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Charlottetown, P. E. Island for its own sake. * * * He the will of God.

of the most scholarly writers of the when he is lavish of them, still each friends in St. Peter's Parish.

was, in his own words, 'to do what is herself, to that pain and wearings master of style I ever had * * is Cicero. I think I owe a great dea! Journal. to him, and as far as I know, to no ose else.'

Every day Newman made a poin of translating one English sentence into Latin. His pages are also s'eeped in reminiscences of the Bible, ity with it in every part, and Shakes-peare must be taken into account in Year's Day): he moulding of his particular sty'e. To Rev. Stephen McDonald. He belongs (says Dr. Barry) to the Rev. and Dear Father,-In the central tradition of European prose eternal body of Holy Church, as in all which is good coin in all our dialects; other institutions, losses are sustained be exhibits the 'copious, majestic from time to time and changes unmixed flow of languages' that be effected which leave in their train a

absolu'e disdian for the praise of our departed faithful ones we shall excellence. Neither was more of a continue to be mindful of him an dilettan'e than was Carlyle.

Academic be certainly was, says Dr. Barry, teaching in the form of lecture; be must expound, elucid te, place his subject in various lights, resolve difficulties; be is a rhetorician. * * * Nor has he marked us, but in addressing you today, Rav. affinities with English wellers of his Father, we feel that we would not be day; he is strikingly different from loing you and the departed priest Macaulay, whose eloquence betrays with whom you labored sufficien the fury as it is an ie led in the fire of honor unless we reviewed for a brief the Western Celt. To Ruskin be is period this sad event which transpired a contrast for the very reason that he pale'te; rather, Newman would look upon them as transparencies which

let his meaning through. Oa the other hand (-ays the Doctor) Newman never read for read. ing's s ke; he was elther incurious or detached on principle from the purread with an end in view * * We may question if he bad read Montesquieu; be was surely not acall the more so that there was (says Dr. Barry) sc rce'y in the veins o'

is reminded of Fenelon whom the as a teacher and a preacher. Cardinal resembles in his fortunes, in his natural disposition, in his quality as a writer and in his spiritual affinities. Under a winning smile both priesthood, but since even are severe'; affectionate and not afraid to show their affection, they stand inwardly sloof; their submission is a victory, their recentation a triumph they are continually portraying themselves, yet do not cease to be modest * They never quite succeed with persons in high places, for they carry with them a sovereign rank; grims make their way, and their riends worship them, public fame anonizes them,

Newman, says Dr. Barry, fulfil his own definition of a great author. Burely (as Ne sman says in a memor able passage in which he defines the work of the author), 'his aim is tgive forth what he has within him and from his very earnestness i

present day, treats in his life of the word has its mark, and aids, not emgreat Biglish Cardinal of the illus- barrasses the vigorous march of his trious convert's ability as a man of elecution. He expresses what all letters—an ability which it may be said, has (like that of Ruskin) io later days frequently been called into that opinion will one day ascribe to question by the younger crivics of the bim, as ld the Middle Ages it ascribed ultra modern schools. Dr. Barry to Virgil, the qualities of a prophet or tells us that Newman himself more magician. For, of Newman also we than once admitted that he bad never may say that his single words and

Waltham and Regina Watches so difficult, namely, to express clearly set hope of better things, which is and exactly my meaning. The only every time. - N. Y. Freeman's

Address and Presentation.

(Following is the ad Iress presented

burden of sadness and regret to be Cicero, Newman once said, wrote borne by those who are left as wil-

Roman; most other writers of the nesses. Sad transitions indeed! But Imperial City are not ad quate such is the Will of God. Our smal spokesmen for it, since hey write only portion of His vineyard has lately Latin. And (says Dr. Barry) New- suffered from death's relentless hand man is Latio by the structure of lathe untimely demise of our dea sentences and periods; by the rhythm and good pastor, the late Fathe which his ear, fastidiously keen, de- Gillis. It is but proper, we believe mands; by his leisurely rhetoric, on this occasion to allude to this the senatorial grace and instant authority. saddest chapter in the history of ou But (says Dr. Barry) it is Roman parish, and to express in the tenderes Latin; he disdains the ar baic and the words possible our deep sense of the provincial; he has too much sense to loss sustained in the death of so kind be affected; he is too serious for the and so zealous a priest. For such he he words which men use in their kindness and good works is not surdaily talk. His choice, like Mac passed even by the excellence of thi aulay's, does not range outside splendid church edifice which stands Johnson, and the well known French | se a memorial of his zeal and his de critic, M. Dimnet, declared that only votion to the advancement of God Bossuet of all great modern writers g eater glory. Admonished by ou can be compared with Newman in an Holy Faith to pray for the souls o

> That in a world of larger s ope What bere was faithfully begon

Will be completed, not undone.' These are sad refl clions for all o

And now we turn from that sa another change which we understand will be effected in a few days. We refer to the announcement of you transference to another part of the

When it was learned that no hope of the restoration to health of our suit of beauties in literature. He late lamented pastor could be entertained we were, in a sense, upborne by another hope, that you would be left us, that we would have the priestly quain'ed with Royseau, and be ministrations of one whom we had remained to the last an old-fashioned associated with for a time and whom Englishman, not so much Whig or we had grown to admire and esteem, Tory, as insular and even somewhat But even this satisfaction was not to pr jud ced, a thing we may smile at, he ours, and now before your departare to your new field of labor, ere we say farewell we the parishioners of St our great genius one drop of English Peters take this opportunity to convey to you our bearty appreciation of your kindness and, friendliness shows of letters, Dr. Barry declares that he on every occasion, and of your ardo

It seems almost superfixous, wi admit, to speak in complia entary which have always existed between terms of a member of our Catholic

The poorest poor Long for some moments in a wear When they can know and feel

they have been hemselves the fathers and dealers out some small blessings; have been

kind to such s needed kindness.

To high and low let g acious words

be spoken. They live in vain who give no tender

came amongst us, but during that time that in your new parish you will comes to pass that whatever be the you have endeared yourself to all by rec ive marited praise from your splendor of his diction or the barmony your priestly zeal and your manly parishione s. of his periods, he has within him the affability. We would fain have you To these addresses the Reverend charm of an incommunicable sim- remain with us, but since our Diocesan gen leman replied in his usual elo-McLean & McKinnen plicity. Whatever be his subject, Head wishes it otherwise we humbly quent styl). high or lo v, he treats it suitably and yield to his ruling, knowing it to be

writes passionately because he feels In conclusion we ask you to recept Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law leenly; forcibly, because he con-lile small o'en of our reg rd and Neuralgia.

