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to try. I mean to turn to and do something of the world standing apart. He saw a shining

career of some energy, at all events."

"I thought," she said, "you had made up your mind to throw in your lot with Mr. Montans, and to be one of his helpers in the new colony. That would he a great scheme, wouldn't it ?-I mean, if it could be carried out."

"Yes, if it could be carried out," said Olement, speaking each word slowly and with difficulty_"If it could be carried out ; but I have been growing rather scaptical lately." " Only growing sceptical lately ?" Geraldine

asked. "Yes, only growing sceptioal. "I was . a great believer in it. You were not, I sup-

pose ?" he asked, looking suddenly at her. "No." Geraldine answered, "I never; belleved in it, and I never believed in him. Don't think me too womanish in my instincts, and don't think that I am only jumping to conclusions, as men say women always do. but I never had much faith in Mr. Montana. I know you had once ; have you now?"

"I wish you hadn't asked me that." Olement said. " " I don't like to ask myself. There is no reason in the world why I shouldn't have just as much faith in him now as I ever had, but then_"

"But then-" Geraldine said ; "quite so ; the ' but then,' Mr. Hope; it is the best plece of news I have heard for some time, and indeed I have not heard much that was you have ceased to put a perfect faith in Mr. Montana."

"I don't know how it is, or why ; I haven't any reason. Nothing has happened. He ought to be the same to me. But somehow he is not, and there's an end of it. Something seems to stand between him and me. I dread going to see him. I dread his coming to see me."

"Is that," she asked,- " perbaps, because it was owing to him that you were sent out of the house at a wrong time that morningthat dismal, meiancholy morning ?"

"I don't know," Clement said. "I don't think it is because of that; that may have been the beginning of it. But that surely was no fault of his. It can't be that. But ever since that morning I cannot bring myself to the same feeling for Montans. You will think me very ridiculous, Miss Rowan, but at the present Great Britein, however, can permit nothing moment my one strong desire is never to see him sgain."

"Then why should you see him again ?" said Geraldine. "Why not avoid seeing him ? Take my word for it, Mr. Hope, you are bet-ter without seeing him. I wish I were never to see him again. I would give a great deal to be able to get away from London and never see him again."

"Shall I tell him what I saw and heard that morning ?" she asked of herself. "Would it be right? Would it not be right? I cannot be mistaken. I did hear Montana call that poor old man 'father;' I did hear the old man welcome him as his son." Then again, she thought it better the whole thing should rest, and be as a dream to her. To what end recalling a miserable, torturing question? It could but make Olement unhappy. If he necded to be warned against Montana, there might be good reason; now it would be only to distract and distress him for nothing.

