

By Hagenbuch Wyman

had then bound them up as a precau-

tion against a too uncermonious departure. I woke them one after an-

other, with gentle kicks, and they stared up at me, blinking in the torch-

light. Submissively and readily, though

drowsily, they answered my questions,

They swore that neither Barbemouche

nor any one of them nor De Berquin

hands of our sentinel. In every detail

their account agreed with that of their

late master. When I accused them of

telling a prearranged lie, and threaten-

ed them with the torture, the foppish

"What more can a man tell than the

truth? But if you're not satisfied with

it, monsieur, and let me know what

From the faces of the others I knew

Montignac's plan was not adhered to.

ingly accepted his defeat.

fellow said:

ever you name.'

CHAPTER XIII.-(Continued.)

He uttered one shriek, I drew my himself, had borne any message to the sword out of his body, and he fell in a governor; that the five had remained limp heap. With a convulsive motion together from the first, living under he straightened out and was still. I the rock and keeping watch from the turned his body so that his face was tree top, as De Berquin had narrated, toward the sky, and I went back to until the previous afternoon, when the the courtyard, leaving him alone in the three had deserted, only to fall into the moonlight.

CHAPTER XIV.

"God Grant I Do Not Find You False!"

In the courtyard was mademoiselle, very pale and agitated, standing by Blaise and grasping his arm as if for support. She still had on the gown of pale green that she had worn earlier you wish me to say, "I'll say it with in the evening. Her head was uncover- all my heart, and swear to it on whated, her hair in some disorder, and this, with the pallor of her face and the fright in her wide-open eyes, gave her that they, too, were willing to tell anysome wildness of appearance. It was thing, true or false, to avoid torture, De Berquin's piercing death-cry that and so I could not but believe their had blanched her cheek and made her story. Therefore, said I to myself, clutch Blaise's arm. 'You have killed him!" she said, in De Berquin sent one on to the gover-

a voice little above a whisper. nor with information concerning my "You ought not to be here, made- hiding place. La Chatre had come to moiselle," I replied.

you talking with M. de Berquin. What been too slow. Perhaps, indeed, the he said I know not, but you drew your sword and went away with him. I the sending of this preliminary word waited for a long time in anxiety until to the governor. A fixed time might nonsieur, you have killed him!"

"He brought it on himself, mademoiselle," was all that I could say. And here Blaise did what I thought

a strange and presumptuous thing. He approached mademoiselle, and, looking her keenly in the eyes, said, gravely: "He said that you came from the

de la Tournoire!' "Blaise!" I cried, in great astonish-

men and anger. "How dare you even utter the calumny he spoke? Go you and look to the disposal of his body. And I motioned him away with a wrathful gesture.

He looked frowningly at mademoiwith a shrug of his shoulders, to the place where De Berguin lay.

I turned to mademoisele; she stood like a statue, her eves fixed on the empty air before her. Yet she seemed to know when my look fell on her, ures for my capture, or, if I kept quiet I said, "but there are matters of which for at that instant a slight tremor passed through her.

Tremble not for M. de Berguin. mademoiselle." said I. thinking of that divine gentleness in a woman which makes her pity even those who have persecuted her. "Indeed, he must have wished to die. He well knew that a certain way to death was to tempt my sword with a black lie of the truest lady in France."

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have found some peasant boy and dis-**Boils and Pimples** us out, perchance!"

Red Rash, Eczema, in fact any skin disease, disfigures the complexion because the bowels are constipated-or because the kidneys do not rid the system of waste-or because the skin itself is unhealthy. Ointments, salves and soaps are