Newman As a Man Of ceives vividly; he sees too clearly to be vague. * * • He always has That you may long be spired to the the right word for the right idea, and service of the ultar and that you may never a word too much. If he i- revisit us at your earliest opportunit Doctor William Barry, himself one brief, it is because few words suffice ; is the fervent prayer of your man

Presentation to Father Mc-

Ana's parish, Hope R ver, Riv. A

The addresses were soompanied by a avaluable furlined coat from he perishioners, a fur cap from the C. M. B. A and a pair of fur drive ng gloves from the Altar Socie y. Dear Reverend Father,-It is sad duty which brings us here tolay; we are forced to say farere'

o our beloved ipastor. St. Ann's Church is in mourning as we might expect from his familiar. to Rev. S:ephen McDonald, by the it the loss of our ever faithful friend. We understood you were leaving only for a short vacation and a mu b needed rest, but had we known the facts in time a great effort would have been made to retain you however as sacrifice is the spi i o our religion we must sorrowfulls

You have erected for us a churc' hat will ever commemorate you zial and ability. It shall be ou estimonial of the joy we feel tha brough the future years your ober ished memory will abide with us vhispering encourage nent to all. We are here today to dwell in hought upon that character which nade your ministration to this par sh the bast gift a kind Providence

ould have given u. The simple story of your work vords, deeds and character might seem extravagant had we not known | ters give women prompt relief from 700 so well. Our words of enlogy nonthly pains, and leave no bad our warm and grat ful hearts.

We have already spoken ou gratitude to you for erecting and paying for this unique concrete ha ch. Bat who shall be able to speak of that other and more lasting nonument of love and respect for you that lives not alone in the nearts of your people but particuarly in the bearts of those who have known you best?

Concrete and stone may be bough at love and gratitude never. Marew Il then dear and invaluable astor, and in saying farewell we sek jos to accept this coat in token of our es'eem and affection.

To R verend A. McAulay,-

Signed in behalf of the congrega-

It is certainly with feelings surprise and regret that the m.m. bers of Branch 338, C. M. B. A. of Hope River, learned of your intended leparture from amongst us.

Both as Spiritua' Adviser and as a bro her member of our branch, you swered the maiden, 'I know what did all that lay in your power for my intentions are,' the spiritual and temporal welfare of

We know that obedience to your scolesizatioal superior necessitates your departure, and we are comforted by the feeling that if left to your own choice you would still re nain with us to aid us by your wise counsel and valued member-

While therefore we must jall bow to the voice of authority and accep. our separation with a spirit of reignation, we desire to express to you our sincere wish for your future welfare and bappiness.

We beg of you to accept the abcompanying gift, not as an adequate token of your worth, but as a slight reminder of the cordial relations

Signed on behalf of Branch No

Raverend Dear Father .-

We, the members of the Altar Society, bave learned with beartfel sorrow of your intended departure

from amongst us. The joint coworkers in the great work of this society cannot let you depart without showing that we hen surely appreciative words are truly appreciate the work that you not out of place when applied to one baye done in instituting this society Tho holds so humble yet so exalted and moreover the zeal that you have an office as that of the boly priest- always shown in affire, spiritu and temporal, of this parish.

Our new church will be a monu.

ment which will spook in fators generation of the activity taken b you in i s construction. We wish you to accept this gif

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Laura,' said the food mother, what are the intentions of that young man whom you are permitting to call on you so often?"

'Never mind that, mother,' an-

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He-Tney say that the face is an ndex of the mind." She-I doubt that. It doesn't follow because a woman's face is made up 'that her mind is.

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Imperiai Defence Committee.

dated Dec. 10th, and was culty in one of his ministers the opening ceremonies, when it Miss Helena McDonald stepped to country that keeps the loco-absent debtor case. The grand jury sent to the governors of all either with or without port- was covered with teams almost its the side of the bridge and accord motive at the end of the track found a true bill against W. L. Philips the self-governing dominions folio spending some months of entire length, and the major part ing to established custom shattered a little ahead of the men who for an escape from Queen's County jail of the Empire. It shows that every year in London in order of the town's population were a bottle of champagne on the rail, the proposal, as now likely to to carry out this intention. become effective, was con Mr. Asquith and I had strain the bridge did not give the words: "I hereby declare the become effective, was con sidered during the Imperial subsequently several private standing that the riveting was not sta conference of May, 1911, a conversations with him at quite complete. resolution put forward by His which he expressed the desire perial Conference at the com- bers of the committee of Immittee of Imperial defence.

This resolution provided for in confidence, knowledge of governments to the Imperial foreign and other matters. defence committee, and for We pointed out to him that portant addition to the arran tary of State for the Colonies. mely by providing that the tions of Imperial policy.

by mail for the confidential greater measure of consulta following address: during the Imperial Confer open up those difficult prob- Works. ence and on 1st August, 1912 lems of Imperial federation, Montague and the surrounding C. McKee, Mobile, and an unidenduring the visit of the Cana- which seem to entail ques- country we tend youer the thanks tified negro. dian ministers to London. tions of taxation and repre- of this section of King's County The injured were scalded, burned This record deals solely with sentation, which have made for placing such a fine permanent or struck by flying wreckage. The of way from Le Pas to Port the question of the representathat policy for many years a structure as the Steel Bridge span-steamer John Quill carried aid to Nelson. This land will be tion of the dominions on the dead issue. Committee of Imperial De But, speaking for myself, now being opened for traffic fence. Your ministers who I see no obstacle, and certainly former bridges erected here, and were present on the first oc no objection to the governcasion will remember that the ments of all dominions being structure just completed we are matter arose out of a resolu- given at once a larger share reminded that in the matter of our tion by Sir Joseph Ward on in the executive direction of principal bridges we are keeping the agenda of the Imperial matters of defence and in abrest of the times Conference asking that the personal consultation and co- It is safe to say that the Monta-Commissioners of the domin operation with indivdual Bri gue Steel Bridge is not only fair ions should be summoned to tish ministers, whose duty it to behold, but will be an enduring the summoned to the ministers, whose duty it to behold, but will be an enduring the summoned to the ministers, whose duty it to behold, but will be an enduring the summoned to the ministers, whose duty it to behold, but will be an enduring the summoned to the ministers, whose duty it to behold, but will be an enduring the summoned to the ministers, whose duty it to behold, but will be an enduring the summoned to the ministers, whose duty it to behold, but will be an enduring the summoned to th the Committee of Imperial is to frame the policy here. monument to the enterprise and Defence when naval and mili I should welcome a more con business capacity of the Governtary matters affecting the dominion ministers if they built as well as the skill and ability