"But I haven't come to make you, a mere formal call," Clement suddenly said. "I want to tell you what I am going to do." Then he went to work and explained his plans. Geraldine listened with an interest which kindled as he went along. Soon she became thoroughly absorbed in his projects, and with the spirit in which they delighted were conceived. This was exactly what she would have him to do. With all her didlike and mistrust of Montana, there had always been a certain fascination about his scheme, even for her. It seemed so composed of a small number of staunch supnoble in its purpose, and at the same porters in all towns and manufacturing viltime so practical in its beneficence; and now it was especially charming to her to young men who distribute revolu-find an idea of the same kind taken up by tionary papers. Each group has a Clement in a sort of rivalry. She not only distinctive name. A letter seized by the wished him success; she felt sure that he must | authorities recommends that the groups presucceed. She saw him in a new light. All the half-sensuous languon of his character department form a federation, some having a seemed to have gone, and he had become a secret symbol, and there federations are links strong, blave, enterprising young man, with between the groups and a central committee. the lofticst purposes and the most resolute determination. She wondered how she could to the federations. The central committee is ever have so misread his character as Lot to composed of a delegate from each federation. see from the first the courage, earnestness, and purpose that were in him. Then she began to ask herself whether, after all, she ever first, she had not had the same impressionthat he was made for something much bet- disapproved of them as premature. They ter than to play spaniel to the whims and pretty bumors of a girl like Melissa Aqui- found by the authorities was manufactured at taine. "This is the reason." she kept saving to herself, "why I always thought him too good action of ithe Government in suspending for her. I knew there was much more in the trials of persons arrested in convection bim than he showed on the surface. I knew with the rioting at Montceau les Mines is that he was made for something better than much criticized, but taken as a resolution not to waste his time over amateur efforts at to allow the miscreants to enjoy with impupoetry and art." She began to feel proud of him now, and proud of her own friendship for him, and of be blown up. the evident sincerity of his friendship for her. Olement, for his part, was delighted beyond measure at the interest she showed in his plans and the spmpathy she gave to his ambition. He felt happy beyond expression. Every word she spoke was so kind, so grmpathetic, so tender in its interest, that its poor youth foit his head quite trund with worddr and delight. A new world was open-ing upon him out of the runes of his old world. The light that fail upon his path secured all rossaie and divine. "B surs," Geraidine said, "you don't do sopilate is a brain of the surse of the runes of the sole struct is world to coming to me and the pron," for what he was that his of was that Marion would, for Clement's sake and to the rest is a proper and is of the rune's and the rest is of the sake, withdraw his interest from Mon-tana's scheme, and gire it all to Clement's and the second to the sake might express for the young for the moment as heay sat and talked. 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He saw a bright future a little perceverance only is demanded for its stomach at any time, nor to eat too soon after with him and her together; and all the rest i completion.

to try. I mean to turn to said to soluting, of the world standing apart. He saw a shining i sha'n't hang about the world as I used to path, along which they two were to walk do, thinking. I was going to be a poet, or a arm in arm and heart in heart. But that he painter, or an author of some kind, and thought it would be premisture, and in his making no approach to anything. I don't peculiar position unreemly, he felt inclined making in approximation in the set of the se dared not venture on this just yet. "It will come," he told himself in rapture ; "it is sure to come. . It has almost come already." He was very happy. When he was going aray sho pressed his hand with a warm and almost affectionate pressure.' That meant on her part, "1 may be openly your friend now, for I never can be anything else." To him it seemed to say, "Trust me; I shall to with you always." So he went away in a tumult of hope and delight, and she stole to her bedroom and shut hereelf in there and sat for a while in thought, and found that in spite of herself tears had come

into her eyes. They were not tears of mere unhappiness. She did not repeat of what she had done, now that she had seen Clement. On the contrary, his visit strengthened her in the convistion that she had doneright. What though he was a generous and noble young man, with a high purpose and force of character-a young man that any girl might love and be proud of loving? His heart was gone ; it was given away-thrown. away on a girl who cared nothing for him, and who was not worthy of him. Poor Clement; he loved Melises Aquitaine so deeply and hopelessly still; and he was determined to struggle with that futile love like a man. but then- There it is. I am glad to hear | and go out into the great thrilling world of enterprise and do something worthy of a man. So Geraldine kept saying to herself, and so she believed; and it was for this reapleasant lately. I am sincerely glad that son that she felt more convinced than ever that the had done right in consenting to

marry Captain Marion. (To be Continued.)

A. D. Noyes, Newark, Michigan, writes: "I have enquired at the drug stores for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, but have failed to find it. We brought a pottle with us from Quebec, but it is nearly gone and we do not want to be without it, as my wife is troubled with a pain in the shoulder, and nothing else gives relief. Can you send us some?"

FBANCE AND ENGLAND.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The Times says :- The British Government has informed France that it makes no objection to the abolition of capitulations with Tunis and the establishment of French tribunals in the honorable conduct of which it has full confidence. detrimental to her commercial treaty with Tupis. France has given the fullest assurance on this point, and it is perfectly understood by her that whatever arrangements England may make with Egypt the rights of French citizens shall be respected equaliy with those of the British.

