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Send in your name and address
NOW with this Advertisement
attached, and you will be sent
without obligation of any sort a copy
of our Map of Canada and New
foundland, with full particulars of
a most fascinating and profitable
Game in which someone is going to
WIN \$1500.00 or MORE.

Send in Your Name Today!

C. A. Montgomery, Manager,
210 Dundas Street West,
Toronto 2, Ontario.

SHERIFF'S SALE!

The Town of Montague, Plaintiff
and William Roberts, Defendant.
By virtue of an execution
to me directed out of the
Magistrate's Court of the Town of
Montague, in King's County, in the
above suit I have taken and seized
as the Property of the above named
Defendant William Roberts the fol-
lowing articles, viz:—
One Lot of Land at the rear of
Daniel Reilly's, Commencing at a
post 100 feet from Sackville Street;
thence running East along land
owned by Frank Murphy; thence
South 50 feet to land in possession
of John Poole; thence West along
the said John Poole's land 100 feet
to rear of Daniel Reilly's, thence
North along Daniel Reilly's land 50
feet to the place of commencement.
And I do hereby give public notice
that I will on Wednesday the fifth
day of April, A. D. 1933, at Twelve
o'clock noon, in front of the Bank
of Nova Scotia building at Mon-
tague in the said County set up and
sell by Public Auction the said Lot
of Land or as much thereof as will
satisfy the levy marked on said Writ
of Execution, being \$38.00 and in-
terest, besides Sheriff's Fees and all
legal incidental expenses.
DONALD F. KEAYS,
Sheriff.

NEIL McDONALD,
Town Clerk,
Sheriff's Office,
Souris, P. E. I., Feb. 24th, A.D. 1933.
3057-2-11-Sat-4.

NOTICE

We the undersigned hereby notify
Merchants and others that we will
not be responsible for any goods
charged to account of Chas.
Graham & Co., or Graham Lewellyn
& Co., unless signed order is given
by Chas. Graham & Co., for same.
CHAS. GRAHAM,
WM. GRAHAM,
Dated at Gasperaux, P. E. I.
February 4, 1933.
115-2-14-tue-sat-61.

Professional Cards

Stewart & Lowther
J. D. STEWART, K. C.
N. W. LOWTHER
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC.
84 Great George Street
MONEY TO LOAN

McLEOD & BENTLEY
J. A. BENTLEY
W. E. BENTLEY, K. C.
Barrister and Attorney-at-Law
MONEY TO LOAN
Office: 180 Richmond Street

BELL & MATHIESON
R. E. Bell D. L. Mathieson, L.L.D.
Barristers & Solicitors
Money to Loan
Cameron Block, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

H. F. MacPHEE, B. A.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY, &c.
Riley Building, Charlottetown

MARK R. McGUIGAN,
B. A.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
MONEY TO LOAN
Cameron Block, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

J. A. MacDonald, K. C.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &c.
Riley Building
Charlottetown, P. E. Island.
Money to Loan and Collections
given the very best attention.
875-2-6-1month.

H. K. S. HEMMING
B. A., C. P. A., C. G. A.
Certified Public Accountant
Member of
CANADIAN SOCIETY OF COST
ACCOUNTANTS
Bank of Nova Scotia Building
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.
TELEPHONE 1376

Company Incorporations
Cost and Business Systems
Income Tax Returns
Accounting Systems Installed and
Audited.

Representing
P. E. I. Credit and Collection Bureau,
Limited,
Canadian Credit Trust Associa-
tion, Limited
Official Trustee in Bankruptcy
Feb. 9-15-11.

J. W. MacNAUGHT
B. A., LL. B.
Barrister, Solicitor, &c.
Money to Loan
Kensington

DISTRESS SALE

In pursuance of a Warrant of
distress, dated the 18th day of Feb-
ruary A. D. 1933, signed by Joseph
K. Stanley, Deibert, E. H. Shaw
and William Peardon, and author-
izing me to distrain the goods and
chattels in and upon the lands and
premises of Venetian Gardens Lim-
ited for the sum of \$3435.00 rent.
I have distrained on the lands and
premises of the said Venetian Gar-
dens Limited the following goods
and chattels, namely:—
Two wall sections in dining-room.
One counter in dining-room.
Two fern stands.
A play golf cabinet.
Two flower stands.
Two tapestries.
Three hat racks.
Fourteen chairs.
Quantity of can goods.
One Dayton confectionary scale.
One brass curtain rod with two
push curtains.
One restaurant table.
Seventeen wall sections in din-
ing-room with mirrors.
Eleven settee units with dining
tables.
One Deforest Crosley radio.
One Jardiner.
Three pots, artificial plants.
Four ceiling lights, ornamental.
Eleven electric wall brackets two
ornamental pedestal lights.

