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CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND. JAMES MCISAAC EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

The war spirit is again mani fested in the decision of the owners of the sealing fleet that a success. There is also the sup- Gsrmans succeeded in reaching a will set out from St. John's Nfld. in the middle of March, to ship porting fact that besides \$458.no slackers. No unmarried man between the ages of twenty and thirty who has not offered his services to the country, unless he can establish that he remains at home to permit other members of his family to be at the front, will It is to be added that the success be given a coveted berth on the hunting trip. The decision is popular. The sealing fleet will be the smallest on record. It will consist of ten wooden ships of the old type.

The Scandinavian American liner Frederick VIII from New York. with Count Bernstorff, dismissed German Ambassador from Washthan in the corresponding month ington, and suite and many Conlast year and 36,500,000 francs suls, on board, arrived off Halifax more than in that month of a at ten o'clock last Friday morning, normal year. Only 48,000,000 and put off to sea again. She came in the harbor after night-fall. The ship is en route to Copenhagen and has come to Halifax in accordance with late admiralty regulations requiring all neutral year. The new sugar tax yielded captured 858 prisoners, including ships to call at Halifax for ex-

The Herald 900,000,000. Advances to Allies, British vessels have been sent to the blow. The reason more has Verdun. There in fifteen days and Dominions would be approxi- the bottom by submarines-the not been published about General he won eleven fights, and for this mately \$390,000,000. The num- steamers Cilcia, 3,750 tons; Mar- Nivelle is that he has become a brilliant work was placed in ber of applications and the amount garita, 375 tons, and Ferga, a new National or indeed international charge of the entire Second Army ber of applications and the amount ship, the tonnage of which is not celebrity only since the war be-applied for by the general puplic contained in available shipping gan. Even when he had become this time he was destined to for the new loan, the Chancellor records. a general, and was entrusted with succeed Joffre, it is said, but was one of the greatest tasks ever permitted to return to Verdur

British post, but later were driven

For the first time in several laid upon a general's shoulders, for the offensive which wor days the British war office reports the defence of Verdun, the popu- back in as many hours all the It is intimated from Ottawa that next month a new war loan, King George fighting in France, Verdun was Gen. Petain. Now Nivelle is said to look more like probably for a hundred million although a small raiding party it is known that, while Gen. an Englishman than a Frenchdollars will be offered in Canada near Guedecourt, in the Somme Petain did not receive a word of man, and to have the impassiv There is the precedent of two region, entered a German position undeserved praise, he was really ity that is supposed to be a Briformer loans of equal amount to and brought back several pri- working out the plans of Gen. tish trait. As to the sort of man

suggest that the venture will be soners. Northeast of Ypres the Nivelle, his superior officer. he is, the answer to this question was given by an officer who had fought under him to an officer A man as distinguished as who did not know him when he

off with losses. Artillery duels of Gen. Nivelle can well afford to 000,000 of deposits in the banks, violence have been in progress in dispense with distinguished payable on call, chiefly mercan- the Somme and Ypres sectors and, ancestors. It happens, however, tile balances, there is \$845,000,- in the region of Verdun, on the that he had them, both in Eng- Deutschland Captured 000 "payable after notice," which sectors of Les Maisons de Cham- land and in France. It is re-

includes much that may be pagne, Hardaumont and Vaux, corded that in 1784-Dr Johnson invested in long term securities. and in Lorraine. In Galicia, at the invitation of Garrick's

north of the Tarnopol-Ziochoff widow, dined with Mrs. Elizamerchant submarine Deutschland railroad, the Germans entered beth Carter, Miss Hannah Moore, has been captured and that he of the war loan will be a good Russian trenches on a front of and Miss Fanny Burney. On saw her in Plymouth harbor thing for the country. The more one hundred yards and captured his return he observed "there are with 186 other German subinterest on the war debt there is six officers and 275 men. Tun- not three women like them," and marines, was the statement made pavable in Canada the less money nels the Russians were pushing the names remain in our liter- here today by William Palmer will have to be raised to send beneath the German trenches ature. Mrs. Carter was the second engineer of the American were destroyed by the Germans. great grandmother of Gen. Transport Liner Mongolia. Palmer Petrograd admits an attack by Nivelle. She was a learned said that the British had captured the Germans in this region, but woman and translated "Epicte- 400 enemy submarines and that Indirect taxes and monopolies says that according to the last tus." The general's great grand- 187 of them were in Plymouth n France procured a revenue in reports the battle was still in pro- father was the author of a couple chained together, and in the Jan. 109,000,000 francs larger gress. To the north in Volhynia of books of travel in France. He centre of a huge network of surprise attacks by the Germans was, says Sterling Hellig, Paris chains attached to buoys and against the Russians met with correspondent of the Washington wharves.