CONSUMPTION CUBED.

An old physician, retired nom active practice having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarro, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for General Debility and all nervous complaints, aiter having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it is his duty to make it known to his fellows. The recipe, with fall particulars, directions for preparation and use, and all necessary advice and instructions for successful treatment at your own home, will be received by you by return mail, free of charge, by addressing with stamp or stamped, self-addressed envelope DB. J. C. RAYMOND,

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THE ANARCHIST CONSPIRACY.

THE-MARNION QUESTION. To His Grace the Most Rev. J. J. Lynch, D. D,

Archbishop of Toronto : YOUR GRACE,-Allow me to congratulate for party or political purposes, are ready to sacrifice conscience, Christianity, and reason itself to uphold a doctrine which they know well is wrong. I am really surpris d to notice that the Mail newspaper has become the champion of that sort of morality as is contained in "Marmion," a work brillightly written, it is true, but all the more offen ive to Christian morality; and principally so to Catholic te dings And this is the work which, according to the Mail, should be imposed on the boys and girls and the young men and young women attending ;our schools; to be studied, analyzed, and admired by them, and to be proposed to them as a model in any sense of the word, not to speak of the texchurs and of the members of our religious communities who would be expected to explain it. But every weapon is available at the time of an election contest, should it even raiso religious prejudices.

The Mail and all those concerned should know that we have always considered, and consider now more than ever, that Your Grace is the able defender and advocate of Catholic rights and of sound Christlan moral. Ity, and that if until now very few have come forward to help you, (it is not correct to say that nobody else has upheld you, for amongst others Father Stafford, of Lindsay, has written able articles in condemnation of the morality of Marmion) it is because we know well that Your Grace is quite competent for the task.

No; Your Grace is not alone. You have with you the Bishops, the clergy of the Catholic Church; you have the faithful laity, all those really worthy of the name of Catholic and who prefer conscionce to party; you have with you all these cutside of the Catholic Church, who want only books of sound morality to be placed in the hands of their sons and daughters, and also who object to religious prejudices being kept alive between the members of the community and imbibing these prejudices even in the schoolroom.

As for some of the other effusions of that paper, so coarse and so offensive to Your tive. When he laughed his keen, haz.l-Grace's dignity and personal worth, I believe that it means to be witty. Let some think so. A just and unprejudiced public is of a different solution of the free solution of the free solution within address of the free solution of the free solution of the free solution and the free solution a different opinion.

I have the honor to be, My dear Lord Archbishor,

Very respectfully yours, (Signed), †JOHN FRANCIS JAMOT, Bishop of Peterboro'. Peterboro, Oct. 19, 1882.

A SAINT AT THE ZOO.

Capt. Harry Piper, Alderman and Superintendent of the Zoological Garden, lately communicated the following facts to a reporter of one of Toronto's most influential papers : lection of animals at Central Park, New York, a monsterous Russian bear, which we have named 'Peter the Great,' on account of his tremendous size. Not long after 'Peter' arrived we found that he was suffering from the rheumatism, and in a pretty bad state. Pete was not the only one in the 'Zoo' which had a touch of that delicious torture ; the lion likewize had it, and in fact I was just being cured of a had case of the rheumatism myself, by the use of St. Jacobs Oll, the Great German Remedy. I found St. Jacobs Oil an excellent remedy, for it cured me in a short while, and my case was a very aggra-vated one. I argued that if it cured men it must be good for animals as well.

murder of last night still excites the city. a splendid specimen of Goo's bandiwork and and the proceedings closed this evening at nine o'clock, when the jury brought in a verdict of wilful murder. Prisoner, on hearing the result, shuddered, and was some time recovering his composure. The medical testimony reveals the fact that the bullet passed through the apex of the beart, thence through the inferior lobe of the left lung, finally passing through the body at the ninth rib near the junction with the backbone. The rib was severely shattered and the soft tissue badly disorganized. The bullet turned upwards at a most acute angle and held slightly outward, passing through the thick muscles and celular tissues of the back, terminating near the infesior border of the shoulder blade, where it rested in close proximity to the spine. Prisoner will now go direct to the grand jury and stand his trial at the assizes now in session.

