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the taught must be right. And One fanatical deputy made a St. Joseph, crected in 1892, in thus her very presence had a furious speech during the discus-MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES the Catholic cemetery outside COLDS, ETC. great deal to do with the rapid sion. The president interrupted Stockholm, the generous gift of conversion from the Lutheran him and said that Catholics did

not ask that Protestants should hurch back to Mother Church. love religious Orders, they only Religious Freedom in Denmark claimed the right to cherish and Historically speaking,

possess them themselves; that i reintroduction and further spread the honorable deputy proved of the Catholic Church in Denmark dates back to the year anything, it should be that this 1848, when King Frederick VII desire of Catholics was harmful gave his people a constitution in to Norway. The flery fanatic Polish workingmen, who go to which was granted and guarante- collapsed. Here is how the education ed not only political, but also The

religious freedom to all. It was question has been solved. at that time that the Catholic law declared that all schools should be essentially Lutheran. Church was allowed to resume her mission of saving souls in Then the government declared that nation where Protestantism that Catholics could not in conscience send their children to had reigned absolutely since the

such schools, so that the law introduction of the Reformation. must furnish every facility to the person of an old priest, Nevertheless, it was no easy task establish purely Catholic schools, for the first Catholic missionaries The Catholic priest is registrar to penetrate this exclusively Proat the marriages of the faithful. testant domain. But these men The State contributes nothing to diplomatist, whose conversion undertook that difficult work with a fearless and apostolic the upkeep of the Catholic religion, but on the other hand The Abbe Stolberg has his fixed spirit and therefore they met

Catholics are exempt from all with astonishing success. taxes intended for the upkeep of When they arrived in Denthe Lutheran Church. mark they found only two At the consecration Catholic churches, which were hurch recently built, all the allowed to exist there as excep-State officials, with the Amtmann tions to the above mentioned (Mayor and Prefect) at their rule. The one was in Fredericia, head, were present. During a little fortress on the east coast

of Jutland, and the other in Mass the Bishop invited them to same vicissitudes as the larger country and nearly three centuries my boy. T MONEY TO LOAN S Copenhagen. The former was pray "that all may be one, the parish church of a small whereat all bowed their heads and a half ago Lutheranism . became the established religion of Catholie community of about one and prayed with the Catholics the country, and a Catholic, priest hundred and thirty members, the or layman, was a rare specime The absence of bigotry is a until the Bussian conques remainder of an originally much thing to marvel at. The Bishop larger parish. These Catholic people were allowed to remain in brought a few Polish so narrates how, when he

and minor officials in its wake. opening a new mission, Fredericia and to worship in the Protestant lady came and shook ld Catholie faith by special perhis hand cordially, saying: "Ah, set in. The census of 1900 listed your Lordship, how I thank you The other Catholic Church for having sent us a priest. tolerated in Denmark was the

When my daughter became a hurch of the Austrian embassy convert some years back, I shed of the Russian Orthodox Church Copenhagen, where the Bishop bitters tears. Now I, tremble at and 3,170 adherents of various the Danish missions now the thought that she might grow sects, Baptists, Methodists, etc., esides. The priests of that weak in the Catholic faith, for approximately twelve hundred church were absolutely forbidden Executed with Neatness and to spread the Catholic faith then she would be a poor lost lamb without a shepherd. Now among the Protestant population, They were forbidden to preach the danger is averted."

Tolerance in Sweden. in Danish to prevent the people from learning anything about the In Sweden religious tolerance

true religion. Even the church was not granted until 1860. It of a church in his native country building had to be constructed in should be borne in mind that was born of an Irish a special manner; it could have Sweden gave to the world one His name was neither spires nor bells, nor win- of the foremost Catholic women, Chriseierson, and his father was known to us as St. Bridget of a Finn, and recently the first dows facing the street, from which, further-more, it had to be Sweden. She was born in the priest of Finnish nationality, Dr. Adolf Karling, has been named separated by an iron fence. In vear 1303 and in her seventy provost of the church in Wiborg. hort, it looked more like a jail vears of active life played an

To-day things are very dif- Avignon and her relation with a student at the University of ernment but, what is of more There are today many finely number of years at various

importance, the Protestant popu-lation itself shows a toleration towards the Catholic Church, cathedrals at Upsala, Lund, Rome, where he was ordained to priests and people, which is Linkoping, Vistera and Skara, as the priesthood in 1910. .

Madame de Koudriaffsky, the widow, of the Russian ambas-

s spoiled."

Meat Market Proprietor-"Per-In the provinces there are haps so, mum, but that meat Catholic churches at Malmoe, Gothenburg, Norrkoping, Gefle came from a prize lamb and it and Halmoe. The latter is the may have been petted too much. one most frequented by the

among the Polish workingmen.

all told.

the spiritual wants of the faith-

It is interesting to note that

ful until quite recently.

