THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1912 The Cure Of St. Michel. reproach he did remember the touch. Get the Most Prince Edward Island Railway. ing oor fidence of the plesants in his Out of Your Food ability to free the prisoner. And how CAUGHT You don't and can't if your spottach is weak. A weak stomach does not di-gest all that is ordinarily taken into it. It gets tired easily, and what it falls to digest is wasted. CHAPTER VI readfully, how atterly had be failed HEAVY hem. His own life was nothing. He (Continued.) had long since devoted it to the divine Commencing March 28th, 1912, trains or In a seat near the prisoner's bench will of God. But to think of the other COLD. this Railway will run as follows: sat Marie, calm, pale, almost etern. ives he had ruined, lives still with Among the signs of a weak stor To have your Watch or Clock Her father sat near her, and a lit! are uncasiness after eating, fip of ser-vous headache, and disagreeable belchhope before them, lives that had so Trains Outward further on M. Pelletier. There was Left Throat and Lungs Trains Inward nany earthly ties to hold them. Read Up Read Down repaired and put in serviceable s long delay before the Judge ar-Francois Pelletier, weakened by "I have been troubled with dyaping years, and tried every remedy I heard, but never got anything that gave mic re until I took Hood's Samparile. I can Very Sore. Dly Dly Dly Dly Dly Dly ex ex ex Sun Sun Sur rived. He had overslept that morp. his long starving in the imprison. ex ex ex ex ing, and his brain having felt tired order. ment, was too stunned by the sud-Sun Sun Sun until I took Hood's Sassaarila. I cannot praise this medicine too highly for the good it has done me. I slwarp, take it in the spring and fall and would not be without it." W. A. Nucarr, Belleville, Ont. There is no better cure for a cough on as the result of his rather jolly eventeness of this new calamity quite to P.M A.M P.M A.M STATIONS A.M P.M P.M cold than Dr. Wood's Norway Pine iog the night before, he had taken a We also repair Barometers, ealize the true hopeleseness of their 4 00 Syrup. 7 45 Ly Charlottetown Ar 11 40 9 50 long drive in the country to refresh position. He felt like one living in a Lo Roveity Jane Lo N. Wiltshire 4 17 Ar 11 24 9 35 bimself. Finally with a big bustle Hood's Sarsaparilla It is rich in the lung-healing virtues 8 00 world of unreality and phanthasms, of the Norway pine tree, and is a pleasant, 4 52 Ar 10 50 9 05 Ar 10 38 8 55 musical boxes and all kinds of 8 28 15 Strengthens and tones the stomach and n which the present was a dream, safe and effectual medicine that may be and a great deal of pomp he arrived, 5 04 8 38 Ly Huoter Biver the whole digestive system 7 35 5 41 Ly Emerald Juno and Marie's beart sank as she baheld Ar 10 04 8 26 he past and future but floating misty confidentially relied upon as a specific Jewelery in a workmanlike Ar 9 33 8 02 12 22 Ly 9 00 7 40 11 50 shades. Jean Pelletier alone was calm for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarse-8 13 6 11 9 30 Ly Kensington his stern, cynical face, and small 850 640 950 A.M. PM A M 900 740 11 50 A.M PM A.M and collected. With words of comfort and forgiveness, with used on the and Lung Troubles. Ar Summerside against his love for me. He wished leering eyes. manner. A bush fell from the court. The o confide his money to my care. and forgiveness, with tender com. and forgiveness, with 'ender com-passion and fatherly love, he was able to calm the anguished soul of the priest, and to give hope, not P.M Noor A M Ar 8 45 P.M prisoner was being led forth How because he has always done so. But 4 55 3 26 7 50 12 00 Ly Summerside **Goods For Sale:** changed be was from the bright, he knew be could not give a good 8 48 Ly Port Hill Ar 7 46 1 23 bealthy young man of a month be- reason for doing so unless he did Ly O'Leary 9 37 2 40 Ar 6 57 2 10 wordly hope but what is much greater and more infinitely pertect, a peace-ful heavenly hope to the weekened crushed spirit of his son. fore. His bollow, emaciated cheeks, me harm. He was blinded, but at 10 15 3 41 Ly Alberton Ar 6 19 1 09 bis sallow complexion, his haggard lat he had come to reason and 10 50 12 15 P M 4 35 P.M Ar Tigoinh Lv 5 45 P.M Eight Day Clocks eyes framed in great black circles, last night he told me all. For. A.M ful heavenly hope to the weekened all made him look more like an old gentlemen, he did not wish to berusbed spirit of his son. PN AM He brought to their minds the me, and I can recommend it as the best medicine for coughs." man than a boy. Marie could scarce tray his priest. I am the Cure, 8 30 Ly Basereld Japo Ar 7 30 920 PM Ar Cape Traverse Lv 6 40 ly suppress a screem as she first saw Pere Justinien. You have hunted ostatio happiness which waited them A.M in the world beyond the grave. Their faith should be that of the martyrs bim, and in turn, as his eyes tested me long. I place myself in your Girl's Watches \$3 to \$10 apon her, be turned a shade paler bande !' Tue Wed Thu and caught hold of a railing to steady on the market. At the atterance of these last who died praying for their enemies and glorying in the fact that they were soldiers of Christ, dying bravly on the field of battle. "Dr. Wood's" is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25 cents. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Fri Sat himself. It was the first meeting words, in a clear, ringing voice, the A.M. PM Ar 915 520 MA.M of busband and wife in over a month Judge jamped to his feet in a rege, Men's Watches \$4 to \$40 Ly Charlottetown but what a obange that month had his face purple with anger. 3 45 8 15 M . Stewart 8 15 Morell 7 49 3 00 7 29 2 32 made in the life of both ! He showed the heartbroken pries 56 8 52 'Arrest that man I' he shouted. Boy's Watches \$1.75 17 It is needless to detail the circum 9 20 St. Peters what a really great act he had done. The peasants were aroused in an 630 110 A.M. P.M. sign the slim, flying figure of a girl 6 20 10 50 Souris stantial evidence which was brough Francois would have been condemn-MAM instant, and with one rush they sursuddenly rushed before the muzzles to bear against the prisoner. Near d to death if the priest had not spoken, but it would have been the and threw herself upon her husounded the priest, resolved to pro-Tue Tae Mo ly every one there felt he was inno-Thu Wed Sat Fri cent, yet no one could explain away