The unanimous view of all should all be glad if a memthose present on the 30th of ber or members of those have our progressing town incor-May, 1911, was that the re- cabinets could be annually in porated, and thereby secure means London. to add to its improvement and presentation of the dominions and parliament and at the The foregoing actually repre- ing but sewerage planting shade heavy first of the year interest from the Lower Provinces to the same time decided that a desents the views and intentions of trees, and general order, can only their usual channels. The tension 7.35 a. m. which is ample time to fence committee should be His Majesty's government. From be brought about by having a perestablished in each dominion Mr. Borden's public speech in in manent incorporation, and we take in the money market of the latter enable the traveller to make conestablished in each dominion Mr. Borden's public speech in in manent incorporation, and we take troducing the Canadian naval bill this opportunity of requesting the part of last year has disappeared, nections with the fast through which would be kept in close it appears that he accepts the pro- Premier to aid us in obtaining the and today call loans were made trains of the Grand Trunk Railtouch with the Committee of posals which we made. The same requisite Legislation. Imperial Defence at home. offer is of course, open to all the Premior Mathieson in a brief Present conditions in the money The resolutions ultimately put other self-governing dominions and most happy reply expressed market and the recent sharp rise mously by the members of the varied in the case of each or any of such an excellent work for a many months. \$1.000,000 in gold Imperial Conference at the dominion to suit their wishes or community of such enterprise and bars having been engaged for ship Committee of Imperial De- the special circumstances of their place of such beauty as Montague, ment to Europe on Saturday. The

mittee of Imperial Defence dom. I have, etc. when questions of naval and (Signed) HARCOURT. poration to such thriving towns as i mproving.

THE HERALD military defence affecting the versea dominions are under consideration.

Second -The proposal that defence committee should be established in each dominion is accepted in principle. The constitution of these de-

A despatch received by the this summer to put these pro-Secretary of State for the were, of course unaware of the people were out en masse.

perial defence should receive,

committee, to be constituted body and is not, and cannot Works, Messrs. Cotton and Mc completed the course of the bridge full extent of their fears. They according to the decision of under any circumstances be Isaac of the Examiner and the and drove up and down the main trust the Canadian people to each dominion. Following come a body decided on policy Herald and several other gentle street on both sides, the guns firing the change of government in which is and must remain men. Canada, advantage was taken the sole prerogative of the A great concourse of people procession was led from start to sizing up that document and of the visit of Premier Borden cabinet subject to the support were at the station on the arrival finish by Miss Helena McDonald, to do a little judicious reading

and his colleagues to London to put these proposals before them, and Mr. Borden prothem, and Mr. Borden proassured him that any Domin
them, and Mr. Borden prothe support cathlet subject to the support cathlet subject to the support of the House of Commons, greetings, the visitors were conveyed to sleight in waiting, and a procession was started. A. C.

These are sleight driven by Mr. Charies A. not matters that on a state intercolonial Railway just received with the compliments of the Traffic. It is procession was started. A. C. visionally accepted them. It ion minister resident here McDonald, Esq., Dr. J. D. Me. Mrs. A, C, McDonald. The special will be seen from the text of would at all times have free Intyre, Mr. Martin McKinnon and train left on return to Charlotte. Journal. the dispatch that Premier and full access to the Prime others in charge of arrangements town shortly after 4 o'clock. Borden reached an under Minister, Secretary of State were most assiduous in attending standing involving an im- for Foreign Affairs and Secre- to the accommodation of those gement already proposed, na- for information on all ques- of guns, the blowing of steam representatives of the domin In a public speech which I plause of the assembled throng, steamboat James Staples was ions on the Imperial defence made a short time ago I used Arrived at the centre of the bridge, wrecked, her captain and perhaps committee be informed on all the following words: "There the procession halted, when A. C. four others killed and 80 persons questions of Imperial policy. is on the part of Canadian McDonald, Esq., Montague's most severely injured when one of the ceeded in getting possession and the Maritime Provinces. The lettering The dispatch is as follows:

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a record of the proceedings of in the future than they have thioson, Premier of Prince Edward the river in flames. the Committee of Imperial had in the past." This is not Island and Honorable J. A. Mc | The dead : Capt. Tom Garte, Defence on 30th May, 1911, intended to, and need not Neill commissioner of Public Mobile.

ned the Montague River, which is the injured and will return with

tinuous representation from ment under which it has been

We hope in the near future to

forward by His Majesty's gov- when they wish to adopt it, but his appreciation of the address in foreign exchange rates were ernment and accepted unani the proposal is not one necessary and his pleasure at having had reflected today in the arrangement for strict uniformity, and can be something to do in the providing of the first exportation of gold in cases. I should be glad to know The bridge he believed to be the bankers who made this announcerespective governments of the such method of more continuous difficult to find the equal of in ing the next few days. dominions should be invited to dominions should be invited to affairs, with the Imperial defence to the matter of town incorporation in the Company of the C attend meetings of the Comattend meetings of the Comcommittee of Imperial Defence of Imperial Defence

New Steel Bridge.

(At Montague, officially opened with appropriate ceremonies; attended by an immense throng of enthusiastic people.)

Friday last was a gala day in the thriving town of Montague, fence committees is a matter and brought together an immense for each dominion to decide. throng of people from town and The Canadian government country, who participated with having changed in the autumn enthusiasm in the ceremonies atof 1911, it was necessary tending the official opening of the when Mr. Borden and his splendid new steel bridge erected colleagues visited England by the Provincial Government

representation on the Imperial Borden provisionally accepted widest and heaviest span yet the resolution as passed and erected by the Provincial Govern- ment during their regime. present. Under this immense

A special train conveying mem | Commissioner McNeill and Mr. Majesty's government having that the Canadian and other bers of the Provincial Govern- John A. Cameron builder of the been unanimously accepted dominion ministers who ment and other visitors left Char bridge. This was followed by brief by the members of the Im might be in London as mem lottetown shortly before 1 o'clock congratulatory addresses by Mr. international situation in a and arrived at Montague about J. A. Dewar, M. P. P., Hons. M. much more serious light than 230 o'clock. Those on board the McKinnon, J. A McDonald, W. S. the published memorandum train included Premier Mathieson, Stewart, and by Mr. John A. Came did. For this statement he is WAKEFIELD-Oa Jan. 9.h at his resi Hon. James A. McNeill, Commis- ron. The last named gentlemanwas the invitation of one or more the policy and proceedings of sioner of Public Works, Hon. then energetically bounced and being denounced as a bogey ministers from the respective the Imperial government in Murdock McKinnon, Commissioner heartely cheered, showing how he man. Surely it is not hard to of Agriculture, Hon. W. S. Stew- has won the esteam of the citizens believe that what he says is art, Hon. J. A. McDonald, Car. of Montague, during his stay quite true. The British au the establishment, in each of the committee of Imperial digan, Dr. Dewar, M. L. A., Mr. A with them. the dominions, of a defence Defence is a purely advisory McMillan, Secretary of Public cession of sleighs reformed and for publication to admit the E McDonald, M. L. A., Mr. L. B. The ceremonies over, the pro report which they prepared

> who had come by train. The procession started amid the firing whistles and the enthusiastic ap

them to Mobile tomorrow.

of Imperial Defence, and we superintended its construction.

to add to its improvement, and

Premier Mathieson was heartly cheered and further hearty cheers greeted Commissioner McNeill as the thanks of Montague were not so much due to him as to the re-Federal Government from the posals before them as they with flags and bunting, and the miles, and that of Mexico 212 also contained the Branch of the Cana-Colonies, throws some light previous proceedings. Sub- The new bridge has a single present year has constructed in on the proposal that the self- ject to consultation with his steel span 180 feet long and 16 this Province 1,350 feet of steel governing Dominions be given colleagues in Canada Mr. feet wide. This is the longest, bridges, 400 feet more than were

accompanying the action by the

for the King Premier Mathieson,

Boiler Explodes.