The Church of Finland,

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Customer-Oh, it's healed up since then! surprised the Protestant world.

residence at Norrkoping, but he MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES undertakes long journeys in dif- DIPHTHERIA. ferent districts of Sweden

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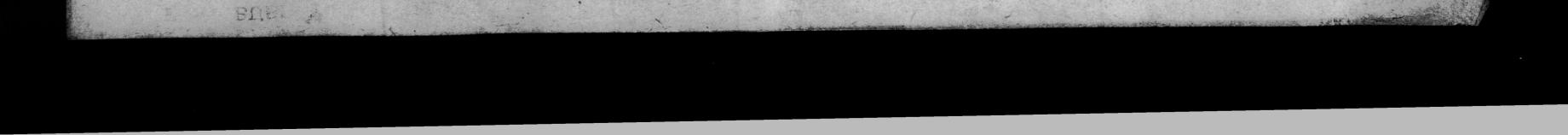
If You Wish to Be Well You Polish priests ministered to

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The sole cause of consti the first Finn to become pastor inactive liver, and unless the in-kept active you may rest assured headaches, jaundice, heartburn, floating specks before the eyes, a f as if you were going to faint, or cata the stomach will follow the wrong t Wilfred

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mailed direct on receipt of price by T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto,



THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1915.

The Herald tant public bills. One was an some hundreds of rifles, shields, tended to live up to its obliga-Russia, he said, although ment to the Railway Act bombs, utensils, barbed wire en- tions, and that our people underin natural resources, was in a dif WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1915 moved by Mr. J. E. Armstrong tanglements, thousands of cart- stood that living up to solemn ferent position. of East Lambton proposing that ridges and sacks for holding obligations, like any other serious Mr. Lloyd George said that

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steamship companies should be earth." brought under the jurisdiction of London, Feb. 21-The first If I had for one moment supwith considerable opposition.

performance of duty, meant was decided at the conference willingness to make effort and to the Finance Ministers in Paris incurrisk. not to issue a joint loan. The Chancellor said that Russia

Mr. Edmund Bristol, of Centre serious attacks by British and posed that signing these Hague had increased her productivity Toronto, gave a short but pointed French fleets and aeroplanes and Conventions meant literally from thirty to forty per cent. by speech on the subject showing seaplanes on the Dardanelles nothing whatever beyond the ex-EDITOR & PROPRIETOR the difficulties in the way. His which commenced Friday and pression of a pions wish which Russia had had special difficulties suppressing the sale of vodka. arguments were impressive and continued Saturday, were attend- any Power was at Hberty to in financing her purchases abroad, carried considerable weight. It ed by success. Forts on the to disregard with impunity, in and the same thing applied to was finally decided to send the European side of the Straits were accordance with the dictation of France. measure to the Railway Com- silenced Friday and only one fort self interests, I would certainly

"I am not sure we realize the measure to the halfway com-mittee for consideration. Hon, on the Asiatic side was firing in not have permitted the United strain upon this gallant country," The question of the German Frank Cochrane announced that the evening. No warships were States to be a party to such a the Chancellor declared. She had blockade of the Bristish coasts, the revision of the Railway Act damaged. No official report of the mischevious farce. a larger proportion in the field. President Wilson and Secere- and the enemy in occupation of will not proceed this session bombardment is yet issued by the so that it is doubtful whether Mr. Admiralty. The bombardment tary Bryan, however, take the the richest part of her territory. quite naturally absorbes considerable attention in London. Thus Armstrong's measure will get must have been the most serious view that when the United States Nevertheless the confidence of the much consideration, if this bill is ever undertaken in the view of assumes obligations in order to French nation strikes every visitor far, however, no very serious condisposed of. The debate on the naval experts. No less than eight secure small and unoffending to Paris. There is to be seen a sequences have resulted. Some three or four freight steamers bill of Mr. Robert Bickerdike to battleships and armored cruisers neutral nations against hideous calm and sincere courage suphave been sunk, but nearly all abolish capital punishment was took part, these warships having wrong, its action is not predicated posed to be incompatible with the resulted. Hon, G. J. Doherty a total of thirty 12-inch guns and on any intention to "ridge the temperament of the Celt. One their crews have been saved. making a lengthy and closely six 10-inch guns which outranged guarantee effective. They take hears the general assurance that reasoned argument against the the guns of the forts. Early on the view that when we are asked the German army has as much The British Government are evidproposal of the member for St. Friday morning this fleet included to redeem in the concrete pro- chance of crushing France as of ently awaiting results before putting into motion any drastic move- Lawrence, Mr. Doherty said that the British battle eruiser Inflex- mises we made in the abstract, over-running Mars."

ment of retaliation. This may in 1864, a committee of British ible, which had just returned from our duty is to disregard our Each ally must bring its re be inferred from what the Premier statesmen had considered this Falkland Island, where she took obligations and to preserve sources into the common stock, be interred from what the Premier states and had almost actually part in the battle, which sank ignoble peace for ourselves by divided as to the wisdom of aboli-few days ago. He pointed out the problem and had almost actually on the forts at Capa Helles and to preserve sources into the common stock, Mr. Lloyd George continued, war cannot be made under limited tion. It was clear then that names on the forts at Cape Helles and timid indifference the most principles. The conference dispassed into law at the present guns which it is believed must fess it and put it in action would for purchases abroad, so far as time at all events. Mr. Bickerdike have poured an enormous rain of be of small consequence if only conditions allowed. But if help has shown obsolute sincerity in shells on the Turkish positions, they themselves were concerned, were needed for purchase abroad, respect to the advances made, or to be made, to the smaller of the

peace, have made themselves reply to the United States note

objects of contemptuous derision regarding the use of neutral flags

by keeping silence in this crisis, by British merchant ships,

With regard to Russian purchases, the Chancellor said it had been decided that the first £50,sincere believer in disinterested 000,000 for this pnrpose should and self-sacrificing work for be raised in equal amounts on the peace can justify it, and work Paris and London Markets.