Captain Koening, commander Star, a true Briton, and was ready to praise everything of the sub-sea freighter, and his

Paris, Feb. 16 .- Striking at the French when it was just the crew are in English jails, said francs of this increase was due to French line in Champagne, mid- same as English. Gen. Nivelle's Palmer. The Mongolia left Plyimportations. The remainder was way between Verdun and Rheims, mother was a Miss Sparrow, and mouth Jan. 27 and arrived at in consequence of recovered troops of the German Crown had relatives in both the English New York Feb. 7. Palmer was economic activity and of the new Prince have taken ground to a army and navy. formerly an engineer here with taxes voted at the end of the last depth of half a mile on a front of a mile and a half. The attackers

the Chesapeake S. S. Company On the father's side Gen. land, wrapped with the chains 8,500,000 francs. The additional twenty-one officers and twenty Nivelle is soldier born. His which held her to others in the

Failure.

New York, Feb. 14-The

"Comparing the number and

haracter of the belligerent and

eutral vessels destroyed without

warning by the Buccaneers with

the number and character of the

British port arrivals and depar-

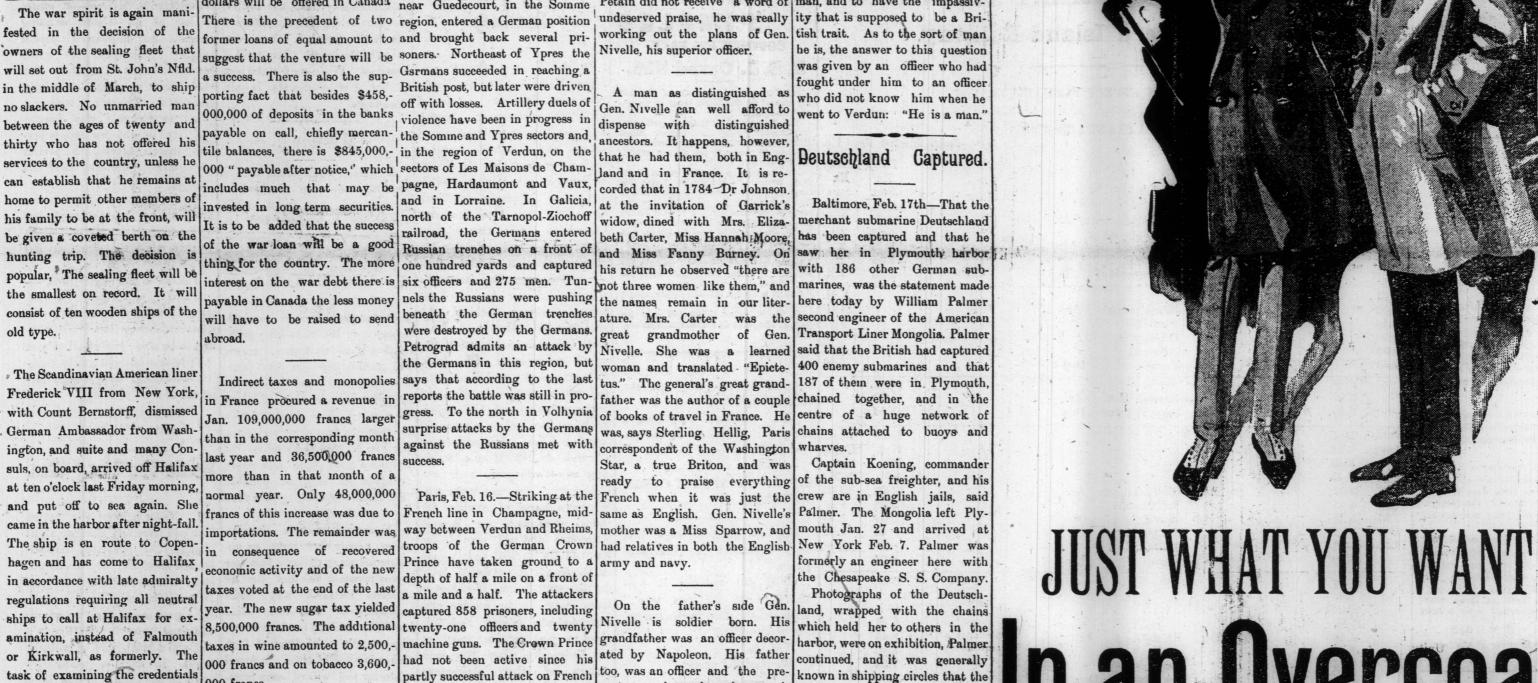
that awful Mumbo Jumbo to

whom the Kaiser blasphemously

and up to the thirteenth day,

"Leaving out three days which

what has been achieved ?



task of examining the credentials of the German party on board was commenced Saturday morning by a corps of Canadian Im migration and Customs officers. The ship was on Friday night

amination, instead of Falmouth

taken to a secluded portion of Halifax harbor for this purpose. A small army of officers were taken out to the steamer Saturday morning, and it will depend Another very successful raid was on whether they will find every- carried out this morning norththing satisfactory with the papers east of Arras. We penetrated of the German party, which in- 250 yards into the enemys decludes Count Von Bernstorff and other high consular officials leaving for the Fatherland, whether dugouts were captured or dethe ship is long detained in Hali-stroyed. Many of the enemy fax. The most careful secrecy pre- were killed in the dugouts, which veils about the oporations of the they refused to leave. We captured forty prisoners and a maexamining force. It is composed of immigration officials, translators

and women examiners. It was

careful and thorough.

000 francs. Progress of the War London, Feb. 14 .- The official

It is intimated from Ottawa

