken meeting of the Lobster men in

Sir Robert Borden says it was unorganized and helpless." the greatest day of his life. Hop.

Festubert, Somme, Viny Ridge the world what was settled for but all other men with the officers from the city of London were and Passchendaele met for the America in 1776. Foreign-born were landed. There were no sol- received. This was followed by the presentation of a cheque for a large sum to be distributed Two men have been arrested among such charities as their at Orange, Texas, by government majesties should decide upon and agents in connection with the fire a gift of a piece of silver. These which destroyed the Orange Mar- were the only public wedding ten Corporation's ship yards with gifts their sovereigns consented the loss of two lives. The plant to recive, having decided that at bared heads while the voice of and 3 nearly completed schooners the present time nothing should John McCormac soared over the valued \$235,000 each were con- be diverted from charitable pur hallowed ground in the notes of sumed with a total loss estimated poses.

DIED.

dam stated that the Grand Duke ROBERTSON-At his home, at Michael Alexandervitch, brother Monticello on June 7th, 1918, of the former Czar Nicholas of Daniel Robertson, aged 73 Russia, had been proclaimed Czar years. R.I.P. and was marching with Czarcho

Recent advices from Amster

not for a single people but for all mankind. We, here in America, believe our participation in this after the abdication of Emperor

at \$1,000.000.

The British Admiralty announ ces that during the month of June, 34,159 gross tons of mer-There can be but one issue. The chant shipping were turned out settlement must be final. There in the United Kingdom and encan be no compromise. What tered for service. The June re-We seek is the reign of law, cord fell below that of May when based upon the consent of the 19,247 tons was entered for sergoverned and sustained by the vice. This was the highest figure

organized opinion of mankind." for any month. The speaker's crisp words as he emphasized the least which Paris Advices state that Presi America will consider as a basis dent Poincare went to Joinville Le for peace were interrupted by a Pont on Tuesday of last week tumult of applause, and words

where Sir Robert Borden, in the Rolled Oats, Flour, Graham mander in Chief of the Canadian Flour, Black and White Feed Oats, Pressed Hay, Pressed Straw hospital contains 520 beds which number will soon be increased to 1040.

The official statement of registration in this Province shows a grand total of 53,743. Of these 25,428 are males and 28.315 females. The totals by Counties are King's'; 12,769, Queen's; 22,701. laying hens, Flax Seed, Pure Prince, 18,267. In King's there

Linseed Meal, Charcoal for poulwas a small majority of fsmales over males, in Queen's over 2.000

try, Alfalfa Meal, Bird Seed, Bird in excess and in Prince about Mr. J. H. Rattray, Lobster Beef & Bone Scraps, Leg Bands,

Wire Hen's Nests, Drinking Bussia still, among the rest, Charlottetown on Wednesday, and LOWEST PRICES

though they are for the moment went from here to Summerside on

business connected with his lobster factory. He is reported to Dainty Gowns

Ladies Gowns made of strong white cotton, Kimona s'eeves, finished round neck with torchon lace, slip-over style. Sizes 58-60. Price..... 65c.

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J. A. Calder remarked that he According to recent London have intended to go across to had seen many thousand Cana- advices, a visit to the United Port Elgin, N. B. The supposdian gentlemen gathered at one States by the Prince of Wales ition is that he undertook to board point in France. Hon. Arthur has been suggested recently in a vessel that was bound for Port Meighen could not comment on British papers. It will be re- Elgin, probably during the night the programme as he said he was membered that the Prince's and in some way missed his foot too busy meeting old friends to grandfather, Edward VII. visited ing and fell between the vessel witness the sports. No unfavor- the United States in 1860 while and the wharf. The body was able incident marred the day. De- Prince of Wales, sent to St. Peter's for burial.

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Thy shrine In this dear month of June, pulled us through, Will."

stared out at the world, and his

fell on his forehead, two big eyes others. The mothers of the land

are the ones who are called upon

NAME ADDRESS BREED MALES

Thy saints have brought Their offerings of word and deed and thought, Like fairest bloosoms blown in fields divine,

The blood-red roses of a charity is time to say them," answered Hunter. He was very much Whose seed was gathered from surprised at his friend's unex-Thy open side; The lilies of surpassing purity pected outburst and scarcely Amid whose petals Thou dost knew what to say.

pleased abide. "Up to this, as you know, religion has been the least of my Ah ! woe is me, I cannot choose troubles," went on Wilson, "but but hide My blushing face, for I have I have had my eyes opened with a jerk, and I just tell you what: nought for Thee I am going to investigate your Save these poor violets, these

"Want me to don a white

choker and a frock coat. do you ?'

asked Hunter, the light, chaffing

words hiding a deeper feeling

than the sick man's words had

you had better make the ac-

quaintance of one of the priests

"Never spoke to one in my

life. I haven't even a bowing

cquaintance with them. But I

noticed one on the street, a tall,

That's Father Harding. He

comes here occasionally to visit

the patients. He's just your

"Bring him in here tomorrow

fair man, rather stout."

any of them ?"

man

religion a little bit for myself. tender-eyed Will you take me under your And drooping bloosoms of wing and help me out ?" humility;

All wet with tears they bloom for Thee alone. Ah ! make the giver and the gift Thine own.

-Eleanor C. Donnelly. stirred. "Seriously though, Jack,

A Bit Of Silk

(Concluded.)

"Which hospital, Jack ?" asked Hunter when they arrived at the station. "Anyone," was the answer. "Shall I take you to Saint Joseph's ? That's the Sisters." "Yes, yes," said Wilson. And so ended their summer holiday.