Neutral Flags

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Feby, 17th, 1015.

Britains Rei Washington, Feb Britain's second and reply to the America protest, which on De last, asked for an early ment in the treatment can commerce by the Br was made public tonig tual agreement between Department and the Foreign Office. The note to Ambassador Page b ward Grey, under date denies that the depr American industries is activity of the British he suggests, among oth the shortage of shipt the consequent .. dimin cotton trade and the by submarine mines. () enemy indiscriminately) neutral vessels. After lengthy and detailed the charge than Ameri and cargoes were bein detained, the commun tains in its concluding the announcement th Britain intends to take r measures against the submarine campaign enemy ships, but does no their nature. Conceding that foods tended for the civil popul a country are not contral British government po that in any country there exists such tr organization for war as a tains in Germany, ther clear division between tho the government is respon feeding and these whom "It will still be our en says the final paragrap avoid injury and loss to but the announ ement German Government intention to sink merchan and their cargoes, without fication of their nation character, and without any provision for the. non-combatant- erews, or them a chance of savi lives, has made it nece His Majesty's government sider what measures they adopt to protect their inte is impossible for one be to depart from rules a cedents, and for the st remain bound by them. ing the depression in industries, referred to in erican note. Sir Edwar says: "It is unfortunat that in these days, when t and finance are cosmopoli war, particularly a war magnitude, must result grievous dislocation of co including that of the which take no part in t Your Excellency will reali in this tremendous strugg the outbreak of which Britain is in no way resp it is impossible for the any country to escape all and loss, but for such His ty's government are not to Sir Edward then poin that only eight out of 77: sailing from the United for neutral European e have been placed in prize; and that only forty-five been temporarily details enable particular consignm cargo to be discharged purpose of prize court j ings. The next paragraph a the statistics, of exports fi United States, and mal observation that it is the clear that if cotton be the effect of the war has h to increase, but practic arrest, the decline of A exports which was in earlier in the year ; in fa decrease in American which is attributed to the essentially due to cotto general result it continu show convincingly that th operations of Great Bri not the cause of any" din in the volume of American and that if the commen United States is in the able condition which to lency describes, the cause in fairness, to be sought than in the activities Majesty's navel forces.' Discussing the general tion that a belligerent is to capture contraband their way to the ene British note cites prec the action of the Unite government, both in th War and the Spanish War. The foreign sec iterates that the increas steamship necessitates calm waters, and inists

that the much discussed retaliat- of the highest repute and argu- Kun Kalesi at the entrance to the frightful ravages of war committ- missed the idea of a joint interory plan of Great Britain, though ments of great weight could be Straits. When these forts had ed at the expense of a peaceful national loan which would have still tentative, was much broader quoted on both sides of the ques- been damaged the battleship force and unoffending country. This is frightened every Bourse. It has in scope than previously suggest- tion, Personally he was convinced closed in and engaged the forts the cult of cowardice. That Pre- been decided that each country ed, in that it was a matter for the that the measure should not be with six, seven, and nine-inch sident Wilson and Mr. Bryan proconsideration of all the Allies, concerning which a joint note from the Allies might be expected. his arguments, but he had given Besides bringing Turkey on her The importance of their action is those who had means would help The statement was likewise made an interpretation to the command- knees the Allies in attempting to that it commits the United States. to the best of their power. The in the House that the British Government might deem it neces-could hardly be accepted. Surely large stocks of grain held in have been made to justify this respect to the advances made or to sary to altar the decision whereby no one could argue that it would Russian warehouses and which timid and selfish abandonment of be wrong to take life in self the Allies wish to get out to duty, this timid and selfish failure allied states. cotton up to the present has not defence. Surely no one would say relieve the market of the world to work for the world peace of been classed as contraband. that our soldiers now fighting in and also to provide Russia with righteousness, by President Wilthe battlefields of Europe were necessary credit to pay for war son and Secretary Bryan. No violating this command. Mr. material bought abroad, According to an article pub-

Bickerdike's argument seems to lished in the New York Times, mply that a man had a more Paris, Feb. 19-A daring fight the German Empire has already absolute right to his life than made the night of Feb. 8, by an commenced to wince under the he had to his liberty. Of that Mr. aviator-who brought down six courage, effort and self-scrifice. pressure being applied both on Doherty was not certain. Mr. n Donerty was not certain. Mr. projectiles in the vicinity of courage, effort and self-scrifice. sea. The Kaiser's

naintenance of this penalty is th sm who, when they can do so given out by the War Office this army may display unprecedented with safety, scream loudest for

leterrent on the people. The afternoon. The avistor left his bravery in battle, they may overexecution of one innocent man is station at 9.40 p.m. in a violent run Bukowina and drive the a lamentable thing but against it Russians due of Poland, they may should be set the safety of all the even gain successes against British people of the state. The bill of and Frenchstroops in the western Mr. Bickerdike was defeated. Mr. fighting area, which will give George McCraney introduced a bill amending the criminal code. Berlin excuse for noisy and osten-The bill makes it a crime for a tatious celebration, but all of this seller of real estate to use money is of little moment compared with which he has received from the the practical admission of official second purchaser for any other Germany that the food question purpose than securing a title. Mr. has already become one of major Doherty said it was not proposed importance, and that the British to introduce any amendments to the criminal code this year. A threat of blockading German ports number had been suggested and

will have the effect of producing, he proposed a special committee if not actual starvation among the to consider them. This was agreed although one or two of the promise to do any thing for grudge British ships liberty to civil population, a condition closely to by the House. A bill amending nations qualified their acceptance anyone else. the Railway Act as far as capiakin to it. talization was concerned, moved

by Mr. W. F. MacLean, was sent "The sinking by Germany of to the Railway Committee.

