WEDNESDAY, MAROH 6, 1912 THE CHABLOTTETOWNEINERALD Where Magdalen Failed. Get the Most Ten minutes inter, when being said good bie to his aut, he bur-Winter Weather Fall and BRONCHITIS Prince Edward Island Railway. Out of Your Food ried scross the hall on his way out You don't and can't if your stomach of the convent, the Sister Portrees is weak. A weak stomach does not.di-gest all that is ordinarily taken into it. (By Ciara Mulsolland, in the Av pened this dear, mid a alim girl t Maria.) deep manning beginse damplately Was So Choked Up Fall and Winter weather calls for prompt attention It gets tired easily, and what it fails to hidden by a beavy will support to, and in a low, weary your shed it she might see Mother Veronica. digest is wasted. She Could Hardly Among the signs of a weak stemac Commencing Jan. 5th, 1912, trains on this are uncasiness after eating, fits of ner-Bebeiring. Cleaning and Making of Clothing. vous headache, and disagreesble belch-Breathe. "Certainly," the little Sieter (Railway will run as follows : 12-0 ew arrival from another house) said ⁴ I have been treabled with dyspepsis for years, and tried every reasedy I heard of, but never got anything that gave me relief until 1 fook Hood's Barasparilla. I cannot praise this medicine too highly for the good it has done the. I always take it in the prine and fail and would not be without We beg to remind our numerous patrons that we She would lead a useful, edifying riskly. Please come this way Trains Inward Trains Outward have REMOVED from 23 Prince Street And abe led, ber into a perlor sloe Read Down STATIONS Read Up he mucus membrane lining the air tuber to our new stand by, invited her to be seated, and fon Tue Mon Diy Mon Tue Mon Di the lungs, and should never be acburried away. spring and fall and would not be wit it." W. A. Nuemr, Belleville, Ont. 122 DORCHESTER STREET. Wed Thu Wed Wed Thu Wed Ra Ex elected, for if it is very often the di The young barrister had recognize Sat F . San Pri Sat Pri Sur for, although she would be obliged Hood's Sarsaparilla mic. and then it is only a ed Magdalen Maitland at a glance, Next door to Dr. Conroy's Office, where we shall be A.M A.M PM P.M M P.M Noon A.M thort step to consumption and went off rejoicing that her good Ar 10 10 11 30 1 40 5 15 Ar 8 57 10 35 12 34 4 07 pleased to see all our friends. 2 55 2 00 12 00 7 15 Ly Charlottetown On the first sign of bronchitis Dr. angel had led her 07 2 54 12 57 Ly Hunter River 8 25 Wood's Norway Pine Syrup should be B All Orders Receive Strict Attention. Ar 4 50 3 23 1 32 Ly Emerald Jano 8 10 10 07 11 58 3 23 9 07 taken, and thus prevent it becoming pleasure and vanity. and world 3 47 1 58 9 43 Ly Kensingion 9 43 11 27 2 oss, Magdalen might have been difpot dare to speak.' h 'I did 9 20 11 90 2 Our work is reliable, and our prices please our customers. 4 10 2 20 10 15 thought, passing into the street ferent. Mr. John D. MacDonald, College 9 00 10 35 P 8 01 9 06 7 12 7 53 6 00 6 00 4 25 3 00 A.M Lv Summerside She did not see him and seemed Grant, N.S., writes .- "My little girl 'You'll have to convert our beau Lv Port Hill Lv O'Leary 5 23 4 23 seven years old, caught a bad cold which tifal niece some other way, Appe,' overpowered by woe. ' Twas beet 6 12 5 39 H. McMILLAN Lv 7 25 7 35 Ar Tignieb langhed ber sister. . John is per. developed into bronchitie. She was to be silent and not appear to know choked up she could hardly breathe factly solven', and likely to remain ber. I-yes this very evening I'll claration as she bade Mother Ver- so till the end of the chapter. Reading about your wonder Ly Emerald Jano Ar send her some flowers, without a Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, I decided 45 4 15 Ar Cape Traverse · Dear John ! 1 hope so. And name. Ob, yes ! But the idea that to try a bottle, and with such good re AM. after all as you say, Magdalen is a some one thinks of her as of old may sults that I got another which completely Ly Charlotte'own Ar 10 00 10 55 omfort ber bruised spirit. Alas cured her. I cannot say too much in its Mt. Stewart St. Peter's 45 4 25 8 55 9 30 the chauge must be terrible. An raise, and would not be with out it in the 8 05 7 00 5 51 5 14 8 21 she is so young, -- so young, and so 7 00 8 14 7 10 6 20 Ar Souris Lv Du's trust you self too implicitly. and the things of this world was antried !' Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup 5 54 5 34 Lv Cordigan 7 39 put up in a yellow wrapper; three pi Montague 7 10 7 45 Meanwhile Magdalen was sobbin Ar Georgetown Lv 6 25 trees the trade mark: price, 25 cents. 7 10 6 50 7 00 er beart out in Mother Veronica Manufactured only by The T. Milburn arms. For a few moments not Sat Doily ex Sat & San Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Daily ex Sat & Sun word was spoken. The nun's eye Ly Charlottetown Ar 9 35 3 10 3 10 9 25 4 03 4 26 5 55 7 00 P.M P.M were brimming over with tears. 8 25 8 33 Largest Assortment, Vernon Ar Marray Harbor Lv 600 A.M The girl's sorrow touched her to the 'What is woman?' asked a apeaken 6 40 A.M coul, and she thought it beet to let at a public meeting. "Woman,' reher weep. By and by she would grow plied a man in the andience-s mar-Lowest Prices. G. A. SHARP Supt. P. E. I. Railway calmer, and tell her the particulars ried man-'is an animate being' with of the great tragedy that had darken the power of speech abnormally de-Terror gripped Magdalen's heart veloped, and entirely surronded by a and anguish swept over her soul: 'Yes, Mother, replied Magdalen, ed ber young life. her eyes brightening sgio. '1'll Her father ! Oh God ! Was it a Presently Magdelen drew herself dress that buttons up the back'. WHOLESALE and RETAIL horritle dream ? way from the the nun's embrace f Miss Maitland come l' some one her eyes dry and fishing , her cheeks Tramp: 'Mister, would you give me And meaning every wordist e said, the girl looked up lovingly into the said in her ear; and she rememberorimson e nickle for a meal?' Pedestrain; 'For nun's sweet face, framed like a pic- ed nothing more till she found her: ture in the ivy-grown convent door- self trembling and sobbing upon the The ornelty of it all is terrible a glass of beer more likely.' Tramp: **To Merchants** she cried passionstely. To whole Wotever you say, bose; you're pay way. Then, stifling a sob, she bed in her beautiful room. world is against us, now that we as n' for iit.' After this followed days poor. people avoid us Ab, yes they stepped into her father's carriage nights of unspeakable misery. Her dol Why, this moment even R b father was dead, his fortune gone. MIMARD'S LINIMENT Co. LIMITED. Railstone out me. Oh Moteer. Mo And business men generand for the first time in her life GENTLEMEM .- My daugh er, 13 ther, that is a cruel blow, -- the bard-Maddalen knew what sorrow was, vears old was thrown from a sleigh est of all I The others I don't min Her father wes a wealthy man; She felt utterly hopelass and fall of ally, you will need to start mach of but he! On you know he and injured her elbo so badly it rehis wife, a society butterfly, whose wos. The disaster was tragic. To mained stiff and very painful for three was-an old friend! one idea was amatemen'. There realize or face it with even the "Robert Railstone is true and years. Four bottles of MINARD'S 1912 with some new smallest particle of courage seemed laithful,' Mother Veronics said firmly LINIMENT completly cared her and impossible; and the girl made no 'He could never change. And don't she has not been troubled for two no quiet bours when the different effort to do either. Her spirit was my poor obils' (drawing the girl years. Office Supplies. members of the family met together erashed, and she wept and mouned. Y urs truly. down upon a obsir by her side) in a happy and intimate way. The To rouse herself and bear her trou-J. B. LIVESQUE 'make fresh sorrows for vonreelt h children lived in a separate wing of bles bravely, appeared to be quite imagining things that are not and St. Joseph P. O., 18th Ang., 1900. the house. They were well providbeyond her; and, continually bee never could be true." We are well stocked with ed with governesses and nurses :