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Clochonne without having awaited arm and acompany you. You would "From my chamber window I saw such information. De Berguin had hasten to the place, without precaution, never thinking that mademoiselle's servant might have carried word to La Chatre, a day before, to have men waiting for you. Kill me if you I heard the sound of swords. I came have been set for the coming of the like, monsieur! I cannot avoid my thoughts. They are at your service, to stop, but when I heard that awful had probably retained his men that he as my hand and sword are. I may be shriek I could not go any further. Oh, might have one to use as messenger all wrong, but one canont fathom wo the governor, in notifying La men. You used to speak of a lady of Chatre where to place his ambuscade, Catherine de Medici's---" and that he might have others to way- Ah, considered I, it is the thought of

lay mademoiselle. His lie was doubt- Mlle. d'Arency's deed that has awakenless a bold device to put mademoiselle ed these foolish suspicions in Blaise's into his power, and to get entrance to mind! I had given him some account my company. It was a last resource, of how that lady had, by a love-tryst, it was just as likely to bring death as drawn poor De Noyard to his death. governor of the province to betray M. to bring success, but he had taken a He was incapable of discriminating begambler's chances. They had gone tween women. He could not see that against him, and he had uncomplain- Mlle. de Varion was of a kind of woman as unlike the court intriguer as if So the governor's presence at Clo- the two belonged to different species of chonne was not to be taken as reason beings. Ought one to expect delicacy for great alarm, inasmuch as there of perception from a common soldier?

seemed now no probability that he His suspiciousness arose partly from knew my hiding place. We were still his devotion to me. So, much as I selle and then at me, and went off, safe at Maury. We should have only adored mademoiselle and held her to maintain greater vigilance. Failing sacred and above the slightest breath to hear from his agent, who now lay of accusation, I regretted the blow I dead in the garden at Maury, and had given him, and which he had recould never work us harm, the goverceived so meekly. nor would eventually take new meas-"I see. Blaise, what is in your head."

and my men left no traces, he would you cannot judge. No more of this presently suppose that I had gone from talk, therefore. And I require of you his province. As for mademoiselle, the greatest respect and devotion to mademoiselle

neither La Chatre nor Montignac knew where she was. We might, therefore, "Very well, Monsieur," he said. "Let have more of these delightful, peaceful me say but this: You remember my days at Maury. Moreover, what better forebodings the last time we rode time to suprise the commandant of the through the province. Because we Chateau of Fleurier than while La came back alive you thought there was Chatre was at Clochonne? My heart nothing in them. Perhaps there was

the gypsy girl. All these stood in silpatched him to the Governor?" "My comrade says that the boy was ence, not knowing what to do or say, sent by a woman," said Frojac. * awaiting some order or sign from me. "She is a woman, monsieur!" "A woman!" I crid. "If it be true, then, malediction on her! Some covet-Blase, gently, as if he thought to please me by offering some excuse for ous, spying wife of a farmer has found

her conduct, or for my having been "Perchance, Monsieur! But, all the so deceived in her. And then again I saw her pure, pale same, I and Maugert, who was on guard yonder by the path, took the liberty just now of stopping the boy girlish figure. Let the evidence be of mademoiselle, your guest, as he was what it might, it was impossible for riding off. In advance of him rode a me to see her in my mind and conceive woman. I had just come up the path her to be treacherous. There must be and had stopped for a word with some other thing accounting for all Maugert. Suddenly the woman dashed these strange circumstances. She could by and was gone in an instant. Neither | not be a spy, a hired traitress. A glad of us had time to make up our minds thought came to me. She might have

whether to stop her or not, for she came from this place, not toward it. danger, that I would refuse to leave By the time when we had decided that Maury while she continued weak, that we ought to have detained her, she was I might thus through her be caught, out of hearing. But then came a secthat her departure would leave me no ond horse, and that we stopped. The reason for further delay. It was a wild thought, but it was within possibility, rider was the boy Hugo."

so I took it in and clung to it. At "An unknown woman departing from such a time how does a man welcome our very camp!" I said, rising. "The the least surmise that agrees with his gypsy girl!" But at that instant the wishes or checks his fears! gypsy girl, Giralda, came in through