ICE CREAM PARLOR

Five Tapestry's
One National cash register. No.
317334. No. 2345.
One cashier booth.
Seven settee units, standing with
dining tables.
Six panel wall units, fixed to
wall.
Seven wall panels, separate from
wall with mirrors.
Ten electric wall brackets attach-
ed in panels.
One carbonic (fluid) sixteen
feet complete refrigerator with
Venetian tile counter, soda water
pumps and appliances.
Two swinging doors.
Three electric fans.
Six small tables.
Quantity of tray and bottled
candy, and nuts.
One dozen assorted boxes of
chocolates.
Quantity of syrup.
Ice cream spoons, dishes and
other utensils.
One fruit juice extractor.
Two electric drink mixers.
Grind waffle iron, electric.
One toast toaster.
One confectionary scale.
One copper drip tray.
Cabinet of dishes, glassware and
assorted fruits.
Quantity of bottles.
25' of Junket in 1" tins.
Quantity of linoleum.
One vase with artificial flowers.

KITCHEN

One kitchen range.
One electric ice box.
One kitchen table.
Quantity of knives, forks and
spoons, dishes and glassware and
kitchen utensils.
One meat grinder.

IN BASEMENT

One baking oven.
Two candy tables, marble.
One food stand.
One liquid superior carbonator.
One refrigerator machine, elec-
trical.
One switch board.
Quantity of paper bags, and
groceries.
Ten soda fountain stools.
Two long mirrors.

Also all other goods, chattels and
other personal property not above
mentioned and situated upon and
above said premises as VENETIAN
GARDENS.

And I hereby give notice that I
will on Tuesday the twenty
eighth day of February A. D. 1933,
at the hour of three o'clock in the
afternoon sell on the premises of
said Venetian Gardens Limited on
Great George Street in Charlottetown
the said goods and chattels or
so much thereof as will satisfy
the said rent together with the
costs of distraint for the same.
Dated this 22nd day of February
A. D. 1933.

KENNETH B. WEBSTER.

Barrister to Joseph K.
Stanley, Deibert, E. H. Shaw and Wil-
liam Peardon.

5115-2-24-41

The Double Act

A Romance of the Theatre
BY
MARION TOMLINSON

"All right, all right," said the
man impatiently. "Watch yourself,
here she comes."

Rosemary, the moment the woman
had left her alone, had raised her
blind again and looked at the poster
across the street. Then she had
taken her battered little make-up
box out of her bag, and set swiftly
to work. A little black rubbed
defly beneath her eyes accentuated
the shadows of fatigue that were
already there, and made her look
years older. A touch here and there
about her mouth added more years
to her apparent age. Then, taking
off her hat, she dragged back her
hair into so tight a knot beneath it
that not a trace of tell-tale gold
showed when she had replaced the
hat again.

Now a glance from the mirror to
the poster and back again reassured
her.

"That woman was within an ace
of guessing," she thought. "Lucky
this house is dark. She's probably
waiting on the pavement to verify
her suspicions in the daylight. I
doubt if she can now."

Downstairs she paid her cabman
the sum indicated on the clock and
an extra guinea. It was the smile
that she gave him with the money,
however, that made him agree to
her further request.

"I wonder if you would mind giv-
ing me your name and address and
being witness for me," she asked.
"I am going to pay Mrs.—Mrs.—"
"Icks" supplied the woman gruf-
fly.

"Thank you. I am going to pay
Mrs. Hicks a month's rent in ad-
vance for her room, and I think it
would be as well to have a witness."
The woman suddenly flew into a
simulated rage.