eport from British headquarters in France tonight reads: During the day we captured 20 enemy German's success. Most of the strong going southeast of Grand-court and took a few prisoners. the Maisons De Champagne Farm and on Hill 185, which lies about one-third of a mile south of the statement mentions only artillery fences, and reached his third line activity in the vicinity of Maisons of defences. Two machine gun De Champagne, and declares there

was no infantry activity there. London, Feb. 18 .- The British in Corseia, and while there was dvanced on a mile and a half

chine gun. Our casualties were very light. We also entered the German positions opposite Mirau-German lines last night on the indicated that the work was to be Somme and northeast of Ypres and inflicted considerable losses.

The New York World publishes a report that Colonel Roosevelt is of Armentieres during the night were captured on a 100 yard my guns at the Battle of Dorplanning an expeditionary force was repulsed. A second enemy front. The Huns suffered heavy to take to Europe in case of war party reached our trenches south losses, including 268 prisoners and Marne, Nivelle had his first of Messines, but was quickly many more not yet counted. with Germany. He would lead ejected. Three of the enemy's

attack in the sector of Prosnes.

the force under direction of the ammunition dumps were exploded entente Generals. His present today by our artillery fire. North plans are known to cover the of Ypres we caused a fire in the possible raising of a corps or even enemy's lines. One German airplane was destroyed in the air an army of 200.000. One of the fighting yesterday on our side of matters which Roosevelt has the line, and one of our machines under consideration is to go to was brought down.

Canada and organize his force there, in case his plans would Paris, Feb. 14 .- The official interfere too much with those of communication issued by the war the General staff in the United office tonight reads : East of States Bheims we carried out a surprise

The new money subscribed The two artillery detachments were active during the day in the repulsed. to the British war in England regions of Les Maisons De Chamleast \$700,000,000, contributions from on the left bank of the Meuse, in banks, Andrew Bonar Law, Chan- the sectors of Hill 304 and Le Mort Homme. In the Woevre celler of the Exchequer, stated our batteries destructively shelled in the House of Commons Monenemy organizations north of day. Mr. Bonar Law said the Filrey. The day was relatively number of applicants for the war calm everywhere else. loan on the last day was so large that \$200,000 or \$300,000 were not dealt with and the result