the obain of events which had led to bie hands and all were still. his arrest. He had been seen loitering around the house at a late hour, he had been seen ranning pressed tears. ' there must be no away in the direction of Fairfield's field. He had been captured there bloodsbed. Even as Qur Lord Himself was delivered up to His and found to have a sum of money enemice, so must I be. Fall back ; on his person for which he could not account and which corresponded it is my wish.'

very nearly to the loss M. Bourdoit And mytely, hambly, awed by the supreme courage of the man, had sustained. Suddenly the court room became as still as death. Poul the crowd fell back and fere Jus-Thomas had been called as a wit- tinien ave himself up-to death nees. After telking the cath be At the first disturbance Marie had rushed sobbing into her Luswas questioned.

"What do you know in regard to band's arms, and there she hung. clinging to him even as to her life, the prisoner ?'

'I am in his fathers employ,' re- stroking his long hair and looking plied the priest, 'and I know that fervently into the eyes she loved. on the night of the theft from M. 'Oh, Francois, you are free now !' Bourdoit's home, the prisoner had she sobbed. 'We are together, been entrusted with a sum of money dear, love, never to be separated which be was to bring to me, and again. Ob, yes, my busband, it is bayonets were striving to keep clear that the sum corresponded rase terrible, I know but, dear one, com fort me, I have needed you so l' to that found on his person. 'Thank God, my heart I' he re-'By whom was this sum of money entrusted to him ?' he has given his life for us ! Look, By a certain Jacques Cormot.' I must go to him and you must " Is that all you have to say ?"

which ended in a wild, demoniacal laugh. They led him away a crazy In front of the court-house, a short man, a driveling idiot !' while before dawn, a tremendous In the adjacent house of M Ram-

mob was gathered. Cries, threats, curses, all were flung in the faces of eaux the Judge was awakened by the soldiers, who with sharpened the noise of the gun discharge. 'A curse on them !' he muttered

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teot him with the last drop of their blood. But Pere Justinien reised

My obildren,' said he, and his

able voice was choked with supaken the priest under his roof, and rest, there to be united forever with 6 15 10 35

death of a martyr for Christienity. later the pure, spotless spirit of Marie also sped its way to eternal 5 430 815 5 40 9 54 As for himself, Jean Pelletier, he had anderstood all the risks when he had

The three men died instantly, riddled by bullets. A few moments

ballet had pierced ber loving heart.

From out of the crowd the high,

terrifying shrick of a man was

heard, and a moment later Jacques

upon the bloody corpse of the saints

changed to a low, hoarse chuckle

Yours very truly,

A Sensible Merchant.