"If you're meaning . . ." she
began, but the taximan made a per-
emptory gesture.

"The young lady is within'er
rights. If everything is right and
straightforward, you ain't got noth-
ing to worry about, 'ave you? Sure
I'll be your witness, Miss."

He raised his bushy eyebrows
when Mrs. Hicks named the rent of
the room.
"She's askin' ye too much, Miss,"
he suggested, ignoring the glowering
look the woman sent him.

"I know she is," answered Rose-
mary, as she counted the notes.
"But the case is somewhat irregu-
lar. I want a note put on the re-
ceipt that I have the right to lend
the room to a— to a young relative—
if I want to."

Rosemary felt an overwhelming
desire to fly back to safety and
peace, but she mastered it.
"So long as the room is only oc-
cupied by one person at a time I
wish the right to—lend it to whom
I please."

As the woman showed signs of
demurring the taxi driver again in-
terposed.

"What are ye gettin' at, old
woman?" he said. "The young lady
is paying ye more than your whole
'ouse is worth. The room's hers.
What's the matter with you?"
"This is most important to me,"
said Rosemary. "If you can't see
your way to granting me that, I
shall have to go elsewhere."

The sight of the notes in Rose-
mary's hand decided the question.
"All right," she said, clutching at
the money, and signaling a dingy bit
of paper that the taximan had fur-
nished from the pocket of one of
his overcoats.

As the man put in his clutch to
drive off he looked back at Rose-
mary somewhat anxiously.

"Remember, you've got my name
and where to find me," he said,
with a glance at Mrs. Hicks. "I'll
always stand up to what I know, re-
member that, young lady."

Mrs. Hicks, laden with Rosemary's
two paper parcels, looked for the
last time from the poster across the
street to her new lodger. But she
could now see no resemblance be-
tween the picture of golden loveli-
ness and the tired, shadowed face
before her.

"I could have sworn she had a
lot of yellow hair under that 'at,'
she thought to herself as she pant-
ed up the stairs again. "Still, plenty
of 'em have yellow hair, these toffs
from Mayfair. I'll find 'er out soon-
er or later."

The family was preparing the
lesson for Sunday School.

"Surely you remember what 'syn-
onym' means" queried the moth-
er.

"Sure, we remember," said one
of the small boys alertly. "Syn-
onym is something you put in pies."

**Mothers, Mix This
At Home for
a Bad Cough**

Saves \$2. So Easy! No Cooking!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when
you make up this simple home mix-
ture and try it for a distressing cough.
It's no trouble to mix, and costs but
a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to
give quick and lasting relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of
granulated sugar and one cup of water
for a few moments until dissolved. No
cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of
Pinex from any druggist, put it into a
16 oz. bottle, and fill up with your
sugar syrup. The 16 ounces thus made
costs no more than a small bottle of
ready-made medicine, yet it is the most
effective remedy that money can buy.
Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remark-
able three-fold action. It soothes and
heals the inflamed membranes, loosens
the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the
air passages. Thus it makes breathing
easy, and lets you get restful sleep.
Pinex is a compound of Norway
Pine, in concentrated form, famous as
a healing agent for throat membranes.
It is guaranteed to give prompt relief
or money refunded.

close to her head, throwing the
cleansing strands into a heap on the
table. The hair lay there as if alive,
curling upon itself in waves of silk-
en gold. Rosemary caught her
breath as she looked at it, then,
with a gesture of finality, she pour-
ed a black liquid from the bottle
out into a little saucer.

CHAPTER XXI.

A NEW MARGOLD

A short while later a small black-
haired urchin stared at himself in
the mirror across a heap of gleam-
ing golden silk. The youngster wore
a knickerbocker suit that was clean,
though very shabby, and his short
hair was obviously cut by an amate-
ur. His shoes were somewhat too
big for him.

Rosemary gravely scrutinised the
image she saw before her in the
glass, paying not a single glance in
tribute to the golden masses of hair
that seemed to gleam up at her re-
proachfully from the table.

"Face far too white," she mur-
mured, absorbed like an artist she
was in achieving perfection in de-
tail. She took up the bottle of brown
liquid she had got at the chemist's,
and stained her face and arms,
watching the gradual change in her
appearance with intent blue eyes
that seemed strangely light in the
brown face.