She let the convent fall of good intentions: Mother Veronica's words of advice would never be forgotten.

life, be an example to her sisters and friends. She would never bilog discredit on the dear convent, She would be in the world, not of it;

to accompany ber stepmother to Strengthens and tones the sinners and dances, abe would not the whole digestive system. to accompany ber stepmother to allow herself to be carried away by

never give up the good practices she had learned as a schoolgirl. She would be faithful and exact in the performance of her religious exercises. Her eyes shining, ber obeeks onica a tearful farewell.

' Your good will I dou't doubt, fine girl. dear child,' the nun said kindly. A year later, the fallacy of their But it will not be all plain sailing. remarks and the uncertainty of life You will encounter many tempta- proved to John Maitland's family tions and difficulties. To overcome in an awful and sudden manner. these, you will require God's grace One night as Magdales and her and Our Lady's help. So pray con- stepmother stood waiting for their stantly and fervantly. And, above carriage on the steps of a theatre, all, fiy idlensse. Occupation must a newsboy ran up the street shoutalways be the basis of a good life. ing at the top of his voice : In your bome you will find much to ' Failure of Baros & Maitland I do. Be kindly, belpfal to others a- Sudden death of Maitland. much as possible.'

be a model, I promise you.'

and drove rapidly sway. A very few days saw Magdalen in

a vortex of pleasure and dissipation.

was no home life in the splendid mansion where the Maitlands dwalt ;

but their mother did not trouble folded her hands and refused to be herself about their education, eitner confronted. epiritnal or intellectual, and took How it was accomplished Magno pains to make them know or lov? dalen never knew, but soon after her

or the genelix of her late, she

ber. father's failure and death, she, ber " I'm too busy to look after them stepmother and the two little girls

now,' she said, when Magdalen ex found themselves in a tiny house, in pressed surprive at the isolation of a block street, some distance away the children. 'When they are from the fine mansion that had been grown up I will take them about as their home for so many years. O I do you. First they must go to St. old servant cooked and worked for Margaret's for a while ; then, when them. The governesses and nurse you are married and they are going were gone; and the children, and into society, you will relieve me of and neglected, ran wild round the some of the trouble of taking them place, or sat, two forloae little fingers, on the stair outside their mothround.'

'Bat now ? I'd like to have them or's door. Mrs. Mai'land was too with as sometimes. They won't know ill to bear their poise ; and Magdalen or even care for you if they are al- selfish in her fate, shut herself up in ways kept away. her room ; and it they came near

'Dou't worry. I see them every told them angrily to begone; and, day, and they're quite content. We weeping and terrified, the children haven't time to look after children fled away.

as some other people do. We are News of the sad misfortunes that going to the opera this evening. So had overtaken this girl, for whom put on your white obiffon. I want she still had a real affection, reached you to look well.' Mother Veropics in her convent, For some time Magdalen strug, and her kindly heart was deeply

gled to keep the good resolutions moved, she had made before leaving the ' Have they really lost every-

convent. But, slas | before very long thing ?' she asked her nephew, a tail, she gave them up one after the other. clever-looking young map, already She began to prey carelessly and making good way at the Bar. 'Are coldly. Her devotion to the Saorid they so poor as people say ?' Hear and her love for our Blessed ' I'm atraid they are all but desti-Lady grew less and less, Late hours tule,' he answered sadiy, 'Tis a and dissipation made it hard for her great grief to me, dear aunt.

to rise early, and she soon suscamb-'I am sure it is,' she said gently. ed to the advice and example of her | For I know-in fact, dear,' laying stepmother and took her breakfast her hand upon his arm, 'I used to in bed. Although at first Magdalen thick that you admired Magdalen. felt remorseful, and reproached and that-' 'I more than admired herself for her carelessness and ne- her, (he flashed to his eves.) ' Dat gleet she gradually grew callous I could never marry a worldly woe and ceased to trouble herself about man, above all a careless Catholic. anything but amusement. She still Had Magdalen-but she is in frombelieved she loved Mother Veronics ble now. O sunt, if you could only and would do anything she asked see her and comfort and encourage ' Magdalen gave me up. her to do; but she did not go to see her ! her, and avoided all references to She has not been to see meir any the convent and her life there. one in the convert for years. I wrote fwo years passed, and, to her on bearing of her troubles, offering

stepmo her's appoyance and disap- my beartfelt sympathy and condolpointment, Magdalen did not marry. ence: she has not responded, 'No matter, sunt1 he replied She was admired and made much of wherever she went, received p o- esgerly. "Write sgain. Ask her posals of marriage from wealthy to come to you."