The average daily expenditure

sent general was born in a garri- freighter had been captured. positions northwest of Verdun on Jan. 26. The latest thrust in son. He was naturally destined Where Captain Koening and hi Champagne comes a few days for the army, and as a boy be- crew were detained he did not less than a year after the begin-gan the long scientific studies as know, but said all were put in ning of the attack by him on the an officer at the Ecole Polytechni- jail as soon as the vessel was outlying fortifications at Verdun. que. He emerged an artillery brought to port. He did not learn lieutenant, but in order not to how the Deutschland was captured South of Ripout, between Tahure and Cernay, was the scene of the

become acquainted with only one branch of the service he next ground gained was contained in went to the famous cavalry Submarine Policy Is a school at Saumur, After a successful course there he passed

the severe examinations of the farm. The latest French official Higher School of War. He was through the China campaign of Ierald says : 1900 and 1901, and rose from captain to the chief of squadron

He was next chosen for a special military mission, and after that he returned to command artillery

made chief of staff for the army front south of the Ancre to a dis- division, later on being appointed tures of belligerent and neutral tance of 1,000 yards, capturing to the superior council of war. ships, the results are inconsiderable in degree and kind from When the present war broke out mont and Petit Miraumont, and he was merely a colonel of artillthose the sea brutes achieved beadvancing their line very close to ery but enjoyed the confidence of fore the fateful Feb. 1, when the the latter, north of the Ancre. his superior officers. He was with illegal zone was decreed. This is Important enemy positions on the the vanguard into Alsace, and his the first month of the six months A hostile raid attempted east hill north of Abille Court Farm regiment smashed some 27 eneon each of which a million enemy tons of shipping were to be offered as burnt sacrifices on the altar of nach. At the battle of the crooks his knees in supplication-

himself. It appeared at one moment that the pursuing Ger-Paris, Feb. 18 .- Sunday's re- mans would force the French ports state that the French last across the Ource River, just outnight invaded German trenches in side Paris. The French infan- have been happily unprofitable to Bois Le Pretre, left bank of Mos- try appeared to be badly shaken. diminishing attack, the first ten elle, and destroyed works and but at the critical moment days saw an average of destruc-

sheds. On the rest of the front Nivelle gathered together all the tion of eight vessels in and around there were only patrol encounters. cannon he could command rush- the zone; during the same period ed the guns in front of the re- the arrivals in British ports of treating French and poured a steamships loaded to the Plimsoll

Petrograd, Feb. 18 .- A Rou- deadly fire into the ranks of the mark with valuable contraband manian and Russian detachment Germans. The Huns were numbered above seven hundred surprised and captured a strongly checked, the French rallied, and at the same time above four fortified Austro-German position and the Marne battle line Held hundred departures of intrepid outhwest of Okna, without firing Two weeks later the guns under merchant adventurers have been

pagne and St. Hilaire, and also Gen. Nevelle Well Represents

London, Feb. 15 .- While fight- came known by the French peo- for him assigned in the attack, captured Prussian submarines ing is going on in all the principal ple, it is said that they consider- and it was in this engagement and whose industry and ingenuity would not be known until next theatres of the war, in none of ed it a particularly happy omen, that the attention of Joffre was have swept clear of these pests the North Sea the Straits of Dover

of great importance. For the his name that General French that Nivelle had the gift of ext and the Channel. What, it may most part the operations are being was so enthuiastically received terminating the enemy at a very be asked, have they been doing carried out by small raiding and and established on such good slight cost to his own troops. At within the Zone and what has

of Great Britain is now £5,790,-reconnoitering parties, and by the terms with the commanders of the end of the year he was com-been the toll taken and the sea of Oo or nearly \$29,000,000. The artillery of both groups of bel-the French army. So it is with manding the Third Army Corps, harvest reaped ? Starve England, Offices - Bank of Nova C HARLOTTETOWN. Chancellor of the Exchequer said, ligerents. There has been con- General Nivelle, the commander- and in January and February a with all sea powers Offices-Bank of Nova the other day that the total siderable aerial activity on the in-chief of all the French armies. year ago, he made a series of arrayed on her side? Starve Eng-Charlottetown Scotia Chambers. A. 1. Molean, K. C. Fresh Ponald McKinnon expenditure since the beginning western front in France-bomb The fact that he is half English brilliant sorties which resulted in land? It is a pipe dream !" Branch Office, Georgetown expenditure since the beginning of the war was £4,200,000,000. At the end of the current year ments both the Entente and the thuisasm for the great things mans had gained in surprise at-All kinds of Job Printin McLean & McKinnon Money to Loan on Real Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law. done at the Herald the national debt would stand Germans have lost airplanes. that are expected of him when tacks. In March he was Estate. between £3,800,000,000 and £3, During the past 24 hours three the time comes for him to strike sent to direct the operations at at the Herald Office Charlottetown, P. E. Island Dec. 13, 1916-yly. Office divisit familiant states