merchant ships is simply an extension to the sea of her war Progress of the War. against non-combatants on land, said Victor Augagneur, the French

minister of marine. "The French government has absolute confidence in the naval situation." continued M. Augagneur," and is not and twenty lives were lost, great indignation was felt throughout These two counter-attacks were are concerned. the sivilized world, but we now regard the sinking of merchant vessels with a certain calm. Ger-

many did not wait until Feb. 18 to begin torpedoing."

Dominion Parliament

taken three machine guns and neutral territory, and, of course, several hundred prisoners, the subjugation of unoffending According to the declaration of neutral nations, as Belgium has these prisoners," the German re- been subjugated.

giments engaged suffered very

with a discussion of , two impor-! bomb-thrower, five machine guns, 'lief that the United States in- to spare.

Ottawa, Feb. 16-At the cases one in four, and in other Dinant and other towns in Bel- ference between the Finance which have been conducted by opening of the Commons Sir, cases one-half of their effectives, gium, the burning of their price- Ministers of France and Russia Robert Borden read the following On the heights of the Meuse, in less public libraries and wonder- and himself, in Paris, David Lloyd government for several months message received by the Duke of the vicinity of Eparges, where, on ful halls and churches, and the George told in the House of as a means of preventing ship-Connaught from the Colonial Feb. 17 we gained some ground, destruction of cathedrals such as Commons this afternoon that the ment of contraband of war, re-Secretary, and dated February this ground has been retained, that at Rheims. 16:-- "Your ministers will be notwithstanding a counter-attack They forbid the infliction of war would be two billion pounds waste consigned aboard the White glad to know that the whole by the enemy. In Lorraine, in heavy pecuniary penalties and sterling (\$1,1000,000,000), dur- Star liner Cretic contained rubber. Canadian Contingent are doing the region of Xon, we delivered the taking of severe punitive ing the current year of which The Cretic is due to sail tomorro well at the front, having safely an attack which enabled us to measures at the expense of civilian Great Britian was spending more for Mediterranean ports. The concrossed over to France." The occupy and capture the village of announcement was hartily ap- Norroy, and occupy the whole They forbid the bombardment The present war, Mr. Lloyd the line as a firm in Genoa, Italy. D. C. McLEOD K. C. -- W L. BENHLY plauded.

Ottawa, Feb. 18.-The private Norroy. They have been driven whose defences were not at the Great Britain, the Chancellor sheets and easily concealed. Each members had their innings again out of it. In Alsace supple- moment attacked.

west wind. His first projectile landed on what appeared to be number of munition and supply wagons near Middelkerke. Roosevelt Speaks. adit + D

or even by praising Me. Wilson published tonight, concludes as and Mr. Bryan for having thus follows : Great Britain has al abandoned the cause of peace. ways, when neutral, accorded to They are supported by the vessels of other states at war men who insist that all that we liberty to use the British flag as are concerned with is ourselves a means of protection against escaping even the smallest risk capture and instance are on record

for peace will never be worth

much unless accompanied by

In the New York Independent," tha tmight follow upon the per- when United States vessels avail-'heodore Roosevelt thus writes: formance of duty to any one ex- ed themielves of this facility Under my direction as Presi- cept ourselves. This last is not during the American civil war, ent, the United States'signed the a very exalted plea. It is, how- It would be contrary to fair ex-

Hague Conventions. All the ever, defensible. But if as a pectation if now, when conditions nations engaged in the present nation we intend to act in ac- are reversed, the United States Mortgage Sale war signed these Conventions, cordance with it, we must never and neutral nations were to