"She is a woman, monsieur!" the gateway with an armful of herbs had said, even while this thought burst that she had been gathering just out upon me. the walls. She often plucked "So much the worse for any man

herbs after dark, as there are some whose potency is believed to be that dare accuse her!" I cried. "She is the victim of some devilish schemthe greater for their being uprooted ing! My armor, Maugert! Frojac, to at night. "Ah, no, no, no!" I cried, rehorse. You and I ride at once! Blaise, penting my unjust suspicion. marshal the men, and follow when you woman hidden at Maury! She shall can, by the forest path!" be followed and caught and treated like "Ah!" cried Blaise, overjoyed. "To

any cur of a papegot spy, man or Guienne, to join Henri of Navarre?" woman!" I was wild with rage to think "No!" I answered. "To Clochonne, to that our hiding place might really have oin mademoiselle!" been discovered, my guards eluded, the Maugert obediently and hastily presence of mademoiselle perhaps re-

Blaise and Frojac, Maugert, Hugo and

brought me my breastpiece, and began ported to Montignac, her safety and to adjust it to my body. I already had ours put in immediate peril, by some my sword. Frojac had started for the me who had contrived to find concealment under our very eyes! "And the stables, but at my answer to Blaise he boy Hugo riding off by night!" I stopped and looked at me in astonishdded. "Had this woman corrupted ment.

him, I wonder? Was it through him It was thus with me: Mademoiselle that she obtained entrance and conhad gone. The presence that had made ealment? Where is he?" Maury a paradise to me was no longer I could at that moment have believthere. The place was now intolerable.

ed the most incredible things, even I could not exist away from mademothat a woman had hidden herself in iselle. Where she was not, life to me one of the ruined outbuildings, for was torture. Guilty or innocent, she what could have been more incredible gave the world all the charm it had for than Frojac's account of an unknown me. Traitress or true, she drew me to woman riding from the chateau at the her. If she was innocent, she imperilutmost speed? led herself. In any event, if she went to Clochonne she put herself in the "Maugert is bringing him to you." said Frojac. "I ran ahead to apprise power of Montignac. The thought of that was madening to me. I must find you of what had occurred."

her, whatever the risk. Perhaps I These are astounding things." I aid, turning to Blaise. "Who can tell could catch her before she reached Clonow how much the governor knows or chonne. If I ran into danger, I should what he may intend? We may be at- presently have Blaise and the men to help me out; but I could not wait for tacked at any time. And half our men away! Perhaps the governor knows them to arm. Every minute of delay that, too. If not, this woman may tell was galling. Into what might she fall? him. We shall have to flee at once Whatever she be, good or bad, angel or cross the mountains. Mademoiselle is fiend. I must see her-see her! now well enough to endure the jour-Blaise stood looking at me with ope ney. I must tell her to make ready for mouth.

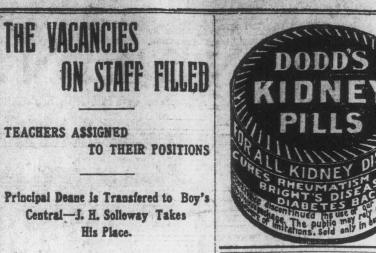
flight. "She will prove her honesty, my life I looked up at mademoiselle's winupon it!" I said. "You are mad!" cried Blaise. "She ow, and took a step toward it; but at that moment Maugert came into the will reach the chateau of Clochonne courtyard, leading Hugo, whom he long before you do!" held by the arm with a grip of iron. The horse had been left outside. "My boy, what is this?" I cried, not my armor hiding my anger. "You would ride "And meet the governor and garri-

away secretly, and without permission on!" said Blaise. your mistress?" "They will rejoice to see me!" "It was my duty, when I followed to "Tis rushing into the lion's den, rotect her." the boy said. "Mlle. de

onsieur!" put in Frojac. "Let the lion look to himself," said Varion was made, I think, to go alone standing forth at last, all armed and as follows: it this hour." "Mademoiselle?" I echoed, in great ready.

nystification. "Alone? Whither?" Frojac ran to get the horses. "To Clochonne, to M. de la Catre,' "They would not let you see her!" was the reply. cried Blaise, stubbornly standing in It took away from me for a moment my way. "You would go straight to the very power of speech. I stared at the boy in dumb amazement. shall not!"