My Lord,—I am forwarding and laudable desire for a and Commissioner McNeill the that the bodies of the four missing which are now necessary for white and gold. On each side of the tab in persons may be found in the ruins information of your ministers, tion and cooperation with us To the Honorable J. A. Ma. of the hulk, which floated down

The missing : John Kopf, Mo-

Rain of Gold.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Money is pouring into New York in such enormous volume that the clerks their desks till late into the night nection with this fast through oversea deminions were under wish it upon the Committee of Mr. John A Cameron who and gold and silver certificates Point du Chene daily except Sun-

under three per cent.

is Montague today, so to permit if Hon. Frank Oliver could LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS. greater municipal development keep his seat when his fellow than is possible without incorpora members of the House sang tion. He believed that there was a great opportunity for Montague the National Anthem. We chances for peace are poor, and that the chances for peace are poor, and that in the development of tourist doubt if he will do so when hostilities may be resumed in a short business and be hoped to see Mon. his constituents have finished tigue one of the most beautiful their voting in the next Doand most thriving spots in a thriv- minion elections . - - Mail and

be was called upon. He said that Age Gazette, of the 5 441 trance to Hallfax Harbor. The steamer he was called upon. He said that miles of new railway built in as she hange on the ledge. North America in 1012, the presentatives of the two districts United States share was 2,997 which join together at Montague, miles, that of Canada 2,232 strong government which in this miles. Canada's rate of pro dian Bank of Commerce, was burned to gress, population and available area considered is greatly

Montreal Gazette.

and the whistles blowing. The use a little common sense in

active in securing concessions loval centre piece printed in quadra color in the new territory to be showing the Ocean Limite speeding through opened up by the Hudson of fleery clouds combine to form a very Bay Railway. This was be- beautiful picture. Over this is the emble-Mobile, Ala, Jan. 9.—The river fore the present Government scarlet with the words The Fast Line The came into power. Friends of Peoples Railway in pale yellow. Set in the the Liberal Government suc four L. C.R. booklate descriptive of Quebeo terminals and which will have white lettering on a tab of gold are some experience Mr. Frank Coch- calendar is greatly enchanced by a surprintrane has arranged with Dr. ing of gold background of maple leaves.

As a reminder of the Intercolonial and its Roche, Minister of the In- fine train service it is excellent. As someernment a strip half a mile wide on each side of the right sold only to bona fide settlers or used for railway purposes. -St. John Standard.

The All Canadian Route To Montreal

Via the Intercolonial Railway in the large banks are working Ocean Limited Express, the shortoffices the strain upon employes is all Prince Edward Island points, per week each way, between especially heavy, and men are at and Quebec and Montreal. Conhanded in for redemption. Cur- days, and a train from the Points formation as to conditions of proposed rency is coming in from all direc meetsthe Westbound Ocean Limit. Contract may be seen and blank forme of tions, especially from the Middle ed at Moncton. Tickets and reser. Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices vations may be obtained at the of Port Hill, Tyne Valley, and at the office The door of fellowship and tend to make it more attractive. An influx of money is usual at office of W. K. Rogers, the local of the Post Office Inspector should be not by the high friendship is always open to them especially to summer visitors. this season when large sums sent ticket agent: The Ocean Limited commissioners but by the ministers who would be responding to summer visitors.

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Much has been done by voluntary, an imperial conference for consubscription in putting down consub way for Toronto, Detroit, Buffalo, Chicago, and other Western points.

Palestine Pilgrims.

Turks or to take such measures as will in the future protect Pilgrims to the Holy Land from Moslem outrage. The Pope Soft Coal -All Kinds First—One or more repre- at your convenience whether your best structure of the kind in the sentatives appointed by the ministers desire to adopt some Province, one that it would be engaged durin London, and that action be taken upon this proposal in connection with the settlement of other issues in which Turkey i involved. If Palestine is not taken from of the Government to grant incorHospital, Montreal, is reported to be oldiers be stationed in the Holy Land for Nov. 30 1910. sthe protection of religious Pilgrims.

Latest accounts from the war confer-

continues on the Summerside-Tormen-

The Atlantic Liner Uranian ran on According to the Railway a rock at Chehucto Head, near the en-

day morning. It broke out in the store

The Hilary term of the Supreme Court, constructed by the Liberal Govern in excess of that of her neigh for Queens County opened in this city bor. Evidently the railway seeistant judges on the beach. The Mr. Harcourt's dispatch is stated that he saw no diffiand stability were afforded during McNeills address had died away share of the old faith in the two criminal cases, four civil non jury and also against Aubrey Much, Hopeton are to make business for it .- Lot 48 for nuisance, the charge against the Government had confi- John Andrew, Maurice Blake, Charles dential information from the Rowe, John Morris, Charles Stephe son, Admiralty which placed the T. E. Murphy, James McIsaac, D. A. Bruce, Jas. Robertson, A. A. Bartlett.

DIED.

Joseph Wakefield, formerly of Charlottetown, aged 73 years.

MAYHEW-At the P. E. I. Hospital Sunday 12th Mrs. C. C. Maybew, aged 63. She had been il for some tim The remains were forwarded on Mon day morning to her former home i

Intercolonial Railway.

CALENDAR FOR 1913.

The calendar is as usual very handsom Land grabbers were very tooled background of maple leaves is an and is printed inexquisite taste. On a hand white and gold. On each side of the tab in to be repurchased at an enor- cheerful facts concerning the splendid mons advance. With this through trains, the Ocean Limited and the terior, to reserve for the Gov- thing both ornamental and useful for office use it is much to be desired .- 11.

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the February, 1913, for the conveyance

All kinds for your winter supply.

See us before you place your order.

HARD COAL - Different Sizes

C. Lyons & Co.

Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Made-to-Order \$18.00 TO \$30.00

Our stock of Overcoatings for Winter wear is large and includes everything that is popular and serviceable. We will guarantee every cloth we show you to be honest value, and we know it will give you satisfaction.

We have a big assortment of the popular

Meltons and Beavers

In Black, Blue and Plain Greys in light and dark shades.

In TWEEDS, we have all newest patterns and colors, Dark Greys, Browns, in plain and in patterns, also nice Grey and Brown mixtures.

We will make you a nice Overcoat at any price from \$18.00 to \$30.00. We will make it in any style you wish, and we will guarantee to give you a perfect fit with lots of style, and first class workman-

Have your Overcoat made to your order here and you will have double the satisfaction, wear and good looks, that you can get in a "Ready-made," and you will be saving money in the end as well.