T. G McMullen.

ignominious death of a oriminal, band's breast. She was too late. Now he was to die, but the glorious

M A.M

he was only too ready to give up his the husband of her soul. A stray PM A.M

Thus it was that in the morning the Cormot stood gazing down in horror

execution found them on their knees, 19 Care. With a second weird ery

their faces radiant with a joy not of he sank to the ground, but his ery

me, too. · Yes. It all seemed so simple, so easy, At that moment a rough hand that many in the room almost laughr grasped Francois by the shoulder ed from the suddenness of their and a loud voice shouted in his ear. relief. But an instant later they 'You are under arrest again for having concesled a priest. Oume now, became quiet.

' Jacques Cormol, is called to with ao outery. Dees ! With slow, tottering steps the her busband's side. refusing to

little man approached the stand, his move. But rough arms tore her stantly silent. eyes gazing about appealingly at away and she saw through agonized the assembled throng. He was eyes her husband once more led off, thoroughly frigutened, and even this time to certain, dreadful death. that small smount of instinctive At the same instant, in another part cunning which be possessed seemed of the ball, Jean Pelletier was also arrested, for the same orime, of to have deserted him.

Jacques Cormot, did you, on the baving sided a priest. Pere Justinien gezed upon the night in question, entrust a certain tragedy he had caused in utter enm of money to Francois Pelletier stapefection. Sarrounded by sold to carry to M. Thomas ?' 'Yes, I d-tid,' stammered the iers he was led off to the prison as

if in a dream. He had thought he trust you placed in me I have failed witness. For what purpose did you send was sa rificing only himself. In so miserably to suctain. You all

this money to Thomas ?' Cormot was at a loss. He tried was but bringing upon the prisoner, who this day must die with me as

vailly to think of an excuse, but his with dreadful certainty, the very the result of my tragic, unwitting mind related to work, and falteringly fate from which he would have mistake. It is for them only you be came out with the true resson, saved him at all costs, even to his are to grieve. They leave dear ones " Because I wanted Thomas to keep own life,

it for me,' he said weakly. ing than usual in the Judge's ap- ent the holy man completely broks "A likely story,' speered the interrogator. Then be added, 'II partments, As the clock struck the down his voice failing him in his

what you say is true and not a story made up so as to try and deteat the hand. 'Gentlumen,' he said, ' this ever, he pulled himself together for law and justice of the land, why have has been a fortunate day. The a last effort. ' Yes, you must grieve you kept this all-important evidence morning will see the death of three for them and their dear ones here more enemies of our great Republic. sill so late? Why did you not present it at the first inquest and pre- I give you this toast. Long live a martyr's crown awaits them- And vent this long imprisonment? with religion and death to the ed children. Submit to the power " Be-because,' fallered the scared o'd man, 'I-i had forgotten all priests l' Amid cheers be took his of your country's laws and offer not about it. I-Id-did not even re- seat and resumed an affable conver- violence to those who are but the member to tell Pe-M. Thomas sation with M. Ramesax.

Yes,' he said, undonhtedly this about it till last night.' 'That is enough,' said the Jadge will mean a big reward for me, pers'ernly. 'Your whole evidence is haps an appointment to the minis-

a lie on the face of i'. No one try, who can tell? But he sure I could forget such an important oc- shall not forget your hospitality. I for those who are doing ' they with a Lady on the death of her huscurrence.

The little man turned a ghastly much !' rallor; he tottered and simost fell And iate into the night that jovial that some day the scales may be as he left the stand. In the mean- assembly kept company together,

time Pere Justinien, astounded by CHAPTER VII. the- turn events had taken, and the

L'ULTIMA PHEGHEIRA. failure of bis testimony, shad made al

desperate resolve. He had but an In one small cell of the prison the instant to think, as the Judge was three men were confined, Pere Just on the point of pronouncing the injen's remorse, his beartrending irretrievable sentence. Jumping to self-condemnation, was a sight to his fast he stepped up once more arouse pity in the feart of a beast. into the stand. An instant before Bis was a grief that could seek no in air had been filled with mingled expression in words, could gain no ories of vexation, rage, and disap- worly comfort. He felt like a Judae, pointment. Now there was a com- a betrayer. With what agony of self

plete and tense silence. Many a strong man in that assembly trem bled, when he beheld the starn. countenance of the Core as he is the Judge and the court. Th priest's words fell like stabs of knile upon nearly everyone present

Your Excellency, what Jacques Cormot has just stated is the tru h except for his saying that be bac forgot en No, be did not forget His silence was the result of a struggle, in which his good will ward the prisoner was weighed

a small a sleepily. 'Why does that damned porary platform which had been er. priest make so much noise being ected for the coming execution. Sud killed ? He can't even let a gentleplied earnestly. 'Bat think, Marie, deply a great shout srose as Pere man rest in peace.' And be turned Justinien appeared in the doorway over drowsily on his side and was of the court, a soldier on each side soon dreaming of new glories awaitof him, followed by the tall, hand- ing him in Paris .- Richard Dana some figure of Francois Pelletier and Skinner.

life nobly and as a true Christian.