M'GEE'S TRAGIC END. A Torontonian's Remarkable

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Blake,

by the Dreamer.

Un the night of April 6th, A.D., 1868, I retired to rest in my usual state of health, but quite fatigued by the labors of the day. I lived in Torento, Oatario. I fell aslesp and dreamed that I was in Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion, a city I had never visited in my life. There was no doubt as to the place, for Pauliament was in session. I found myself in the spacious Chamber of the House of Commons. I listened with keen interest to a debate- in which Sir John Macdonald, Alexander Macket zie, Edward Thomas D'Arcy McGee, the erstwhile Irish patriot and post, lecturer, orator and statesman and others took part. I was personally acquainted with several of the speakers and with many of the members. I sat in one of the gallerics. I noticed the movements of distinguished men, how they were dressed, how they sat at their shadow of a doubt ! desks, what they were doing. Edward Blake sat as still as a statue, with a rowdy hat on drawn down in front so as to cover his eyes; he looked like a rough farmer who had dropped in amongst strange company, afraid to

move lest he should make a fool of himselt. Sir John, between driuks, wes alert and vigorous, moving about continually, chatting and laughing in a low tone, apparently paying no attention to the debate in progress, but not a word escaped his notice, as I soon found out. When McGee got up to speak, 1 exclaimed, "What an ugly man!" and he certainly was homely at first glance. He was tall, stout, heavy-shouldered, deep-chested. His complexion was dark; his head large, solid-looking and compact, hair dark brown and curly, coming well down over the forehotel?

head and making it appear rather low. His cose was a trifle retrousse, but his lips were beautifully formed and sensitive. When he laughed his keen, haz d-

and glow in a wonderful way, as if the fires from his burning soul could be seen through the fleshly vail. His presence was striking, almost voble, quite statesmanlike, parliamentary. He looked the orator and statesman, every inch, when speaking. One could not ignore that presence. One had to listen, but listening soon became a pleasure, then a matter of keen enjoyment, and soon one was carried away in raptures of enthusiasm. What a voice! The quality was simply exquisite, rich, clear, sweet, pene-The lowest tones were distinctly trating.

by his counsel, the Hon. John Hilyard Cameron, to the course of procedure adopted on the trial by cauorel for the Grown. On a writ of habeas corpus Whalen was brought from his cell in Ottawa before the Judges of the Quach's Bench, convened in Osgoode Hall, Torouto.

I had not forgotten my dream, by sny means; but it was not in consequence of the same that I went to see Whalen, I went out of curiosity, like bundreds of others; but imagine my surprise-almost amounting to consternation-when I saw the man ci my dream | Dlok Foley ! Yes, there was Dick Foley, almost, but upon cool inspection, not the same. The resemblance was very startling. Foley was an old acquaintance, and if 1 had been wide awake I could conceive that I might on that moonlight night easily have taken Whalen for Foley, at a distance of say 60 feet. Whalen was a medium-sized man, about 35 years old, of florid complexion, sandy hair, with full eide whiskers, bushy eye-brows and gray, sharp eyes, not at all an evil-looking man. Dick Foley answered this description in a general way. The men were formed alike, made up so as to resemble each other closely. Whalen was the murderer I saw in my dream! I remembered his face clearly; the identification, with the aid of Foley's image, was complete beyond the

Now poor McGee was in one sense a Biitish officer, but he was not on that night dressed in a scarlet uniform; he was not shot while walking about a long room. He was shot first as he was outering the door of his hotel, after leaving the House of Commons. Strange! that McGee was to me the central figure of the debate. The only words uttered which I dreamed that I remembered were those of McGer, quoted above. As a matter of fact he did not speak those words on that night, but years before in Toronto when I heard them fall from his lips.