COME IN TODAY.

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MANUFACTURED BY R. F. MADDICAN & CO. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

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Home-Made Preserves!

Made from home grown fruit. We have a large stock on hand. Sold in Bottles, Pails, and by the lb.

EGGS & BUTTER

We want EGGS and BUTTER for CASH, or in exchange for GROCERIES.

House Cleaning Supplies! We Have a Full Line in Stock Give us a call.

EUREKA TEA

If you have never tried our Eureka Tea it will pay you o do so, It is blended especially for our trade, and our sales of it show a continued increase. Price 25 cents

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Barristers & Attorneys Brown's Block, Charlottetown, P.E.I MONEY TO LOAN. S licitorsfor Royal Bank of Canada

L. J. REDDI

Is offering the following liberal discounts on his stock of

General Dry Goods

and takes this opportunity to thank all those who have patronized him in the pastwishing all a Happy and Prosperous New Year. following are the Discounts

Linens 20 per cent	Cottons 20 per c				
Dress and Table. Also Towelling.	White, Unbleached at Print Cottons.				
Flannels 20 p.c.	FLANNELETTES and Wrapperettes 29 per				
Furs All the new Furs 25 p. c., and all Fur Coats, Ladies' and Gents,' at a liberal dis-	Millinery This department paid				

well, Cost to clear. Shirts, Ties you Collars, Braces, etc., 20 pe the balance at Half Price. cent off

Dress Goods

From 20 to 25 per cent

Hosiery 20 p. c

(including Penman's.)

Men's Dep't.

As all Sales put on by me in the past have been successful, I have no doubt that aconfident public will quickly avail themselves of this special opportunity.

"My Store" 117 Queen St January 8, 1913

L. J. REDDIN

The HOME of QUALITY

WINTER OVERCOATS

College \$8.00 \$10.00 Overcoats \$12.00 at a Big and \$15.00 Saving

For the Farmer's Wife

We want every woman on P. E. Island to read this offer.

200 YARDS Homespun Blanketing

72 inches wide, \$1.00 a yard for 79c.

Special offer of 150 yards Drugget worth 48 to 55c for 39c.

PATON'S

Victoria Row.

Phone 96

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

Underwriters in London bave raised he premium on shipments of specie rom six to 18 pence per cent. because f recent robberies

A French physician has devised an mproved apparatus which it is said will transmit photography or drawings ver wire in four minutes.

The Russian steamer Peter March. ound from Calcutta to Viadivostok, is arried over 100 persons.

A Berlin cable to New York says vireless communication is established the university of Halle by Engineers with a balloon 41 miles in the air.

Three persons were gored to death ad 16 burt in the bull ring at Ela ortugal on the 8th. The stand collapsed and the herd of bulls stampered

Seven hundred to one thousand amilies have been driven from their

The Booth line steamer Ambrose, while proceeding in the Mersey near Liverpool on Friday collided with a dehing smack and lighter, sinking both f them. Ten men lost their lives,

Capt. Bourke and crew of eight of the shing schooner Evelyn, were hauled to afety up the steep cliffs at Isle Au Bois love Nild. by fishermen on the 9th fter the schooner had been dashed to

The river steamboat James Staples vas wrecked, her captain, and perhaps our others killed, and eight persons our others killed, and eight persons 25 per cent. Off The river steamboat James Staples severely injured when one of the boat's oilers exploded near Bladen Alabama last Friday.

The British ship Evylin, 2,300 tons. alt laden, ran ashore of St. Esprite ast Wednesday during a snew storm. he was floated and made for Louisburg ut at enterance of the latter barbor the nip sank. the craw of 33 were all saved

Over fifty men and several women ask. awaiting the opening of the sale of 25 per cent off Ginghams

At Port Hill on Sunday morning 5th nat. Albert Gillie, a resident of that and thinks Mr. Gillis will recover if omplications do not set in.

om the Vancouver school board rence Parker former assistant to the pay rolls for \$3,100 and spent the 25 per cent off Men's Ties noney. See'y Murray has made good 25 per cent off Braces

an into the approaching train. The sleigh smashed to pieces but the driver scaped unitiared.

or St. John's, Nfl'd., Halifax and Philadelphia, took fire when the steamer 25 per cent off Aprons kneedeep on the lower deck. Much of 25 per cent off Silk Velvets the cargo was damaged.

Mr. William Abearn of Tignish emloyed with J. H. Myrick & Co. was instantly killed there on Tuesday 7th, as the result of an unfortunate accident He was engaged in taking salt from a building at Fignish Run when a large Jan. 8, 1913 quantity of salt fell from overhead upon nim. When the salt had been removed it was found that the man had been killed by the force of the blow. Deceased was 45 years of age and unmarried.

C. M. B. A. - Following are the officers of the Branch 216, C. M. B. A. Charlotte-town for the year 1913: Chancellor-James McIsaac. President-Henry Filzgerald, First Vice President-Michael T Curran. Second Vice President - Ed-Ward Cullen. Rec. Secretary-C. W.P. Sippers ward Cullen, Rec. Secretary- C. W.P. Finan Secretary .- James H. Monaghan ressurer-Francis Koughan, Marshal -Edward Ready, Guard-Peter Mc Donald Trustees-Bros Alex. McDonald, P. S. Brown, M. T. Curran, James Kelly R. F. Maddigan. Representative to Grand Council, Hugh F.Connors; alter-nate, James McIsaac.

A Month's Mind Solemn Requiem Mass, for the late Bishop McDonald, was celebrated in St. Danstan's Cathe Iral here yesterday forenocu. Rev. B. McDonald was celebrant, Rev. P. Arsenault deacon, Rev. Dr. Monaghan sub-lescon, and Rev. A. J McIntyre Master of Ceremonies. The Sermon di circonstance was delivered by Rev. J. C. McMillan, D. D. It was au admirable, appropriate discourse; we hope to be able to present it to our VelVet Slippers readers in our next issue. After the sermon the Libera was song and the Kid Slippers absolution at the catafalque was given by the celebrant of the Mass. The priests in attendance included Very Rev. Mgr. Phelan, Administrator; Very Rev. Monsignori Gillie, and D. M. McDonald, and most of the diocesan clergy. The sanctuary, pulpit and altars were constituting the sanctuary of the diocesan clergy. altars were appropriately draped in purple and black. There was a large congregation in attendance at the solemn services.

A Great Alteration Sale!

To protect and accommodate the great growth of this business it became necessary for us, some time ago, to secure the building next door to our old stand. Part of this we have occupied for some years—the remainder we are now

THE CONTRACTORS ARE NOW AT WORK in the new part, and they will practically rebuild the structure. Their presence in the building demands three things-more room-some means of avoiding dust damage to the goodsand, above all, much money, in order that we may seeure all of these three in the quickest possible time we are openeported to have foundered in a gale. She ing this great ALTERATION SALE.