There will be sold by Pablic Auction take similar action. The British the Conet House at Georgetewn in or withheld their signatures to The technical arguments as to Government have no intention of King's County, on Monday the 22nd certain articles. This, however, the Hague Conventions not re- advising merchant ships to use day of March A. B. 1915 at the bour of did not in the least relieve the quiring us to act will at onec be foreign flags as a general practice piece and parcel of land situate [ring signatory Powers from the duty brushed aside by any man who or to resort to them otherwise and being on Township Nembe to guarantee one another in the honestly and in good faith faces than for escaping capture or des- Fifty-nise in King's County sieres enjoyment of the rights supposed to be secured by the Conventions. Conventions meant something or To make this guarantee worth else they meant nothing. If in for themselves the nationality as for the secure of th anything, it was, of course neces- the event of their violation none and character of a vessel before Meredian of the year 1765 Paris, Feb. 18,—The official sary actively to enforce it against of the signatory Powers were capturing, sinking or destroying Maredias of the year 1705 runnles and character of a vessel board of the year 1705 runnles and character of a vessel board of the year 1705 runnles and character of a vessel board of the year 1705 runnles and character of a vessel board of the year 1705 runnles and character of a vessel board of the year 1705 runnles and character of a vessel board of the year 1705 runnles and character of a vessel board of the year 1705 runnles and character of a vessel board of the year 1705 runnles and character of a vessel board of the year 1705 runnles and character of a vessel board of the year 1705 runnles and character of a vessel board of the year 1705 runnles and character of a vessel board of the year 1705 runnles and the year 1705 runnles and character of a vessel board of the year 1705 runnles and character of a vessel board of the year 1705 runnles and character of a vessel board of the year 1705 runnles and character of the year 1705 runnles and character of the year 1705 runnles and the year 170 Sourain, Perthes and Beausejour, purpose. To make it really an act of unspeakeble silliness to hoisting of a neutral flag on the said couthers beandary southeast, wardly a distance egnal to four chain the enemy delivered an attack in effective it should be enforced as enter into them, is a slide board a British vessel cannot intimidated by the German block-the night of Feb. 17-18, then on quickly against non signatory as If, on the other hand, they possibly endanger neutral shipp-and fity-nine links (set, thence south the morning of the 18th, two against signatory Powers; for to meant anything whateverer, it ing and the British Government course of the set Boad west for Ganteume, bearing women and very violent counter-attacks along give a Power free permission to the duty of the United States holds that if loss to neutral ships the said Road west four the whole front, for the purpose do wrong if it did not sign would as the most powerful, or at least is caused by disregard of obliga- sommene ment, chaining fity acreof recapturing the trenches lost put a premium on non-signing, the richest and most populous tion it is upon the anemy vessel and described in a Deed of Convey and by him on the 16th and 17th. so far as big, aggressive Powers neutral nation, be take, action disregarding it and upon the from the Commissioner of Public Land for upholding them when their Government giving orders that it to the said John M.Ferlang bearing

These two counter-attacks were are concerned. completely reprised, our troops driving back their assailants at the United States to these Con-maintaining these gains we have They forbid the violation of the violation of the second the violation of the violation of the bayonet. In maintaining these gains we have They forbid the violation of the violation o

MoFarlane of Lewer Montagne in Hidden Rubber Exposed King's County in Prince Einst island, Farmer, of the one part an George A. Poole of the same 11.or Merchant, of the other part, and whic

New York, Feb. 15 .- The said Morigage was assigned to th They forbid such destruction ment explanatory of the arrange- X-ray examinations of cotton undersigned by Indenture of Assign ment dated the 26th day of Januar, heavy losses, reaching in some as that inflicted on Louvain, ment made at the recent con- cargoes of outgoing British ships, A. D. 1907, default having been mad a payment of the principal money and representatives of the British nterest due thareon. For further preticulars apply at th office of Mathieson MacDonald & Stewar

Solicitors, Georgetown. ' Dated this 18th day of Februar expenditures of the allies on the vealed today that bales of cotton . D. 1915. WILLIAM A. MCLAREN. Assignee of Mortgage

Feb. 24 1915 4".

position. It is untrue that the of course including the dropping George said, was the most ex- The consignor, they said, was A Germans have, as announced in of bombs from aeroplanes-of pensive in material, men and B. Newman, of this city.

consignor and consignee.

their communication, evacuated unfortified cities and of cities money that had ever been waged. The rubber was in the form of McLEOD & BENTLEY

of the Exchequer told the House of the 118 bales in the consign-Barristers, Attorneys and in the Commons this afternoon, mentary details show that the All of these offences have been of Commons could finance the war ment contained about four pound They will not have many more southern peak of the Sudel farm, committed by Germany. I took for five years out of the proceeds Officials of the White Star Line Solicitors. days to themselves and they conquered by us on Wednesday, the action I did in directing of her investements abroad, said that the office of the United MONEY TO LUAN made the most of their opportuity constituted a formidably organ- these Conventions to be signed France was able to do so for States District Attorney had been Most of the time was taken up ized redoubt. There we took a on the theory and with the be- about three years with something furnished with the name of the Offices-Bank of Nova Scotla Chambers.

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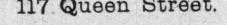
to capture contraband goods on their way to the enemy, the

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tion of the world. Aboveall nations is humanity. for us, as part of the designs of British note cites precedents in the action of the United States government, both in the Civil

War and the Spanish American War. The foreign secretary re- this city Monday of this week, all things in humble obedience, as iterates that the increased size of and the meetings were continued coming from God, and with holy steamship necessitates search in Tuesday. Next week we shall Job cry out: "Even though He calm waters, and insists that dur- have some account of it.