and in every way (from a wordly "I will, dear boy !' Bat who point of view) eligible men ; but the knows ? She may refuse to come. girl was bard to please, and would I think not. Something tells accept none of them. People esked me at this very moment she is longthemselves what she wanted; and ing for your sympathy. Mrs. looking at the handsome face with its Maitland is not her mother, remembaughty sir, they would shrug their ber ; and-' shoulders and say that the would-be

husbands had really had a very good thinking the words upon his lips escape. She bas charged desparately him giving fall vent to his feelings

since she left the conven',' one of where Megdalen's stepmother was ber annis remarked sadly. 'She concerned, wassweet and attractive then. Now ab, -worldly and fashionable | She

has lest her brightness and obarm, Prosperity is not good for ber. She bas not a head to stand it. God belp her, poor obild! I feel sorry when I look at her.'

You wouldn't wigh to see her poor, Ance. I'm sure,' her sister said. And ste's really a fine girl. "A fine girl sp let. I should not wish to see her p or, and yet-Anne sighad. 'Salet are the uses of adversity.' In other circumstan-

Bat why did be not 'You want more money? Why, my now in the ball? boy, I worked three years for a guid Your veil is thick; he may

a month right in this establishment, have recognized you. Or it is possible and now I'm owner of it.' 'Well you that, seeing you immer ed in sorrow see what bappined to you bose No he did not dare to speak. Did you man who treats his help like that can look at bim? hang on to his business." 'No: I could not bear to do so.'

'Then to spare you, he thought it kinder to allow you to pase in beliv Beware Of Worms. ing yourself unoticed and unknown Robert feels for you deeply. He is Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals full of sympathy, and is more your f your children. Give them Dr. Low's

triend now than he ever was when 'leasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon you were rich and made much of by e rid of these parasites. Price 250. the world,' A gleam of something like joy Your son is a specialist in discesses flashed across the girl's eyes, a faint I the liver ien't be? Is that a good color tiaged ber obeek. ranch of the profession? 'Why it 'If I thought that-but ob' (with a must be everybody has a liver, you sob),' every one and every thing seem know | Tagenter against as new! We are wretobed,

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Lidy's help, but I've changed. I love Minard's Liniment cures the world, its pleasares and luxaries. Dandruff. They've gone? And my dear father -O Mother Veronics, I am almos

beside myself with grief!' Fine old inp, sir.' commented the nost 'Pvery thing in this bou e has 'The Lord hath given, the Lord its story.' 'I don't doubt it,' remark hath taken away. Dear obild I know your burden of sorrow is great,' the ed the touchy torist. 'And is there nun said softly; and I feel for you any heary legend connected with this piece of cheese?.' deeply. But, though you have lost

much. Magdalen, you still have much for which to be grateful. And if you, W. H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont. are patient kind and unselfish, you ays :- " It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills, Price a box 50c.

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myself so entirely! That is where, you failed, dear obild. You were too confident invour self. Now you must start alresh Sorrowiand troubles have opened He did not finish his sentence, your eyes to the unsertainty of life PHLS COMPLETELT CORED HAS. Miss Mary Lebern, Edison, Sask., writes:---''I was troubled with heart disease and nervousness for over two years, and was so bad at times I had to sit up at night being unable to breathe, and every little noise would make the shake and shiver. I tried several do tors, but they were unable to do me any good. A neighbor then advised me to try a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. As soon as I began to take them better left unsaid. Charity forbade the difficulty of doing any good with out God's grace and help. Ask for

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aboat you. 'I don t know how to begin stam-mered Magdalen. My stepmother is -Well, bard to get on with, the obild-ren torment me, so I have to stay in my room.' 'Begin with the little ones. Falk to them and make them happy. In helping them you will help yourself, T'll try,' sighed Magdalen. 'But, O Mother my life is hard to bear!' (To be continued.)

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