This all means that in every corner of the store, every line of goods (with only a scant half dozen of trifling exceptions) -our whole stock is offered at the great discounts mentioned below.

It is understood that there will be no goods sold on credit during this sale -that goods cannot be sent out on approbation, and that terms will be cash in every case. We will have an ample staff to take charge of the enormous business that will result from this great offe ing-and

we will merely ask you to shop as early each day as you can possibly make it convenient. Seventy Thousand Dollar Stock Discounted

ONE-THIRD OFF ALL THESE LINES

HERE IS A KIND OF GUIDE BOARD to show you what items are reduced One-third during the GREAT ALTERATION SALE. There are choice goods all over the store—all new, all attractive, all desirable—which centucky as a result of rising waters in you will find mentioned here—some are more fully described in another section of this advertisement—others not.

One third off Dress Trimmings One third off Buttons One third off Smallwares One third off Hair Switches One third off Hair Rolls One third off Cushion Cords One third off Embroidery Hoops One third off Black Lace One third off Embroidery Handk'ch'is One third off Ladies' Neckwear

One third off Cloth Tams One third off Ladies' Cloth Coats Oue third off Misses Cloth Coats One third off Ladies' Silk Skirts One third off Silks One third off Millinery Ribbons One third off Shell Hair Goods One third off Hair Puffs One third off Stamped Linens

One third off Ostrich Plumes and Tips One third off Cushion Forms One third off White Luce . One third off Allover Laces One third off Veilings One third off Aviation Caps One third off Child's Healwear One third off Talles, etc. One third off Child's Cloth Coats One third off Cloth Skirts One third off Ling rie Waists

A LITTLE STUDY WILL

Go carefully through the list-come

down early-make a list of the goods

you want -you will be surprised at the

speed with which you will be served.

25 per cent off Silk Waists

25 per cent off Sateen Waists

During the Great Alteration Sale

20 p.c. Discount 25 per cent. Off

OFF ALL THESE-All of the

This offer means that on every dollar purchase you make a saving of 25 cents. Goods mentioned below are yours at a The discount is given you on desirable goods all over the store—practically every line is discounted—and a large cents—and a large cents—a proportion at Twenty-five per cent.

25 per cent off all Dress Goods 25 per cent off all Linings ept over night in the rounds of the 25 per cent off Dress Muslins udson's Bay office at North Battleford, 25 per cent off Serpentine Crepes portion of the Hudson's Bay reserve.

25 per cent off Wrapperettes
25 per cent off Wrapperettes

25 per cent off all Satteens 25 per cent off Berlin Wools 25 per cent off Beehive Wools 25 per cent off Ivanhoe Yarns lace, fell a distance of 15 feet from a 25 per cent off Andalusians, etc oft where he had been putting down 25 per cent off Embroideries

Penman) 25 per cent off Fabric Gloves 25 per cent ofi Lined Kid Gloves There are sensational graft stories 25 per cent off Plain Handerchiefs 25 per cent off Umbrellas ecretary confesses that she padded the 25 per cent off Linen Collars

he deficiency. There are also allegations | 25 per cent off Gloves and Mitts 25 per cent off Men's Linen Hand'kchis 20 per cent off Men's Mufflers 25 per cent off Men's Silk Hand'kchis 20 per cent off Ladies' Whitew young man named McNeill, of Lot 25 per cent off Men's Sox was driving his horse over the rail- 25 per cent off Sheep Lined Coats Water Street Summerside Saturday 55 per cent off Cloth Caps (all new)

nimal was instantly killed and the 25 per cent off Sweaters and Sweater 20 per cent off Petticoats 25 per cent off Overalls and Jumpers 25 per cent off Men's Shirts

The cargo of the Allan Line Steamer 25 per cent off Pajamas & Night Shirts 20 per cent off Fur Neckwear Parthagenian from Liverpool Dec. 28, 25 per cent off Boys' Overcoats

quantity of water had to be pumped and the vessel. For twelve hours after the fire was extinguished the water was

every line is discounted—and a large cents—and so, in the same proportion few days. through all these lines. 20 per cent off Print Cottons 20 per cent off Denims 20 per-cent off Cottonades 20 per cent off Flannelettes 20 per cent off Oxford Shirtings 20 per cent off Galateas 20 per cent off All Ducks 20 per cent off White Cottons 20 per cent off White Lawns 20 per cent off White Linens 20 per cent off White Dimities 20 per cent off Flannels

ed. Dr. Champion who has the case in 25 per cent off Cashmere Hose (except 20 per cent off Grass Linens 20 per cent off Ribbons and Stag Silks
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20 per cent off Belding's Emb'dy Silks
25 per cent off all Art Sateens 20 per cent off Belding's Emb'dy Sllks 20 per cent off Velvet Ribbons 20 per cent off Ladies' Kid Gloves 20 per cent off Ladies' Dogskin Gloves
20 per cent off Suit Cases & Club Bags
25 per cent off Bear Coating Cloths 20 per cent off Suit Cases & Club Bags 20 per cent off all Trunks 20 per cent off Lounging Robes 20 per cent off House Jackets

20 per cent off Ladies' Whitewear 20 per cent off Corsets (except 4 spec'ls)
25 per cent off Wall Papers
20 per cent off Ladies' Underwear
25 per cent off Pillows 20 per cent off Ladies' Underwear 20 per cent off Children's Underwear when the horse became frightened and 25 per cent off Underwear (except Stan 20 per cent off Flannelette Gowns 20 per cent off Velveteens

20 per cent off Rat Coats 20 per cent off Pony Coats 20 per cent off Fur Muffs 20 per cent off Child's Sleigh Robes 20 per cent off Towellings

was three days out. To drown the rapidly spreading flames an snormous 25 per cent off Wool Shawls and Scaris 20 per cent off Sheetings 25 per cent off Wool Toques 25 per cent off Pillow Cotton & Ticking 20 per cent off Blanket Coatings 20 per cent off Floor & Table Oilcloths 20 per cent off Curtain Poles & Shades

25 per cent off Net Waists 25 per cent off Tailored Blouses 25 per cent off all Wrappers 25 per cent off Waterproof Cloaks 25 per cent off Dressing Gowns, etc 25 per cent off White Table Linens 25 per cent off Colored Table Linens 25 per cent off all Napkins 25 per cent off Table Covers 25 per cent off all Portiers 25 per cent off Wool Blankets 25 per cent off Silence Cloth 25 per cent off Colored Felts 25 per cent off Down Comforts 25 per cent off Fancy Linens 25 per cent off White Counterpanes

25 per cent off White Lace Curtains Shop Early Each Day Please Carry Small Parcels Nothing Charged

TERMS CASH

Mail Contract.

MOORE & McLEOD

119 - 121 Queen Street

Give HIM

House Slippers.

to be appreciated.