"Cloconne! La Chatre! Mademoibeat gaily at the thought of how bright nothing. Only I have been thinking selle!" murmured, questiongly, my to mount, he laid hands on me to hold Spring Ridge school, will be merged into And, as I started toward the stables not far distant when this school, and the on heing for the



that the total amount on deposit school children at January 1st amounted to \$1,223,560.32. You will find the back of this table of statistics an a dress given by Mr. J. H. Tiery, Long Is filled various vacancies on the school and city, which is helpful in giving understanding of the subject.

toria West school, was assigned to the I think I have laid before you all that vacancy on the Boys' Central staff necessary to enable the project to caused by the resignation of Principal dealt with by the school board, but J. H. Gillis, who has been appointed there is any further point upon wh you would like me to be more explici

Boys' Central staff, was given the principalship of Victoria West. system for the public schools of Victor The sub-class in the High school will beginning with the next term. The ha be put under the charge of Mr. Mc-Laren, of South Park school, and Miss so that the school board will be under McGregor, of the Girls' Central. expense, and I shall be glad to hear Other vacancies on the public school the board is willing to give it a trial. staffs were filed by the selection of Mr. H. B. MACKENZIE, Manager

McMillan at a salary of \$720, Mrs Brock, at present connected with the Cranbrook school, at a salary of \$700, and Miss Cathcart at \$600. There were thirty-two applications received for positions on the staff. For the principalship of the Boys' Central the contest lay between Mr Deane and Mr. Salloway. By a vote of

four to two the former was selected Huggett and Trustees Mrs. Jenki at a salary of \$1,200. and Jay were named as the committ Mr. Salloway was then appointed to Superintendent Eaton brought to t the Victoria West principalship by a attention of the board the high positi vote of four to one over Mr. Netherby which the Victoria High school ha The salary was fixed at \$1 080 won at the recent McGill matriculation The resignation of Miss Ruth Pope examinations. Last year a Victor was received and accepted. High school pupil, Miss Cockeril Miss Russell, principal of the Spring Ridge school, was granted three months' leave of absence on a request

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and among other business transacted

staffs. Principal Deane, of the Vic-

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The school trustees met last evening

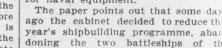
made by her. In recognition of the services which place for the Dominion. Ian St. Clair had rendered in giving swimming instruction to the pupils of the schools free of charge during the olidays a vote of \$25 was made to Mr. St. Clair with a request that the city council supplement this sum by a similar grant.

Miss Cann, on behalf of the Provinordered paid. cial Teachers' Association, thanked the board for the use of the High school for the meeting of the institute. Building Inspector Northcott report-

ed as follows: Mesdames and Gentlemen :-- Yours of June 30th last received reuesting me to confer with Trustee Lewis in regard to "Then I shall enter the chateau!" I the condition of the Hillside and Rock answered, helping Maugert buckle on Bay school premises, and report thereon to the board as to the suitability of these premises for school purposes, and as to the propriety of considerable expenditures thereon.

> I have conferred with Trustee Lewis and have examined the schools mentior ed, and would respectfully report to you

1st. I do not consider the site of the Hillside school suitable in any way, as the grounds are too low and not large enough for a school of that size, and, besides, this property is too close to the death for nothing! My captain, you North Ward school, and it should be more central, and, in my opinion, the time is



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organization behind headed the list for the province. Th porting and expandin year A. N. King, of Victoria, had re ing abroad. peated the record for the local Hig This expeditionary school, and succeeded in winning thir mediate supports tered directly by th Chairman Huggett supplemented th ties, while the terr remarks of Superintendent Eaton b national army wou stating that in Vancouver only a quarter of the pupils writing had county association and training of all passed, while in Victoria about half of in the hands of the the candidates were successful. Mr. Haldane's pla

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The appointment of teachers and adjustment of salaries was then considered, resulting in the appointments as previously mentioned. Salaries were increased by about \$1,500 per annum The meeting then adjourned.

CABINET CRISIS.

Trouble Over Proposal to Reduce the Shipbuilding Programme.