In words such as these did the

enerable old man bring peace and

contentment into that dismol prison.

oldiers who came to take them to

this earth.

the more bent but scarcely less nobie I consider MINARD'S LINIMfigure of his father. The milh r. ENT the Best Liniment in use. gardless of the soldiers' threats to I got my foot bedly jammed lately fire, would have rushed forward and I bathed it well with MINARD'S rescued the prisoner by force, but Marie gave a acream and clung to the priest held up his hand com- LINEMALT, and it was as well as ever nex! dev. mandingly. The crowd became in

> ' My children,' said the Care, and his words could be beard to the fartbest man in that yast throng, today I am to part with you for

the first time in twenty years, and Milburn's Sterling Headache Pow my heart is indeed heavy at the ders give women prompt relief from thought of leaving you alone. But monthly pains, and leave no bad not on that account is my last day after effects whatever. Be sure you among you such a sad one. You get Milburn's. Price ag and go cts. know, all of you, the terrible mis-

take I bave made, how the loving Little Mabel: Says Tommy, Cook's ound the Pole ! Little Tommy: Pooh ! that's nothhis beste he had forgotten that be know well the two poble, fine men

ngl Our cook is a Pole 1

Minard's Liniment cures neuralgia. behind them, their life should still

That night there was more feast- have so much of joy !' At this mom-Mother: 'Don't you dare use such language! I'm ashamed o' you!' midnight hour, he arose, glass in great emotion. In a moment, how-Bright boy: 'Why Kipling uses i and he's-'He does? Then don't you ever play with him again." below,' he continued. ' but in heaven

Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont. our great and new Rapublic ! Down now my last word to you, my belov- writes :-- "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father nstruments of these laws, which, got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days. however unjust they may seem, are Price 25 cents." still supreme here below. But there

is a bigher law which you must

obey also. You must pray with me A prominent man called to condole have seldom enjoyed myself so know what.' Let us pray that they band, and concluded by saying, 'Did may see light before it is too late, he leave you much ?' 'Nearly every night,' was the

torn from their eyes !' reply

As he attered these words Pere Instinien and the two other prisoners knelt down. Bvery man it the great HAD WEAK and DIZZ YSPELLS

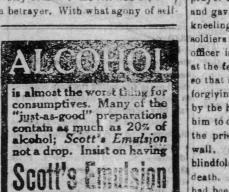
crowd bared bis bead and kneltwhere COULD NOT SLEEP AT NIGHT. be was on the cold ground. Then People all over this land toss night in a voige vibrant with emotion, the

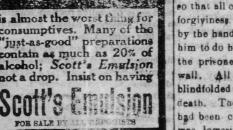
priest poured forth a prayer which no man who heard it ever forgot, a slumber that comes to those whose heart and nerves are right. and forgiveness to His enemies. The prayer floished Pere Justinien arose and gave his blessing to the still

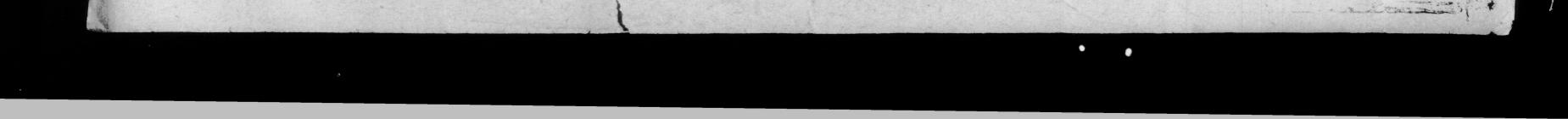
and gave his blessing to the still kneeling multitdue. The bardened soldiers hung back ashamed, and the officer in charge fell upon his knees to the design of sound refreshing slumber. They do this by their invigorating effect on the heart and nerves, and will tone up the whole system to a perfect con-dition. Mrs. A. E. Martell, Rockhale, N.S. at the feet of the priest, crying out so that all could bear him, for his spells, could not sleep, and would have eo that all could bear him, for his forgiviness. Pere Justinien took him by the hands and raised him, bidding him to do bis duty bravely. Then the prisoners stepped back to the wall. All three men refused to be blindfolded and spod up p wait their death. The rifles were aim 1, two had been counted and as the officer was lowering his hand tor the last











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