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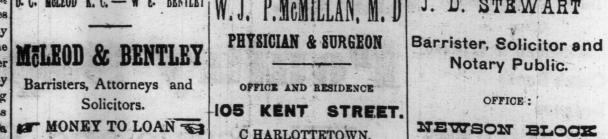
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a shot. Two counter-attacks were Nivelle did wonderful execution logged. And this is the broad among the Germans at the Aisne, highway by which England is to and Nivelle won his stars. In be starved as foretold by that November he was in command of eminent sailor fresh from a brigade that stopped the ene-Silesian marches. Von Hinden-

burg the Great-first President of the German Republic to be.

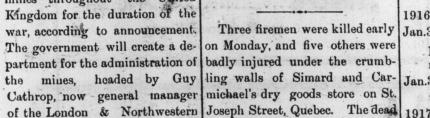
"Even this comparison does The following February he not tell the whole story, for it

was placed in command of a takes no account of the activities When the British Expedition- division, and in June he broke of the British seamen, whose skill ary Force landed in France, and the German line of trenches at and cunning have logged their

The Two Races

my before Soissons.





Railway, as controller.

state Hilaire. The fire broke out shorly Advices from Ottawa before one in the morning, and a that the sale and circulation in Canada of two war books con- general alarm was quickly sound tuining objectionable matter, has ed, because the fire had already been prohibited under the War taken the proportions of a con-Measures act. One is the flagration. As it is, at least hal a dozen places are gutted and only "Vampire of the Continent," by the walls are standing where the Count Ernst Reventlow, and the firm of Simard and Carmichael's other "America's Relations to the store stood. This is Quebec's Great War,' by John William seventh large fire in the busines Burgess. section within a month, and

searching inquiry has been started Gold to the amount of \$7,000, by the Provost Marshall. 000 arrived in New York from Canada Saturday, for the account

of J. P. Morgan & Co., bringing In a forty-minute battle bethe total arrivals for the week up tween a German U-boat and the to \$39,000,000. It is expected French Line steamship Guyane.

the shipments will continue off the coast of France on Jan, until a total of probably \$100,- 22nd, the submarine was sunk, 000,000 has been received on the according to officials of the British cruiser Amethyst, which freighter which arrived at New present movement York from Bordeaux on Monday.

Montreal set out last Monday The Guyane was one day from morning to raise \$2,500,000 for port, at 3.30 p. m. Capt. Rousselout said a U-boat was sighted the patriotic and Red Cross funds, some distance to port and apand at the finish of the campaign it was announced that \$4,316,- parently endeavoring to cross the freighters bow in order to stop 563 had been secured. This inher. The submarine fired a shot cludes \$1.000.000 recommended by the Board of Control as the which fell short and the Guyane city's contribution, but the City then turned sharply to starboard Council has not yet made the so that her big 65 millimetre gun, mounted at the stern could be grant. trained on the approaching vessel.

Two thousand sacks of New An interchange of shots took Brunswick Green Mountain potaplace. At the end of half an hour toes were sold at \$7.50 per sack the submarine disappeared apof 180 pounds c. i. f. in Havana parently struggling. The Freighlast month. This is the highest ter's officers said they had no price at which potatoes were ever doubt but the U-boat was lost. sold in the Island of Cuba, and, The Guyane is a steel vessel of up to the present time, is probably 2,068 tons net, and carried thirtythe highest price at which Cana-seven men. She brought a general the raiders, seriously hit, was dian potatoes were ever sold for cargo of about 1,000 fons. export.