London, July 12 .- The Express the this morning says the cabinet is in th throes of serious crisis, "Split in twain on the vital question whether the nav shall be maintained in a condition efficiency or shall be weakened co siderably by rival nations being pe mitted to outdistance us in the rac for naval equipment."

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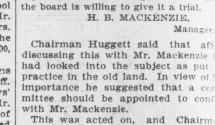
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"You killed him," she murmured, in a low, pitying voice, "because he said— was the prospect. I passed out by a back way to the garden, where Blaise was the prospect. I passed out by a back way to the garden, where Blaise back, and Maugert, too, caught me instant dazed. "How do you know, by one of the arms. was intended to lay down the comin As to the condition of this school, the safety. However t I came from the governor-to betray had been looking to the body of De may have been right, after all." autumn. fences and shed are in good condition. boy?" "Out of my way, rebels!" I cried. other subjects, the Three or four members of the cat I smiled and walked back to the you!' "She said so when she left this courtin the desire to lin vehemently, struggling to free myself The railing, steps and roof need repair-"Why else, mademoiselle? What is My late antagonist lay in peace and courtyard and sat down on the bench, yard to take horse," the boy replied. from them. "I shall see her to-night, ing. The sanitary arrangements should inet, it is asserted, expressed them burden due to arm the matter? Why do you look so?" order, Blaise having replaced his no longer angry at either De Berquin selves as opposed to "this most dan "When I asked her whither she was though I have to beat down every be attended to, if this school is to be upon them. The For all life and consciousness seemed doublet on him and put his sword by or Blaise, and calm in the thought that gerous economy. bound, she said to Clochonne to see M. sword in France, and force the very kept in use desired to take its to be about to leave her countenance. his side. Then came protests from the boar there seemed no immediate danger. If de la Chatre, and she spoke of some gates of hell!" 2nd. Rock Bay school I consider is well ment. He believ "A handsome gentleman," said I could but communicate my sense of "Mon dieu!" she said, weakly, "I of admiralty experts, including S mission, but I could not hear the I threw them both from me so viosituated on good high ground, and in a scheme would in Blaise, quietly, looking down at the security to mademoiselle! If I might cannot tell-I-' John Fisher, admiral of the fleet, all words exactly, for she was in great ex- lently that neither dared touch me central location, being between the North efficiency of the ar I hastened to put my arms about her, body. whom threatened to resign if the cal see a smile on her face, if the look of citement. She then made off, declaring again. As I stepped forward I saw on Ward and the proposed new Victoria The secretary thou yielding would but come back there she would go alone, but it was my the ground at my feet the glove that West school. In my opinion, a school will that she might not fall. "But a fool as well as a liar." said I inet persisted. ought to be made "How could he think that such a story and remain! Surely her scruples would 'You pity him," I said, "but there At the cabinet meeting on Tuesda duty, nevertheless, to follow and guard mademoiselle had given me, and which her." always be required for small children in this locality. was done by foreig could be nothing of good in one who was to be swallowed? To have thrown pass when I should bring her father to her. there was a prolonged discussion, b posed the reducti could so slander you. Indeed, made- him into confusion, I should have told, her. What imaginary barrier could the majority stood steadfast for the r "Mademoiselle gone to Clochonne, to alone in the courtyard. I must have Condition of this school-The building forces by 20,000 me moiselle, you are ill. Let me lead you him that I had overheard the plan for stand before the combined forces of solution. The protest, however, La Chatre," I repeated, as one in a dropped it on hearing Frojac's news. I requires painting outside; the sidewalks, Under his scheme in. Believe me, mademoiselle, he well my capture, that I knew of an attempt love and gratitude? The rescue of her the effect of postponing considerati now stopped and picked it up. 