135 Queen Street.

Mortgage Sale

To be sold by Public Auction, in front of the Law Courts Building in Char-

lottetown, in Queen's County, on Friday, the Twenty-fourth day of January, A. D. 1918, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, under and by virture of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Sixteenth day of November, A.D. 1903, and made between John W. Terlizz'ck of Bridgetown, Dundas, in King's at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 7th February, 1913, for the conveyance of February, 1913, for the conveyance of ward Island, Clerk, and Mary Jane of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed con- His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Con-For a real, useful, practical Terlingick, his wife, of the first part, tract for four years, six times per week and pleasing gift for men in Queen's County in said Province Over Rural Route No. 2 from Freetown, Over Rural Mail Route No. 2 from and James H. Reddin of Charlottelown Barrister at Law, of the second part there is nothing better than All that parcel of land situate, lying and from the Postmaster General's pleasure. being at Dundas, on Lot or Township Number Fifty four, in King's County,

bounded and described as follows, that tract may be seen and blank forms of ten- information as to conditions of proposed They are comfortable, satis- is to say: Commencing at a stake fixed der may be obtained at the Post Offices of Contract may be seen and blank forms on the Southeast corner of the aforesaid Freetown, Lower Freetown, and at the of Tender may be obtained at the Poet land, thence Southwest seventy-eight office of the Post Office Inspector. fying, serviceable, and bound land, thence Southwest seventy-eight office of the Post Office Inspector. yarde, thence North one hundred and fifty yards, thence East one hundred and one yards, thence Southeast one hundred and fifteen yards to the place of commencement, and bounded on the Southeast by the Seven Mile Road, on 65c to \$1 the West ty land in possession William McLeod, on the North by land in possession of James Cantelo, and on \$1 to \$2 the East by the line between Lots Fifty.

four and Fifty-five, containing an area of two and one half acres of land, a ittle more or leas. For further particulars apply at the office of the undersigned, Queen Street. Charlottetown Dated this 28th day of December,

A. D. 1912. Mortgagee. Jan. 1, 1913-41

Mail Contract.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to BEALED TENDERS, addressed to the the Postmaster General, will be received Postmaster General, will be received at tract for four years, six times per week.

Milton Station, Prince Edward Island, Prince Edward Island to commence at the pleasure of the Printed notices containing further in Postmaster General. formation as to conditions of proposed con-Printed notices containing further tion, North River, and at the office of

JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, Dec. 28, 1912. Jan. 1, 1913 -3i

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Charlottetown P. E. Island

The Snake In The Grass.

(By Maurice Francis Egan.)

It may sound amusing, said Mrs. Heritage, as she turned the new spraying machine on a thickly-bearrose-bush, 'but a falsebood is a fal.ehood, And Jack told me a downright lie. There's a new red bug crawling all over the bash. I do hope that this contrivance will ex erminate it. To have a garden in the country means a fight every day, ever bour, against all sorts of bugs and things.' Her husband hummed:

'I made a garden in my heart, But soon the wieds in every part Choked all the flowers one by one, As if no garden were begun.,

'I have saved those Kaiserin Vic. said 'Pretty?' toria Augustas, -the only white rese I care for. They are the only scented at his dearly beloved wife. downright lie this morning ! You I die fi.st, you can never say that our enght to speak to bim, I'm tired of life was one unorumpled rose leaf." it. He's fifteen now, and it's time John was obliged to turn away you took him in hard."

t aght otherwise.

wise, and he has never been frighten- and sin not, on the slightest provocaed into the cowardice of lying. It's tion. often a question of fright.'

—high hedged by old box; at the dahlias—her splendid cactus dahlias were pink and glowing,—and wondered why everything in the world for Jack's first year at the technical could not be as bright and innocent school. as her garden The grapes were redlong thought and care; the grapes spainst it; he hnowe I've lost every-thing), and the 'Sunset's failure to shad been ripened on Mount A: us It cast a cloud on the morning. And chanical engineering. The boy loves this was her wedding anniversary, too, and a holiday,-a holiday in had come back for a while.

me any trouble, she sighed. , That's isn't that Virginia creeper splendid? because they are girls.

Her husband smiled as the teau'i woman could desire.

'Well, what did Jack say?' that there might be a question of the shrine of that Mater Consola rix parental wrath. ' But he repeated it was not flowerless. three times obstinctely when I sould ed him.

They're tongue tied at the most in- ostentation. Their boy will have opportaue moments, and they don' every chance. or won't explain themselves when for breakfast, and he said he was leath. I sent over all my Kaiserin busy combing his hair with a bois.' Victoria Augustas to his mother.' hoof. 'Jack,' I said you know that'r

Mr. Heri age laughed. pearance were against bim. He wausing one of the Naremburg combs I gasge like that to me again. I.'s gave bim when I came from Ger. valger. I am not envious of Manmany last year. They're made from pering's new automobile or of Mrs. horse's boofs. The whole hoof used in a most ingenuous way. thought that I had told you about it. You see appearances were against

'The wretch l'said Mrs, Heritage, how to wear her clothes. Perhaps much relieved. 'But it was very that's the reason I do not bate her as rude of him to play that trick on me. If it wasn't a holiday I'd have it out his clothes well.

But you called him a liar first-' the first time they have bad it out. You can just catch a glimpse of it through that oval in the hedge.'

Mannerings' new car bas no interest for me. I detest motor cars may put fashionable clothes on her Kelly asked me the other day at the country clab wby I did not buy Mr. Mannering's second hand car, I had to control my temper. Buy that snob's second-band oar, indeed !

'I don't detest motor cars, and I wish we could afford one ; but we can't, I wish you had told Mr. Kelly that you hated second hand motor cars, because you could not afford a

new one like the Mannering's. By a mer iful dispensation, Mrs. Heritage's hat protected her from the sudden flish in her busband's eyes. He was speechles because be

had been ruthlessly discovered. 'The Mancering's !' he burst out. ' They are simply purse-proud, vulgar people. It is enough to see them sweep up the aisle on Sunday, and the stare that fellow gives me when we meet. He almost scems to forget that he ever saw me before. As for Mrs. Mannering, she is one of those climbers. -social gymnaste that turn me sick. Of all the snobs I have ever known, they'er the worst! That kind of people make their money by graft

and use religion as a cloak.' 'Now l' said Mrs. Heritage, tying pp a beary headed Gloire de Djon, It was her special expression when FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS she wanted to sooth her husband's

Itching Skin

ward applications do not cure.