"Can't be helped," she decided,
noting the eyes. "It's a lucky thing
my lashes were always black. But
they're too long for a boy. I sup-
pose I ought to cut them off."

She brought up her scissors with
a resolute movement, then wavered
for the first time in her determined
metamorphosis.

"I can't do it," she admitted to
herself at last, "I love my eyelashes!
They'll just have to stay."

She looked herself over again
critically, and nodded at last. With
her grotesque big shoes, thin legs,
short knickers and the shabby coat
she had put on again after her arms
and neck had dried, she looked
inches smaller than she had done a
few hours before in woman's dress.
Her head looked much smaller, too,
and seemed to have changed its
contour, now that it was no longer
massed about with gold. As for her
eyes, that had been gentian blue,
they now looked a light intense
grey in contrast with the brown
skin and short black hair.

She nodded again with satisfac-
tion, and in the very midst of it was
seized with panic. Who was this
short-haired person standing there
in the mirror before her? A stran-
ger! She looked desperately about
the room, and saw her luxurious
dress and silken underclothes lying
across the bed, looking limp and
pathetic. On the table the heap of
gold gleamed brightly, but it was
dead. Rosemary knew it was dead,
for she had just killed it.

(To be Continued.)

The Acute Cricketer

Jarge went into bat, and was out
first ball. "Ah! remarked the Vic-
ar, that's bad. It's not like last
week when you stayed in for half
an hour!" "No, it ain't," replied
Jarge. "Last week Ol stuck in an'
made twenty-five, an' then Ol coom
out an' find you blokes 'ad drunk
all the elder!"

The family was preparing the
lesson for Sunday School.

"Surely you remember what 'syn-
onym' means" queried the moth-
er.

"Sure, we remember," said one
of the small boys alertly. "Syn-
onym is something you put in pies."

for NEURALGIA
A good application of Minard's
according to directions,
just "hits the spot". You'll
find that you
get wonderful relief!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Department of Public Works and Highways

TENDERS FOR MATERIAL

Sealed Tenders, addressed to the undersigned, will be
received at this office until noon of Monday, February 27,
1933, from any person or persons willing to supply and
deliver at the various sites the following materials:

Prince County

(1) CANADIAN BRIDGE, FOXLEY RIVER

50 cords poles in 16 ft. lengths, not less than 4 ins. at small
end.

(2) TUPLIN'S BRIDGE, MURRAY ROAD

30 cords poles in 16 ft. lengths, not less than 4 ins. at small
end.

15 piles in 20 ft. lengths, not less than 8 ins. at small end.

(3) GRAND RIVER BRIDGE, LOT 16

30 cords of poles in 16 ft. lengths, not less than 4 ins. at
small end.

15 piles in 20 ft. lengths, not less than 8 ins. at small end.

(4) SCHURMAN'S BRIDGE, NORTH BEDEQUE

50 cords poles in 16 ft. lengths, not less than 4 ins. at small
end.

16 piles in 20 ft. lengths, not less than 8 ins. at small end.

22 pieces 6" x 6" in 16½ ft. lengths.

44 pieces 2" x 5" in 16½ ft. lengths.

44 pieces 4" x 5" in 6 ft. lengths.

(5) LORD'S BRIDGE, NORTH TRYON

30 cords poles in 16 ft. lengths, not less than 4 ins. at small
end.

10 piles in 20 ft. lengths, not less than 8 ins. at small end.

(6) DIVISION NO. 1, (TIGNISH)

4,500 F.B.M. of 4 inch plank in 17 ft. lengths, not less than
7 ins. in width.

5,000 F.B.M. of 3 inch plank, not less than 7 inches in width
and not less than 12 ft. in length.

50 pieces 2" x 5" in 16½ ft. lengths.

50 cedar posts, 8 ft. long, not less than 6 ins. at small end.

(7) DIVISION NO. 2 (ALBERTON)

5,000 F.B.M. of 3 inch plank, not less than 7 ins. in width
and not less than 12 ft. in length.

80 cedar posts, 2" x 5" in 16½ ft. lengths.