'Twas steps and fences require repairing, and e formed into siz to be made to get me from my men, father must not be longer deferred. I deserved hihs death.' of the naval estimates to July 27th At that instant there came again all that was left with me of mademoiproper sanitary arrangements provided, brigades each with Thus endeavoring to calm and re- that mademoiselle has never made any must form my plan immediately. Yet from somewhere in the chateau the selle. She had worn it, it had the and to connect with the sewer. ades, presenting al store her mind. I led her slowly into such attempt either by tryst or sum-I continued to waste time thinking of SHOT BY SAILOR. made up of 50,00 voice of the gypsy in the song :. form of her hand. I held it in my WM. W. NORTHCOTT. the chateau and up the steps to the mons or on any pretext whatever." the future, of the day when she should "False flame of woman's love!" with the colors. fingers and looked at it. Again came Building Inspector. "Neither has De Berquin," answered acknowledge herself mine. I took off door of her chamber. She followed as the song of the gypsy, Vice-Admiral Chouknin Is in Seriou 'The devil!'' muttered Blaise, "Was men and 30,000 mi one without will and with little Blaise sullenly, "and yet you think be Trustee Lewis, of the buildings and my hat and removed from it the glove Condition. It was also pt strength. Hugo and Jeannotte, who was the spy whom the governor sent." that she had given me. It was like a e Berquin right?" And he ran into "False flame of woman's love! grounds committee, reported that reas a war establis "He had no opportunity," I replied, pairs to the Hillside and Rock Bay had been sitting on the landing outthe chateau. I pressed the glove again and again to part of her: it was fashioned by use side her door, had risen as we came rather sharply, annoyed at Blaise's to the very form of her hand. I press-"The woman who told our hiding Sebastopol. July 11.-Vice-Admira thousand rifles and schools would cost \$1.700. The altermy lips, tears gushed from my eyes, Chouknin, who was shot here thi new scheme the When I took my arms manner. "He did not dare come here up the stairs. ce!" said Frojac ations to the North Ward school would and I murmured: "Ah, mademoiselle, ed it to my lips and then looked up at afternoon is in an extremely seriou from about mademoiselle, she leaned until he had formed a desperate plan Could it be? Was she another Madeamount to \$3,000. It was questionable Terms of God grant I do not find you false!" the window of her chamber. on the maid's shoulder, and so passed on which to hazard everything." oiselle d'Arency? Had she thought condition. The bullet lodged in h Five minutes later, Frojac and I were whether it would not be better to carry would be, for the in "Ah, Mlle. Julie," I said. "I know that lung, making breathing difficult. Th into her chamber, giving me neither "As for mademoiselle's having had that, after De Berguin's accusation, any speeding our horses over the forest seven years with out the latter work. you love me. You will be mine: somedoctors hold out no hope for his attempt on her part to draw me from look nor word. Leaving Hugo to keep | the opportunity and yet not having Trustee Jay thought the subject was with the reserves; path towards Clochonne. thing in the mconlight, in the murmurs his vigil outside her door, I went done so," Blaise went on, with a kind of covery. my men would convict her in my eyes; one which required careful consider-(To be continued.) six years with the of the trees, in the song of the night. The admiral's assailant is thought down to the great hall of the chateau. | doggedness, "the spy was not to plan that indeed I might come at any mo ation. On his suggestion the board deingale tells me so. How beautiful is the reserves; and be one of the sailors of the battles Several of the men lay on the floor, the ambush until the governor should ment to believe in the treachery of RAILWAY WRECKS. the world! I am too happy!" ferred sanctioning any expenditures on tillery, eight yea Ochotkoff and the deed is supposed most of them asleep. I asked one of arrive at Clochonne. which he had warned me? Had this four with the res the Hillside or Rock Bay schools until I heard rapid footsteps from outside be in revenge for the execution them where Blaise had bestowed the "By God!" I cried. "Do you dare thought driven her to Clochonne the next meeting so that further in-There would the gate and presently one of my men Three Italians Killed and Several Lieut. Schmidt, the rebel leader. three rascals who had become our hint that you credit this villain's lie where she might be safe from my dia under the ran into the courtyard from the forest. formation could be gathered. prisoners, and he rose and led the way for a moment?" In my exasperation I avenging wrath, where also she might Frightfully Injured. the time of the execution of Schm ment. Fifty-two H. B. Mackenzie, local manager of It was Frojac, who had been all day in the revolutionists condemned the a advise the governor to attack me at to a dark chamber at the rear of the half drew my sword. the Bank of B. N. A. wrote as follows: maintained there, lochonne in search of information hall. He took a torch that was stuck "I credit nothing and discredit nothmiral to death, 100 of their num once? She had spoken to the boy of Seeing me, he stopped and stood still, Galt, Ont., July 10 .