Charlottetown

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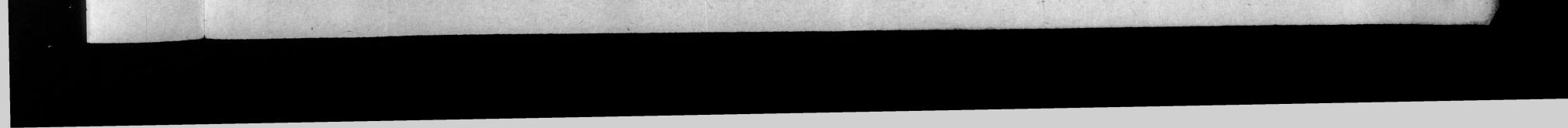
The annual meeting of the and glory and the prefection of Newson's Block, Charlottetown Dairymen's Association opened in His creatures. We should accept Barristers, Solicitors etc McDonald Bros. Building, Georgeown slay me, yet will I trust in Him." July 26, 1911-tf

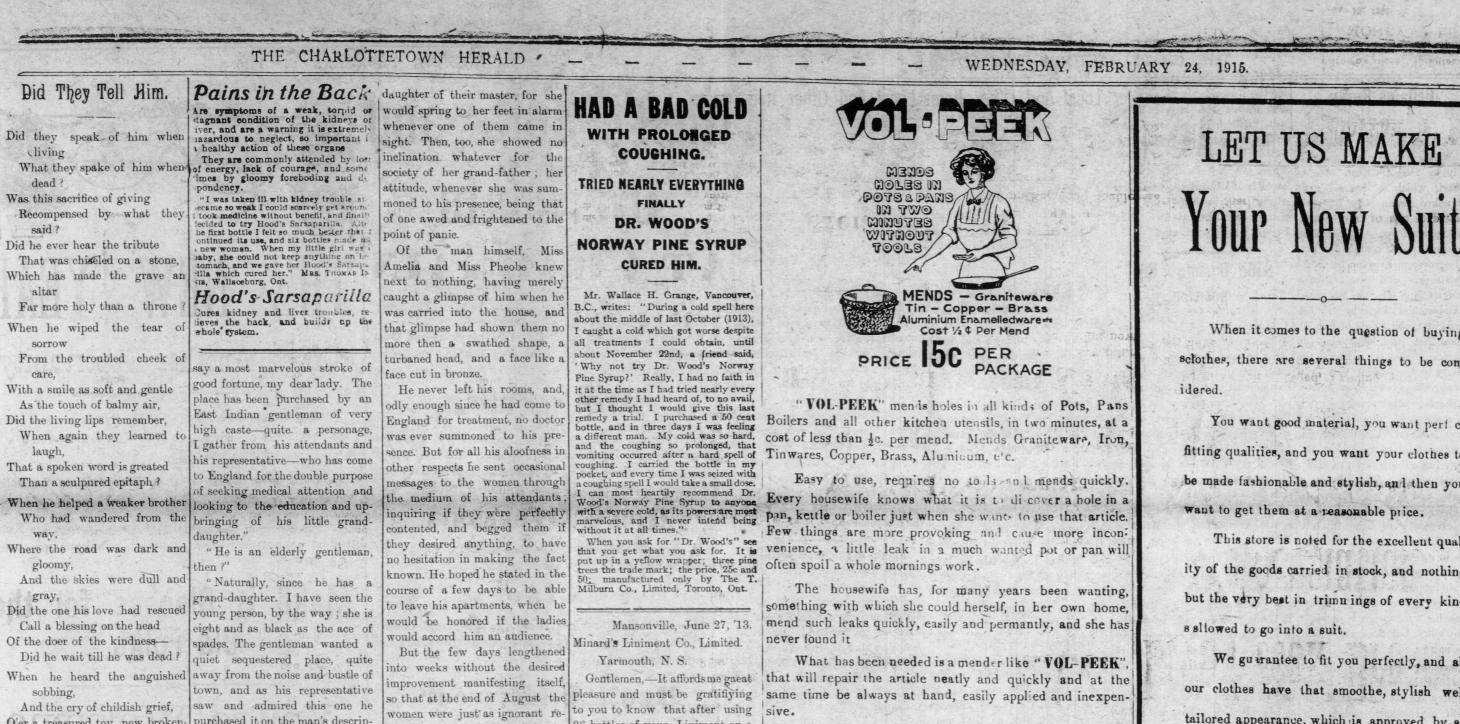
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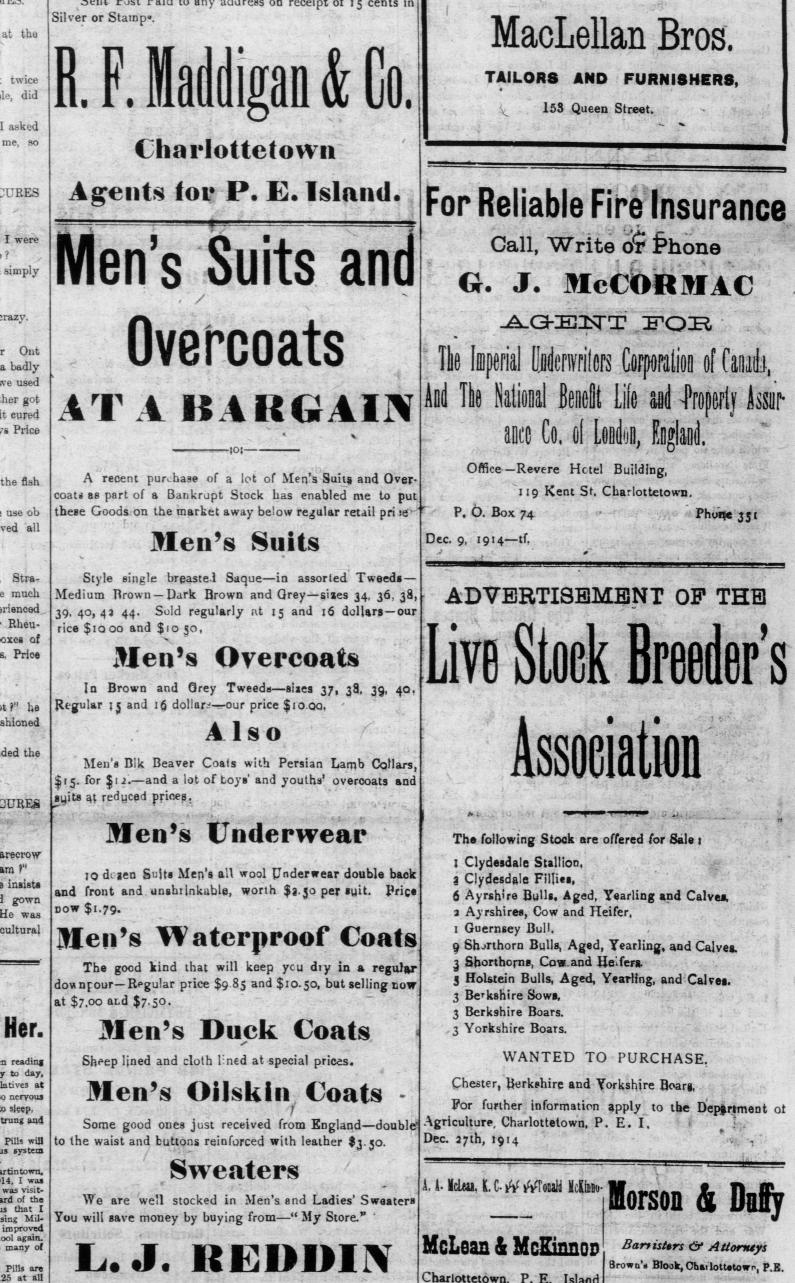
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MONEY TO LOAN.