Was I present in spirit on that eventful dark deed committed at the door of the

Was my dieani only a coincidence?

Two living witnesses can testify that I related them the dream as told above, substantially, at the breakfast table on the morning of McGee's death, before the tidings of his demise reached either myself or them.

Lord Chesterfield, the pink of politness in his day, says that a true goatleman should be always maviter in modo, fortiter in re, which means, mild in manner, strong in action. This is precisely the character of Ayer's Oathartic Pills. Nothing operates so mildly and yet so powerful in removing disease.

THE THREE BEET SUGAR FACTORIES. PROSPERITY AT LAST -THE TRUE POSITION OF

THE COATICOOK, THE FARNHAM AND THE BERTHIER FACTORIES.

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for tion for time mily is to come from the merrow. credited to Van terbier, Gould, Ksene, Stewart, Wansmaker, Lorillard and many others whose names are a familiar as household words. He : gas for sudden wealth, and in his despair of ... would stop at no extremity, however deepen to, to have even the title of rich a the more fortunate seem to despise. He everlooks entirely a fact made known to every body for years through the press that The Louisiana State Lottery Company at New Orleans, La., on the second Tuesday of every month destributes hundreds of thousands of dollars in princely fortunes to applicants to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, for the sum of \$5 a whole ticket, or one fifth fractionally for \$1.

THE TRUE WITNESS FOR 1883

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(Written for the Detroit Evening News)

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PARIS, Oct. 26. - The published details o the Anarchist conspiracy shows that it is isgestin France. The members are mostly tend to be trades unions. All groups in the Several persons arrested on Saturday belong It mosts monthly in Geneva.

Letters in Prince Krapotkine's handwriting show him to be a member of the conspiracy. did misread him, and whether, even from the | The disturbances in August at Montceau les Mines were not ordered as the committee were due to clericalism. The dynamite Stauvier, Switzerland. A succession of fires at Amiens produced great uneasiness. The

> nity. The two Republican newspapers at Lyons has been warned that their offices will

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Wild and wilder hopes were meanwhile adapted to supply the medical wants of youth, because his medicine acts gently, though

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Dr. J. Corlis. St. Thomas. writes : -" During ten years' active practice I have had occasion to prescribe Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites. Since Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oll and Hypophosphits of Lime and Soda came under my notice, I have tried it, and take great pleasure in saying that it has given great satisfaction, and is to be preferred to any I have ever used or recommended. I have used it in my own family almost as a beverage during heavy colds, and in every instance a happy result has followed. I cheerfully recommend its use in all cases of debility arising from weakness of the muscular or nervous system."

TO SAVE LIVES.

THE NEW STATISTIC BURBAU-INTERVIEW WITH

FOR DYSPEPSIA .- Take one teaspoorfal of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer in sugar and water immediately after each meal. Let Bevere exercise. Alexandra and a start

I remember a few of his words uttered during the debate. "The honorable member ---- talks of bribery and corruption! for -Sacred consistency | Can it be possible that the konorable member has forgotten the manner in which, not many years ago, he conducted his canvass in a certain constituency not a hundred miles from Goderich? Did he not, while soliciting the votes of the plous electors, distribute copies of the Word of God

with great profusion? Does to not, with shame, recall the fact that the good people kindly received the Gospel but rejected the missionary?" There followed a roar of laughter in which the honorable member in Montreal. question appeared to join in a troubled, queer

NcGee finished a great speech, alas, too soon. The House rapidly thinned and I went out with many others into the street.

WBY.