- The C. P. R. at present, but the Victoria, July 10th, 1906. in the wall and followed me into this ing." he said, in a low but stubborn mission. There had, then, been a the point where the line crosses the pledging themselves to carry out t have 25 instead of out of breath from his run. Alfred Huggett, Esq., Chairman Board mission, and it had to do with herself Blair road, was the scene of a railway chamber. It was my desire to learn tone, "but I place no one above doubt, sentence. Great Britain 71 in of School Trustees, Victoria, B. C.: from these men whether or not Barbe- except God and you. I have had my At the same moment Blaise came This is the second attempt sin and the governor! As this horrible collision at noon to-day. A freight rom the garden and stood beside the idea filled my mind I felt a kind of from the East making its way, it is mouche, or one of them, had borne to thoughts, monsieur, and have them Dear Sir :-- Referring to the conversa-Schmidt's execution, March 19th. Mr. Haldane said bench, curious to hear Frojac's news. tions which I have had with you on the M. de la Chatre an account of my hid- still. It is enough, as yet, to keep all this year. The first attempt was man sinking, and as if the very earth trem- said, contrary to orders, ran into a conforce would be so ing place; for there had been time for eyes open and turned in many direc-"Ah, Frojac!" said I. "From Clochsubject of a school savings bank, I now bled beneath me. But then I thought struction train carrying half-a-hunby a woman, and after her effort h could be expanded nne? I know your news already. M. one to have done so and returned. It tions." beg to inclose specimen forms with direcfailed. Admiral Chouknin ordered mademoiselle's sweet face, and I dred Italian navvies. The result was if other nations might be that the original plan sug-"You cur! You dare to suspectde la Chatre is there.' hurled the dark thought from me, a day wreck and the loss of at least tions showing how this business is con killed on the spot, and his order w Great Britain would gested to the governor by Montignac Without finishing the sentence, I And I motioned him to speak quietly, brutally carried out in the courtyar amazed that I could have held it for three lives, with a dozen men frightducted, and from which you will see that do the same with had been altered and that some other struck him across the face with the est his news, which might be alarmthe routine is of a simple character. For this the admiral was again co. an instant. fully injured. efficiency of the f ing, should reach the ears of madestep had been adopted for my capture. back of my hand. Briefly, it amounts to this: Deposits in demned to death by the revolutionis "It is not true!" I cried loudly. "By could see the day Cars Left Track. The very visit of De Berquin, the very | He drew a deep breath, but made no moiselle through her chamber window. God. it is not true! I'll not believe it! His name was never mentioned am sums of any size are collected once a week from the scholars, and a record of war would no long story he had told me, might have been | movement. "I had a talk with one of his men," She has not gone! She is in her cham-Winnipeg, July 10 .- A wreck on the his sailors unless it was accompan that time came th said Frojac, "an old comrade of mine, connected with this other step. One of "I shall not trouble myself to susthe amount deposited by each scholar is by curses, on account of his overbea ber yonder!" And I went and stood C. P. R., reported last evening, was done was to see that his purposes, in trying to make me pect," he went on with no change of who did not guess that I was of your more serious than the meagre details kept by the teacher; the total amount is beneath her window. "Mademoiselle! ing manner. on the army was think myself betrayed, may have been tone, "until we know that M. de la troop. I told him that I had given up Come to the window! Tell us that the at first obtainable would indicate. It then placed in the bank in the name of The would-be assassin is a sa fighting efficiency. to induce me to leave a place so inac- Chatre is at Clochor fighting and settled down as a poacher. boy lies or is deluded! Mademoiselle, occurred near