A curious effect of the terrific

blizzard that recently struck a section of central Missouri is re-

sudden and sent the mercury from Chickens per pair...085 to 1.25 well up in the 60s to 14 degrees Flour (per cwt.)....0.00 to 0.00 below zero within fifteen hours. Beef (small).....0.10 to 0.16 Ice on the streams and ponds Beef (quarter).....0.08 to 0.11 formed so rapidly that many fish Mutton per lb...... 0.11 to 0.00 Executed with Neatness and were imprisoned in it, and are Pork 0.16 to .184 eight to ten inch covering of ice. Hay, per 100 lbs....0.75 to 0.80 was that the ice is as clear as Hides (per lb.).....0.00 to 0.18 plate glass, especially on the Calf Skins (per lb.). . 0.00 to 0.25

1916 Three firemen were killed early Jan.31-To amount as per statement submitted \$48,703.10 Jan.31--Lesspayments this year as above 11,712.52

are Capt. Edmond Lamontagne Jan.31-To balanceand firemen L. Heureux and St still due \$36,990.64

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Mail Contract

SEALED FENDERS, addressed to the Rio Janeiro, Feb. 15 - An Postmaster General, will be received at officer of the British cruiser Glas- Ottawa until Noon on Friday, the 23 d gow has confirmed the reports of Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract

De Noronha, 125 miles off the Rural Mail Route No.4, from Montague east extremity of Brazil, accord ing to the newspaper Rua. The

Glasgow however took no part in the engagement. Her commander Contract may be seen and blank forms received a report of the fighting of Tender may be obtained at the Post only on the following day, through and at the office of the Post Office In a wireless message from the

alone gave battle to the German Post Office Inspector's Office. Ch'town, Feb. 6th, 1917. Feb. 7, 1917-Si

Before six o'clock in the evening the Amethyst sighted som steamers, whom she signalled to DIPTHERIA.

ome nearer. They did so. Ther it was seen that the vessels, not two, as at first supposed, but three German raders took to flight in

in the direction of Fernando De Noronha, but continued firing, with the Amethyst in pursuits The real fight occurred near Fernando De Noronha. One of observed to be sinking. The others ucceeded in making their escape. Night prevented the Amethyst

from ascertaining to what extent they had been damaged. The Amethyst suffered slight damage

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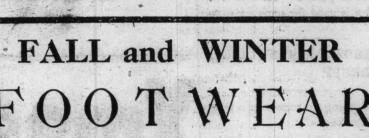
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large steamers, were manoeuvring and clearing for action. Almost immediately they opened fire. Night was falling. The Amethyst returned the fire and steamed toward the enemy, whereupon the



The Market Prices

THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

Aching Joints

weather.

"Now what hey you got to

say, little gal ?" . She turned to

Alone With My

Conscience.

I sat alone with my conscience where time had And we talked of my former living In the land where the years increased. I felt I answer The question it put to me, And to face the question and answer

Throughout an eternity. The ghosts of forgotten actions Came floating before my sight, And things that I thought were dead things Were alive with a terrible

might,

And the vision of all my past life Was an awful thing to face-Alone with my conscience sitting In that solemnly silent place.

she does dress kind of queer." And I thought of a far-away warning Of a sorrow that was to be mine. In a land that was then the future

But now was the present time, the conversation that took place. Then she heard Mrs. Read's And I thought of my former voice. "O well, if you want to thinking go out with that scarecrow, just Of the Judgment Day to be, go along, Lucy, You're good But sitting alone with my concompany for each other." And science Seemed judgment enough to me. she laughed maliciously. Then Mildred spoke: "I'd be And I wondered if there was a scared stiff for fear I'd see somefuture one that knew me if I went out To this land beyond the grave, on the street with that sight. I But no one gave me an answer

believe Lucy kind of likes the And no one came to save, Then I felt that the future was style of her bonnet and clothes. Don't you, Lucy ? I'll bet you'll present, be dressing like her yourself one And the past would never go by. of these days. Maybe she'll leave For it was but the thought of my you her bonnet to remember her past life,

by when she goes away. You Grown into eternity. seem to be a sort of pet of hers; wouldn't be her pet for any.

thing."

Just then the door opened and

Aunt Phoebe stepped out. Her

eyes were suapping as she looked

first at Mrs. Read and then at Mil-

dred. "Who'd want you for a

pet ?" she said, addressing the

latter. "Such a sassy, impudent

Consternation was writ large

of yours said. Not that I'd ex-

pect anything much of them.

seein' the bringin' up they've got.

And I ve seen, too, how different

this little gal is from the other

two," she turned to Lucy. " And

treated half right.'

girl as you are !"