Many long weeks Wilson lay

in Ward B. It was thought at One afternoon a month later, Sister Gerald was walking down first that amputation of both his feet would be necessary, but a the long corridor of the Lospital. grim, hard fight and careful She had just paid a visit to a nursing saved them. Every af- patient whose condition was at ternoon found Hunter at his that moment engrossing her bedside, reading to him, chatting thoughts. A sudden exclamanonsense or discussing the topics tion, coupled with her name, of the day, and so helping him to caused her to look up. Two while away the tedious hours. young men were standing at the One day Wilson remarked to foot of the stairway. One adhim, "It is simply wonderful vanced with out-stretched hand, Hunter, how you got off as you his face lighting up with pleadid. You must bear a charmed sure.

life. I never heard of such an "Sister Gerald !" he exclaimed. "is it possible? How do you escape." Hunter smiled, but in a mom- do?" Then noticing the Sister's

ent he was grave. "I don't hesitating manner, he said "Sureknow about the charmed life, but | ly you have not forgotten Will there is one thing I do know." Hunter ?"

He took out his watch and held "And If I have, I suppose my it up. "See that dinge on the sin is unpardonable," answered case, Jack ? That's where the the Sister, with a smile. "But steampipe hit." Opening it he as it happens, I have not. It turned the watch around and was your name that escaped my Wilson saw again the little lining memory for the moment. I am of silk. "When that coil struck really delighted to see you." me," he continued. "I remem "Sister, this is Mr Wilson." bered this badge, and the words And then turning to his friend, on it flashed into my mind." Jack, my old teacher of whom "Will, let me see that again,"

thin cheeks were pinched with for the greatest sacrifice. The cold and wet with rain. He shot that slays her son pierces "He is a poor specimen of a met a sailor as he entered the also the mother's heart, the Catholic, Jack, that does not town outskirts, and, stopping weary and fearful vigils of the know a few prayers and when it him, said: "If you please, which battlefield are felt also by her. And yet in the pain of parting way to the docks ?" The sailor directed him, and with that son the mother frehe went forward down the nar- quently shows such Spartan row streets till he came to the courage that we are reminded of waterside. There he wandered the words of the poet:

around for a time; but presently "The mother who conceals her he came upon an old man, and grief, asked: "Are those ships out While to her breast her son she there warships ?" presses. "Aye," replied the man, "they Then breathes a few brave words be, sure enough, my lad. Be ye and brief,

a-goin' to the wars?" And he Kissing the patriot brow she rinned. presses,

"Yes, but I don't know how to With no one but her secret God get on board," said the puzzled To know the pain that weighs boy. "Where do the boats land ?" upon her. "Right here," and the old man Sheds holy blood as o'er the sod waved his pipe at the landing Received on Freedom's field of stage before them, "See ! yon is honour. one a'comin' now."

Sure enough, a boat was row- MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES ing swiftly in. It drew up to of the cathedral. Do you know DIPTHERIA the landing stage and an officer

stepped out. The boy approach-A SENSIBLE MERCHANT ed the officer, and touching his

cap, said, "Please, sir, can you tell me how to get on board the Milburn's Sterling Headache frigate 'Raisonnable' ?" Powders give women prompt re-The officer looked down, and lief from monthly pains, and staring at the thin, pale face with leave no bad after effects what its big eyes and firm mouth, re- ever. Be sure you get Milburn's plied: "Why, that is my ship. rice 25 and 50 cts. But what do you want on board

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take you aboard when I return. Yours, &c., But you look cold and hungry. WILFRID GAGNE. my lad. Have you had supper ?" Prop. of Grand Central Hotel. "No, sir; I left home early this Drummondville, Aug, '04. norning, and have not eaten any

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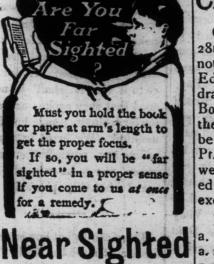
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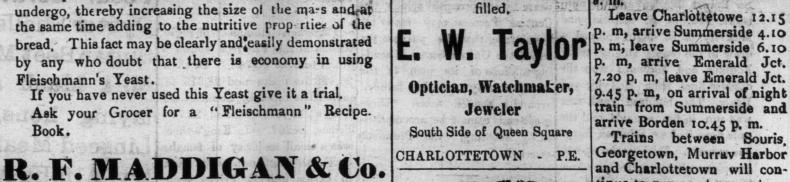
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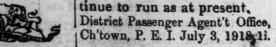
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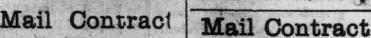
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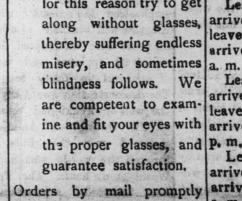


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pleaded the patient, stretching out his hand for the watch. Somewhat surprised at the re- quest, Hunter handed it to him Wilson turned the watch slowly around, unconsciously reading aloud the little inscript-	How can the baby grow strong if the nursing mother	"The Soldier's Mother (Catholic Union and Times.)	help me with their medicines. I could not sleep nights, my heart palpitated so, and I could count every beat. I used to have such dizzy spells I would have to go to bed. I was not able to do my work for eight months. A cousin of nine had taken Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and told me what they had ione for her. I took eight boxes of hem, and now I am able to help every day with the work. I am so thankful to tell	CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E. ISLAND A. A. McLean. K. C. YYYY Punald McKinnon	Branch Office, Georgetwo n.	Over Rural Mail Route No. 3 from Murray Harbor P. E. Ieland, from the Postmaster General's pleasure Printed notices containing further in- formation as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post	week Over Batal Mail routs No 1 from Cherry Valley, P. E. Island from the let October next. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post O fices of Cherry Valley, and at the	
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