Niblock, and it is little the principal as trustee. When scholars who hid in the bushes and shot at cessible to attack. If a new plan had He says that it is well known to the short of miraculous that great loss have more than \$1.00 at their credit the admiral as he was walking in "We know that already." I broke in WILL VISIT I sav!" been put in operation, these men might hotly. "Marianne brought the news of life was not recorded. Two board- bank will issue a separate book, and such garden of his villa. The culprit has Governor's soldiers that the Governor But no face appeared at the window know something of it. I would ques- this afternoon." -that window up to which I had look- ing cars which were being moved scholars then become direct customers of has come south to catch you. He debeen apprehended. London, July 12-Th tion them and then consult with Blaise, "Until we know that mademoiselle clares that the Governor knows the exed a few moments before while I sat from English to Dexter, and which the bank. Further deposits in such books ment of the arrange comparing the answers they should knows it," he went on. act location of your hiding place." on the bench, thinking that my love contained over 40 Galicians, jumped of \$1.00 or upwards can be added from of the British chann give me with those they had given "We know that, too," I said. "She "Soldiers' gabbie." said I. the track, one car telescoping the time to time as the scholar accumulates waters was issued was behind it. "But my old comrade is no fool," Blaise. heard Marianne tell me. ASK And now Blaise came runing out of other, and two freight cars piling up the necessary amount in the trust acfleet, which is com They lay snoring, their hands fasten-"Until her other servant happens to went on Frojac. "I pretended to laugh the chateau. He stopped on the steps. on top of them. Strange to say not a count. Interest at 3 per cent. per annum miral Sir Asheton[±] YOUR GROCER ed behind their backs, their ankles so be missing, and some occasion arises at him for thinking that any one could will be added to both trust and separate "She is not there," he said. "I found person was hurt. leave July 21st, and tied that they could not stretch out through her for your going somewhere find out the burrow of La Tournoire, only the maid, wailing out prayers to accounts half yearly, in the same way FOR battleships Czar, Prin their legs. The man with me said that without your men. For example, if and as we were drinking he got angry a Catholic saint!" No More Overcrowded Street Cars, the savings department. as is done with the ordinary accounts in Blaise, after belaboring them and in- she should go for a walk in the forest and swore that he spoke truly. He pus, Albemarle, Goliat So she was really gone-gone! She terrogating them to his heart's con- with her maid, and presently the maid said that the Governor had got word of must have left while I was interrogat- If the law would compel every man, and the cruisers Dev EMO To withdraw money the bank will re-Dido, Juno, Topaz ar had relented, and brought some should return with word that made- your hiding place from a boy. If you ing De Berquin's three henchmen in woman and child to use "Foot Elm" quire the signature of one parent as well will be paid to a num cold meat and wine for them. I sup- moiselle lay mortally hurt someknew my comrade, Monsieur, you their cell or while I had stood with the public understanding would soon as the scholar's, and withdrawal slips stadt being reached A pose that the gentle spirit of his mo- where--would know that what he says is to be Blaise in the garden, reproving him become so sound and healthy that peo- must be countersigned by the teacher. ther had obtained the ascendency. "I would go to het at once," I cried heeded. He is one who talks little, but for his suspicions of her. THE QUEEN ple would think walking a pleasure. I inclose a table of statistics showing They had devored the food with the involuntarily. Six waterspouts in keeps his ears and eyes open." "And because he assailed her loyalty "Foot Elm" makes feet healthy and the deposits under this system made in "So mademoiselle would suppose. OF BREAKFAST FOODS tion were witnessed widity of starving dogs, and had lain "Word from a boy?" I repeated, I.killed that man!" I said aloud, for- prevents sweating, chafing and blister- 122 schools in Eastern Canada and the down, full of gratitude, to sleep. Blaise You would not wait for your men to rather to myself. "Could De Berquin getful for the time, of the presence of ing. Bay, Cape Colony. Th B.K. 1202 United States, from which you will see about twenty feet in di * the provide the state of the state of the second state of the seco