The source of the trouble is in the blood—make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will like last?

arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was sait rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarseparilla. In two days after I began taking it I telt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mas. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md. Hood's Sarsaparilla rids the blood of all impurities and

wrath. Why are you so hard on poor Mr. Mannering? Is it because he looked on your Supset on the 'Oh, yes l' said his wife, vaguely. Hudson' the day he called and simply

John Heritage gave another look white roses that have the odor of the 'Well, John,' she said, laughing magnolis .- But Jack told me s and ca ching the look this time, ' If

His wife had a habit of forcing him Most boys will lie until they are to smile in the middle of his firs of righteous indignation; for he had a But Jack has been taught other- habit of applying the text. Be argry

'Ob, what a day !' sighed Mrs. Mrs, Heritage looked at the garden, Heritage, all the air is balm. We

'Oh. yes!' retorted her bushand, brown and purple with golden tints reflected from the yellow leaves above them. She glanced with cheerful pride at the pergols, the result of must say Mannering warned me against it he house l'relect errors. and inspired Theorricas. -Then her have a chance at the only career for pride had a fall. She rembered Jack. which he is fitted—mining or me-

'He is a wonder at math matics November, when the Indian summer and mechanics and electric things, agreed his mother. 'He ought to 'The other children never gave have his chance' (with a sigh). 'Oh, Such color! You couldn's paint that !

When Margaret Heritage was ful rose-tinted face, not untouched tempted to sigh, she always discoverwith wrinkles, -adorned ('adorned' ed some new beauty in her garden. was the word in his mind) by the That garden was almost her prayerloveliest white hair that any sensible book. At least it gave her almost every day a flower of special import for the little shrine in her room. 'It wasu't much, to be sure,' re- From the first white croons in Febplied the mother, broking out, now cuary to the last rose at Christmas,

' Jack ought to have his chance. But it is people like these Mannerings But really, Mirgaret, appearances that make a man grind his teeth are sometimes ag inst children. They create Socialists with their

' You forget,' said Margaret Herigrownups would putter away glibly. tage, softly, their boy is dead, Yes-'I asked him why he was so late terday was the anniversary of his

'You did ?' growled ber husband, not true.'- 'It's gospel truth,'ne said his very handsome face flashing. - 'Jack,' I said, 'I don't call that well you are a toady! Why, Mrs. kind of talk amusing. You know Mannering treats you as it you were you're not telling the truth.' But he the dust under her feet ! She calls, it is true; but only perfunctorily, because I suppose, Father Gould hes

'He was telling the truth only ap. told her that it is a Christian duty,' Now John don't use such lan-Mannering's Paris frocks.'

Bacause you look better than she does in your old clothes but-'

'I know that,' answered Margaret, calmly.' Poor lady she doesn't know how to wear her clothes. Perhaps you hate her husband. He does wear 'Hate him ! I don't bother enough

about him for that! He locks like a Ou John, I did not use that horrid snob, as he is. Now look! Here's this word! I suppose appearances are Mannering posing-as a Catholic, with often against people. On there goes unlimited wealth. Wast does he do? the Manneriege' new motor out! It's Nothing for anybody. The awful ostentation of those Mannerings has set a bad example. There is the little widow, Mrs. Greene, for instance. She is starving berself so that she daughter.

The girl goes to town very often r her piano lessons. She must dress ecently, though it does cost her mother strengous efforts."

She had better belp her mother with the cooking at home.'

'The girl cught to have ber chance People like the Mannerings night give it to her, if they were ot so heartless,' commented Heriage, bitterly. 'I suppose if she neans to earn ber living by teaching music, there is some excuse for her.

But the mother looks worn to death. 'She has bope for the girl's future, and that consoles her. Poor Jack I am afraid he will really be discourag-

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ed. We were so sure that the 'Sunset, world sell, and we talked so Distress by day and night—
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last June. And his heart is in his

. Well, people like the Mannerings

Margaret laughed

'Just now Jack is content to gather dinner tonight. I'm sure that he'd be very willing to be Mr. Mantering's chauff ur for the privilege of taking that magnificent machine spart

'Mr. Mannering's chauff our !' John Heritage ground his teeth. Ob, that's probably what he will be if he does not get his chance ! How I hate those Mannerings! Margare! the 'Sanset' is my best picture. lost my nerve. I can't paint, And

noor Jack! My dear,' said his wife, ' bate is poor food for genius. Fra Angelico and the others found love better.' 'Ob, it's an honest barred of pre-

sumption and vulgarity !' Do you mind my making a quote. tion from an old priest's diary?' Margaret stood on one foot, looking very pink and white as she tried to saip a withered flower from a pole of purple olematis. No,' answered John shortly.

'The old priest said: 'I have heard men accuse themselves of many, many sins, but never of envy or jealousy.' 'You mean Margaret, that I am

ealous or envious of that upstart? ' My dear, you are the only person | tant sir.' that can real'y know.' His face changed he frowned.

She added bas: ilv: 'It Mrs. Mannering were prettier better-mannered or more fortunate than I, I might be envious or jealous, and soothe my conscience by calling her names.

You think yourself more fortunate and advantages?'

Margaret laughed. John Heritage frowned again.

'I'm afraid that you're not am itious, or that you say that to be Soing the assurance of truth in

her eyes, be smiled. 'If I had to live over my young e again,' Margaret said should try to get at the realities be bind my words and acts. Half the things I've said about people-things I had to consider when I examined my conscience-were the result of envy or jealousy'.

'O', of course!' her husband greed. 'They are women's besetting sins. A man is different. He generally feels to strong himself to oe jalous or envious of other men.

Margaret sm led. You think I'm jealous of Mannerg. He's simply a brate l' 'If he should buy 'Sunset on the Hudson' at the exhibition, you'd

change your opinion. I'm sure.' Buy it?' said John. 'Not be He is densely ignorant of art or music, -a mere money getter The autumn exhibition is nearly over,' he He started to praise her cooking." ontinued. 'Nobcdy will buy it, and pet it's the best thing, -the best think shall ever do. If it were 'Sunset on the Ribine' or 'Sunset anywhere except on an American liver, somebody would pick it up. As to Manpreing, even if he bought it, it would not change my opinion of bim. He'd buy it because somebody might say I was the fashion (I wish I were the fashion); because he knew some richer snob who had a picture with know the breed! That man is like him the old farmer general of the French Revolution,-the one that told peo-

ple to eat grass if they didn's have distant and reserved, but she listened Price 25 cents." very interestedly the other day when spoke of Jack's talents, and she asked all sorts of questions about his interests and studies. Sometimes she scarcely seems to bear; I never saw

her show so much interest.' 'Upstarts! I hate them root and ranch-here comes Jack with the mushrooms and a letter from th ural delivery box.'

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Weak Heart. Was All Run Down.

mas. Wish I had his luck! But, he added, catching his mother's quick look. 'I can build my motor engine bere, and home's good enough. So long!'

Heritage looked after him.

'Domed td failure,' he said; 'and simply because he can't have his chance. I wish to heaven I could do something be ides paint pictures that will not aell!'

He opened the letter.

'Hopkins wan's to see me. Someting about the picture. Must bare it ing about the picture. Must bare at jersonal interview. Discember 3 Luncheon at the Art Club. Wants me to sell it ceap, I suppose. I will not take less than four thousand dol lare. I've been three years at i'.

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