80 cedar posts, 8 ft. long, not less than 6 ins. at small end.

(8) DIVISION NO. 3 (HOWLAN)

5,000 F.B.M. of 3 inch plank, not less than 7 ins. in width
and not less than 12 feet in length.

50 pieces 2" x 5" in 16½ ft. lengths.

50 cedar posts 8 ft. long not less than 6 ins. at small end.

(9) DIVISION NO. 4, (MILO)

5,000 F.B.M. of 3 inch plank, not less than 7 ins. in width
and not less than 12 feet in length.

250 pieces 2" x 5" in 16½ ft. lengths.

250 cedar posts 8 ft. long not less than 6 ins. at small end.

(10) DIVISION NO. 5, (ELLERSLIE)

5,000 F.B.M. of 4 inch plank in 18 ft. lengths, not less than
7 ins. in width.

8,000 F.B.M. of 3 inch plank, not less than 7 ins. in width
and not less than 12 ft. in length.

125 pieces 2" x 5" in 16½ ft. lengths.

125 cedar posts, 8 ft. long, not less than 6 ins. at small end.

(11) DIVISION NO. 6, (WELLINGTON)

10,000 F.B.M. of 3 inch plank, not less than 7 ins. in width
and not less than 12 feet in length.

160 pieces 2" x 5" in 16½ ft. lengths.

160 cedar posts 8 ft. long, not less than 6 ins. at small end.

(12) DIVISION NO. 7, (MISCOUCHE)

5,000 F.B.M. of 3 inch plank, not less than 7 ins. in width
and not less than 12 ft. in length.

(13) DIVISION NO. 8, (KENSINGTON)

8,000 F.B.M. of 3 inch plank not less than 7 ins. in width
and not less than 12 ft. in length.

140 pieces 2" x 5" in 16½ ft. lengths.

140 cedar posts 8 ft. long not less than 6 ins. at small end.

(14) DIVISION NO. 9, (CENTRAL BEDEQUE)

5,000 F.B.M. of 3 inch plank, in 17 ft. lengths, not less than
7 ins. in width.

5,000 F.B.M. of 3 inch plank, not less than 7 ins. in width
and not less than 12 ft. in length.

85 pieces 2" x 5" in 16½ ft. lengths.

85 cedar posts 8 ft. long, not less than 6 ins. at small end.

Queen's County

(15) VICTORIA BRIDGE

75 cords of poles in 16 ft. lengths, not less than 4 ins. at
small end.

(16) HALL'S BRIDGE, CRAPAUD

100 cubic yards of field stone.

(17) STANLEY BRIDGE

100 cubic yards of field stone.

(18) FERGUSON'S CREEK BRIDGE, FAIRVIEW

100 cubic yards of field stone.

(19) ROCKY POINT WHARF

50 cubic yards of field stone.
1,000 F.B.M. of 10" x 10" timber, Spruce or Hemlock.

(20) GLENFINNAN BRIDGE

50 cords of poles in 16 ft. lengths, not less than 4 ins. at
small end.

(21) VERNON RIVER BRIDGE

14,000 F.B.M. of 4 inch plank in 17 ft. lengths, not less than
7 ins. in width, with ends sawn square.

(22) MT. STEWART BRIDGE

100 cubic yards of field stone.

King's County

(23) JENKINS' BRIDGE, POINT PLEASANT

25 cords of poles in 16 ft. lengths, not less than 4 ins. at
small end.

32 spruce piles 18 ft. long, 8 ins. at small end.

38 cedar posts, 7½ ft. long, 5 ins. at small end.

36 pieces railing, 2" x 5" x 16 ft. long.

(24) McINNIS' BRIDGE, SOURIS LINE ROAD

1,500 F.B.M. 3 inch plank in 18 ft. lengths not less than
7 ins. wide.

10 cords poles in 15 or 20 ft. lengths, not less than 4 ins.
at small end.

8 spruce span beams, 3" x 12" x 16 ft. long.

16 cedar posts, 7½ ft. long, 5 ins. at top.

16 pieces 2" x 5" x 16 ft. long.

(25) BREAST WORK, MURRAY HARBOUR SOUTH

12 cords poles, 16 ft. long, 4 ins. at small end.