The moonlight was exceedingly bright. I wandered about alm lessly and after a long walk halted in a street in the black shadow of a building. My attention was attracted by a light in a hotel opposite. The light of the mcon shone on the houses across the way nights, who came, far and near, to take part in with great trilliance. The door of the hotel was sjar and I could see their presence. The tables were richly a British officer, dressed in a full scarlet uniform pacing up and down a long room, with his hands behind his back. As I stood looking at the officer, a man came swiitly out of the shadows about 50 yards to my right. He glided over the street until he came to the door. He pushed it open and the keen appetites of our country friends. instantly fired a pistol at the officer, who fell dead without even a groan. I had not seen the man's face clearly, but as he turned around in a quick flurried manner his hat fell off and I saw his face and recognized him as distinctly as if it had been broad daylight. I exclaimed in horror, "Dick Foley, how could you do that!" and I awoke in affright, perspiration streaming from every pore.

I was so pervous that I knew I could not go to sleso sgain: I arose, lighted a lamp, and looked at the clock. It was precisely 2 o'clock in the morning. My wife asked me what the matter was and I answared, "I have had an ugly dream, that's ali. I'll be all right prosontly."

At the breakfast table I related my dream to my will and some friends who were visiting us. We all agreed that the dream was a very remarkable dream indeed.

I went to business as usual, and before I had walked five blocks from home, had ceased to think of the dream As I reached the central part of the city I saw several groups of people, and as I passed I heard them speaking in low tores. In front of the post office quite a large crowd had gathered. I instinctively felt that there was serious news of some sort. There was comething strange in the air and surroundings. The first person I saw whom I knew was the chief clerk of the post office and I said, "Williams, is there any news? What has happened ?"

He answered, with an astonished manner, Why ! haven't you heard ! D'Arcy McGee was shot dead this morning at five minutes to 2 o'clock in Ottawa! He was in the House until the adjournment a few minutes before he was shot."

Good heavens! My dream ! This is all very strange, but the most extraordinary part of it remains to be told. One Whalen was convicted of the dastardly

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MR. EDITOR,-The third annual bazaar, which was held in the Town Hall of Danville last week, was a fine success and far surpassed the expectations of the interested parties. During the four days and nights the hall was thronged with people, ospecially the two last the proceedings and to encourage the ladies by decorated with valuable articles, "donations of the generous hearts of the place," to capture the attention, and especially a twenty-five cent piece, of the numerous visitors. On the refreshment tables were to be seen a great variety of fancy cooking, capable of satisfying During the bazsar fine music and singing recounded now and then throughout the hall, to charm the delicate cars of some and to soften the hearts of others, so as to entice the dimes out of their pockets. For we all know the motive of having bazsars. The most attractive thing of all was the "Wheel of Fortune," under the leadership of N. Descoteaux, and surely a better man could not be found in the an extra effort to puch our circulation. Par-Province; but the poor follow was very hear of thes requiring sample ocpies or further inforfor a few days after. Space will not allow me to inscribe here the names of those who took part in the bagaar. The ladies done their duty, and they did it nobly, generously, and with that spirit of good will that no gentleman seemed to rafuse their Lind demands. They deserve oredit and congratulations. Let them and everyone else, who contributed, in any waw whatever towards the success of our bazaar, accept, in the name of our beloved pastor, Rev. L. A. Masson, his most sincere thanks and gratitude. The true Catholics of this piece owe him a debt of gratituce for the many services he rendered them, and the deep interest he always took in everything concerning their welfare and happiness, either spiritual or temporal. As we are now on the eve of building a new Oatholic Ohurch in this village, it is to be hoped that everything will go on in such way as to draw oredit on the Catholio population, and that the sacrifices we have to make on such occasions will be recompensed by the sweet fruits we are in hones to enjoy hereafter. It is to be hoped also that the ill feelings which, unfortunately, exist among a few of our parishoners may be banished, and that every one may work in good faith, union and charity. With such intentions we will soon have a church which will be a credit to the Catholic population. an ornament to our

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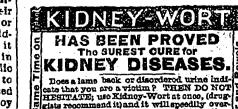
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