In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatismthe child. "Do you care to go with a old creetur like me?' that acid condition of the blood which Before poor Lucy arose visions affects the muscles also. of rest and surcease from constant Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in we toil, and added to this, the assur ance of going to school, her great "I suffered dreadfully from rheumatism but inave been completely cured by Hood". Sarsaparilla, for which I am deeply grate tul." Miss Frances Sarra, Prescott, Ont Why, of course she wants to any time of life. It is one of the most "I had an attack of the grip which left m weak and helpless and suffering from rheu matism. I began taking Hood's Savapa rilla and this medicine has entirely curec me. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my life." M. J. McDosana, Trenton, Ont go," Mrs. Read said with sarcasm.

After she knows that she'll be an heiress some day," and she laughed unpleasantly. Hood's Sarsaparilla "Why, yes, I'd like to go with Removes the cause of rheumatism-n sutward application can. Take it. vou, Aunt Phoebe," faltered Lucy, 'but-but then you have been

kind to give me a home," she "Well, I'm going with her, turned to Mrs. Read. "and I'll Lucy answered. "She wants to be nice to us, and it would be a never forget that." shame not to go. Besides, Mil-"No, I suppose not," was Mrs.

dred, she knows how to act and Read's satirical answer. "I'll what to do; I've been to town pack up your things, and you can with her often, and she isn't iggo as soon as you like." With norant like you think. Besides. this she strode to Lucy's room and began to gather her clothing. she's as kind as she can be, and I like her more every day, even if The little girl had one regret at

leaving, and that was her parting Aunt Phoebe was getting on her with Jamie. But Mr. Read, who things by this time, and the two had always felt kindly toward girls were out in the hall near by, Lucy, promised to bring the little but close enough for her to catch boy to see her often, which he

both thought I couldn't hear, that

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afterwards did.

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Then I woke 'from my timely dreaming, And the vision passed away, And I knew that the far-away

warning Was a warning of yesterday-

And I pray that I may not for get it

In this land before the grave, That I may not cry in the future And no one come to save.

And so I have learnt a lesson on the faces of the three, and Which I ought to have known there was a look of humiliation. before.

on two faces, at least. And which, though I learnt in Then turning to Mrs. Read dreaming. So you think I haven't heard I hope to forget no more.

every word sence I have been in So I sat alone with my conscience this house. Why, I can hear as In the land where the years well as anybody, and better as increas

most people, too." Mrs. Read And I try to remember the future gasped and her face was truly a In the land where time will study.

"I've heard every mean thing And I know of the dreadful you've been sayin' agin me," went judgment. on Aunt Phoebe, "and all the peart, sassy things them children

How dreadful so'ever it be, That to sit alone with my conscience

Will be judgment enough for

-SPECTATOR.

I want to say it's a downright The Story of An Orphan shame the way she's worked to death in this house, and not

(Concluded.)

During her three weeks' stay, "I suppose she's been com-Aunt Phoebe received nothing plaining to you, like the sly creabut rough treatment at the hands ture that she is," interrupted Mrs. of the Read children, who mim- Read, thoroughly angry at this icked her way of speaking, talked tirade.

"No,she ain't been complainin'," about her style of dress, and showed their utter lack of good continued Aunt-Phoebe ; "she's breeding. Not once did the old told how good you folks wur to lady reveal the fact that she give her a home. And I thought plainly heard everything they to myself at the time that it sure wasn't very homelike for the poor said.

But she was very much at-little orphan gal." tached to Lucy and her little ally, " Well, take her yourself if you hood's path. Jamie, for they made up by their think she hasn't a good enough THE TIDINGS. kind attentions for what the other home with us," angrily retorted Mrs. Read. Then she turned to children lacked

One day Aunt Phoebe asked Lucy: "You'd better go with this Mildred and Lucy if they would old woman. She thinks we're not like to go to the moving-pic- not fit company for you."