upe 15, 1910-ft

Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law



O'er a treasured toy new broken, purchased it on the man's descripion and is coming here to live." And was quick to give relief. t Did the boy with wagon mended, "To live ! Then how can we-" "Gently, gently, I'm coming to Or the girl with doll repaired, hat. He is an invalid and con-Wait until the "dear departed" fined to his bed. Miss Lavender Neither knew and neither so a mere part of the house will be sufficient for his personal needs. Was the kindly heart all spotless, As soon as I heard that, and was Or had sin deformed and told of his intentions with regard to his little grand-daughter, I of As a piece of precious marble ourse remembered you and Miss Oft is traced and veined and Phoebe, and at once interviewed his representative on your behalf Ere he learned the love and got him to lay the proposition, bebore his employer, and-er-That would spare the word

blame. was most gratifying. The gentle-As he helped to hear the burden Of another's sin and shame

well, I must say that the result

Miss Phoebe will undertake the

nanagement of the establishment

as a whole, and at the same time

attend to the education of his

little grand-daughter, he will pay

"And so do I," agreed Miss

"Oh, yes, indeed," replied Miss

"Dear Mr. Bannister, do kindly

rush of mist that came over her

eyes-and kept on swallowing

Such changes in the household

as the new order of things in-

volved were soon executed; so

that by the end of the week

everything was in readiness for

the newcomer of the priory to

enter into possession. And the

following Monday saw him oc-

cupying his private quarters, and

the Misses Lavender in charge of

SCOTT'S

EMULSION

Try it in a little cold milk or

ALL DRUGGISTS

his little grand-daughter.

without making a single sound.

man makes this proposition, my dear Miss Lavender : He will

36 bottles of your Liniment on a garding him and his affairs as case of paralysis which my father hey had been at the beginning was afflicted with, I was able to of June. As a matter of fact, they restore him to normal conditions, lid not even known his name: for the attendants merely spoke Hoping other sufferers may be of him as "his Highness," and benefited by the use of your nothing might be gained from Liniment, I am.

Sincerely yours, little Aylitta, since the child GEO. H. HOLMES. essed but the most rudimen-

tary ideas of English, and it Mama-And were you at the appeared as if she would never arty?

She makes me think of a dog, Bobbie-Yes, ma. Phoebe, the way she crouches at Mama-You didn't ask twice for anything at the table, did one's feet and looks up at one with her big owlish eyes," declar- you ? Bobbie-No, I didn't; I asked ed Miss Amelia. "It seems very

peculiar considering her station. once and they didn't hear me, so know next to nothing of course helped myself of Indian people and their take the upper part of the customs, but I have always been MINALD'S LINIMENT CURES ouse just as it stands; his own under the impression that really DANDRUFF. ervants wait on him; cook for high caste natives are rather in im, take charge of this affair

Ah, I know not what the reason, Yet the promptings of my mind Lead me on to ask the question : " Did they tell him he was in every way; and if you and

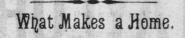
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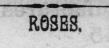
patience

kind ?



you each a salary of one hundred What makes a home ? Not furni pounds a year, in addition to your ture or plate, But love transcending petty board and lodging, together with a fair rental for the use of your faults and hate. furniture and effects-and that I Love makes the home and call a most stupendous offer, with the light That helps lift upward from believe me !" the dreary night. Not Amelia, delighted. "Oh, Mr. What makes the home? Bannister, what a good, good fashions or display, friend you have been to us! We But love, before which accept the offer gratefully don't flees away : we, Phoebe dear ?" Love makes the home ; without it, dark indeed Phoebe with enthusiasm. The house of hearts that suffer. ache and bleed. accept it for us and say how What makes a home ? Not bricearnestly we will strive to do our a-brac and art, duty by-our little charge, and But love, whose furnishings are how grateful we are." of the heart, Then she limped close to Miss And with the simple and sublim Amelia, and leaned on her; and content Miss Amelia drew the sweet pain-Helps life preform the duties pinched face down on her shoulder daily sent. and into the curve of her neck What makes the home ? Not latest and looked around at the rosesfads and styles, scarcely seeing them for the warm

But love, whose fashion sunny smiles, Clear laughter ringing on the lips of trust. And faith's white blossom burgeoning through the dust.



By T. W. Hanshew, in Sunday Magazine.

She was a queer little creature. (Continued.) unlike any child the ladies had Miss Amelia caught her breath with a curious sobbing sort of ever encountered before-nearly sound, and her meek little face as black as an African, and shy grew suddenly pink and then almost to the point of terror if went very, very white indeed. She any one spoke to her. Indeed, her glanced up at Bannister and attitude toward the four Indian brushed a shaking hand across attendants who came with the her temple and moved uncertainly, invalid was inexplicable, considering that she was the grandas if she had trodden on something unsteady, and had difficulty

in retaining her balance. " Oh. Mr. Bannister, what does Phoebe mean ? Is it true what has happened ? How have you managed it? she inquired in a shaking voice, tumbling one question over the other in her eagerness and excitement. "If the place is sold how can we stay ?" "Well, you have had a rare stroke of good fortune today, Miss Lavender ; indeed, indeed I may

perious; yet at times the child is Mrs. Enright-Suppose I were actually servile. It is strange-it die, what would you do? 'very strange indeed." Enright-Why, I should simply By and by there came a time

o crazy ! vhen Miss Amelia began to think Mrs. E .- Marry again ? that other things were "strange," Enright-Oh, not that erazy. too, and to experience anew the old, almost forgotten feelings of

Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont anxiety and unrest. vrites:-"My mother had a badly To all intents and purposes his prained arm. Nothing we used Highness still continued too undid her any good. Then, father got well to leave his room or to enter Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it eured into any further acquaintance mother's arm in a few days Price with the two women ; yet, as the 25 cents." summer advanced towards its

waning point, curious depreda-"Dinah, did you wash the fish tions began to occur which Miss efore you baked it ?" Amelia could not but believe in the face of the evidence were "Law, ma'am, what's de use ob

washin' er fish what's lived all directly traceable to him. Frehis life in de water?" quently in the middle of the night, long after his attendants had

gone to rest and the house was W. H. O. Wilkinson, Stravery still, she would hear his door ford says:-"It affords me much open and soft footsteps steal along pleasure to say that I experienced the passage, and regularly after great relief from Muscular Rheuthese nocturnal events the roses matism by using two boxes of she would not have gathered for Milburn's Rheumatic Pills, Price worlds were found to have been a box 50c. cut and carried away in large

quantities. "Will you share my lot ?" he Shocked beyond measure by asked her in his old-fashioned these acts of vandalism, Miss Amelia wrote to his Highness re-"Lot of what ?" demanded the porting them, and his Highness

practical girl. sent back word that the place should be watched and the pil MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES ferer caught. But despite that

promise the despoiling of the GARGET IN COWS. garden went on the same as ever

and it was only when Miss Amelia "Some newfangled scarecrow herself mounted secret guard that you have in the field, Hiram ?" the truth of the affair came out. "No, that's my son. He insists In the gray of the morning she on wearing his cap and gown had seen Ginda Mamadi, chief of while howing potatoes. He was his Highness retinue, steal up the graduated from an agricultural stair-case with his arms filled with collage, you know,

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dew-wet blossoms, pass like shadow along the hall, and vanish into his master's bedroom with the stolen flowers.

"I do not understand it-I do not like it, Phoebe," she said when she took her cousin into

her confidence and unburdened her troubled mind. "If his Highness wants the roses, he has every right to gather them ; they are his. Why, then should it be

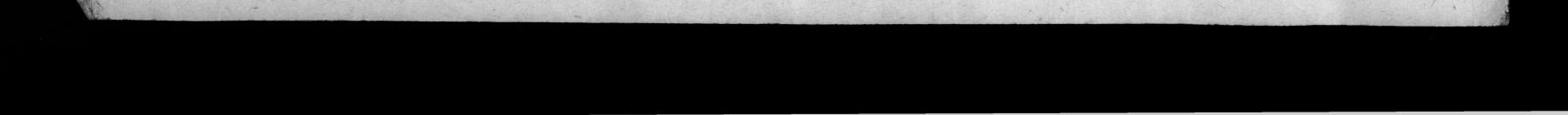
done in secret ? I do not like i at all, dear ; it makes me nervous and suspicious. We really know nothing whatever about him; and if this secrecy continues I think I is now a summer as well as a winter remedy. It has the same invigorating and strength-producing ef-fect in summer as in winter. shall have to resign our positions

can tell, dear, he may be a very undesirable person to know." (To be continued.)

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