ture show. "I'm goin' away in a "Wal, she's welcome to come few days," she said, "an' I'd like with me," said Aunt Phoebe. "She to give you a little treat afore I won't be worked from morning leave." She had often brought till night, I'll promise you, and home candy, fruit and dainties to she can go to school like other the children whenever she went children. And another thing, too, down town and had listened to the I'll leave my fortin to her when fun that Mildred and Bert made I die if she'll be willin' to come of her gifts, while they ravenously with me. O, yes, you look sur-

prised to hear me speak of a disposed of the same. Lucy at once thanked Aunt fortin, but you can't allus jedge Phoebe for her invitation to the by appearances, Hannah Read." Poor Lucy stood tearful and theatre, and said she'd love to go. trembling during this announce-ment from Aunt Phoebe. But Mildred said she didn't think she wanted to go just then. Then she expressed hersel

freely to Lucy, not dreaming that her suot beard it all. "Would Flying Machines

and have merry parties and pleaman's efforts to appear generous sant outings together. And Lucy also add something to the gayety was very popular with the girls. One day Aunt Pheebe laughof the nation.

ingly remarked : "You know, I MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES heard you tell Mildred, when you COLDS. ETC.

you liked me and would go with She :- " I saw the doctor today me even if I did dress funny about my loss of memory." bless your dear heart. Well, I'm He-" What did he do ?' goin' to try' and be a bit more She-He made me pay in stylish for your sake. Why not ?" when Lucy remonstrated. And advance,'

she did adopt a more up-to-date Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont style of dress and looked wondervrites:-"My mother had a badly fully sweet and charming in modsprained arm. Nothing we used ern attire, Besides, the olddid her any good. Then father got fashioned house was remodeled. Hagyard's Vellow Oil and it cured and new furnishings installed, and mother's arm in a few days Price they were both greatly delighted 25 cents." over what the old lady called "a

shakin ' up all round." And Mar-Woman (to new chauffeur)tha, the maid, shared their plea-Do you know how to run a lawn mower ? As time passed Mildred vastly

Chauffeur-No, ma'am, I don't. mproved in her disposition and My education has been limited to deeply regretted her conduct tocars, biplanes and submarines. ward Aunt Phoebe and Lucy.

She went to see them after Lucy W. H. O. Wilkinson, Strathad repeatedly sent her urgent ford says .- "It affords me much invitations, and humbly apologized for her past uncharitablepleasure to say that I experienced ness. Needless to say, she was great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of pardoned, and ever after she and Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price Lucy and Aunt Phoebe were the 50c. a box.

best of friends. and often she

his teachings.

came and spent several weeks at "Doesn't the doctor hold out a time with them in their beauany hopes to that old millionaire's tiful home. family ? Jamie, too, frequently came to

see his fayorite "Lu," and a de-"Not a partiele. He says the old man is good for some years to lightful reunion followed, And so Lucy the orphan girl met with

great good fortune and many MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES blessings all because of her sweet, DANDRUFF.

unselfish character and her patient endurance of the many I am going to turn over a new

crosses that marked her child leaf New Year's." "You ought to have a loose--CATHERINE HAYES, IN

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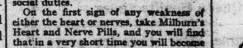
"Draw" the nail out carefully. people how to lie when asleep. my hoy, Be careful not to bend If it could pursade them how to tell the truth when awake. It

"I could straighten it if I did would be doing a real service. bend it, couldn't I ?"

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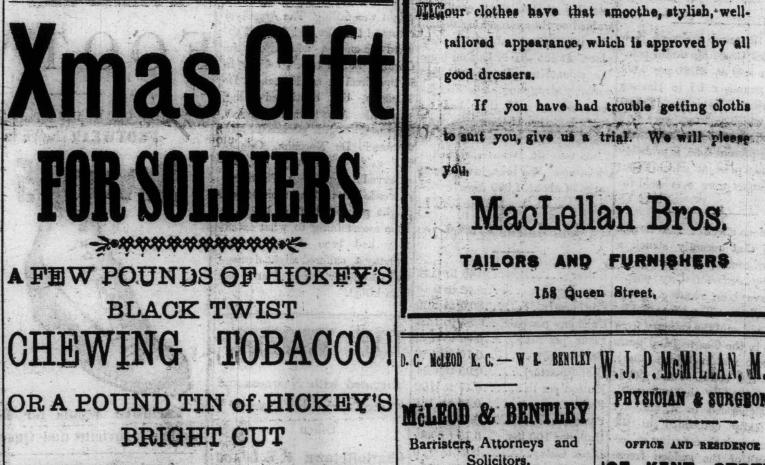
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