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A STRANGE WEDDING.

shone upon such scenes of incredible atroci- alone to find them. ties that even the sweet June roses smelled of blood. There was blood everywhere, the "Holy Guillotine," which the infamous chiefs of the Commune had set up in the

ary Tribunal, was kept busy in furnishing when she found Belot in charge.

Victims for the daily tragedy of the guillotine, demanded by the Sans Culottes, the Belot's good-will to help them softened the

woman of the city had been set up, with unspeakable blashemies, as the Godde's of Among the Reason, to receive the worship of the blood- Maurepas, a nephew of the great statesman, maddened populace—a gay and gallant that 25th of June to witness-of all things

It was a curious and motley company, early one, when all the employes and a but upon them all was the unmistakeable of the prison guards were at breakfast. and fatal sign of "aristocrat." The Revoshawl to cover her bare neck, she was told, with brital laughter, that it was not necessary—that it would make La Guilliotine's work the easier. The countess formed one of the strange group gathered that June morning to witness the marriage of the Citizeness D'Artanyon, only child of the Citizeness D'Artanyon, sometimes called the Marquise D'Artanyon, t the Citizen La Fource, commonly known as the Countess as melled to meet her before the tall iron rail-

Rene La Fourre was the sole descendant of his accient and honorable name, while Marie D'Artanyon was the only daughter of her race; from the time they were babies their betrothal had been planned by both families, and their wedding looked forward to as the joining of two of the most ancient families of the aristocracy, and of their vast estates as well.

The two children had grown up together in the peace and security of their country homes, Belot, the benefactor, their greatest friend. The events of the Revolution moved with party. They did not dare remain knessing to make a few remarks.

They did not dare remain knessing to make their confession, but taking, them in turn the abby heard down the long prison corridor.

Old, hardened men of the world, who had not received their Lord and down the long prison corridor.

Old, hardened men of the world, who had not received their Lord aince the days of their force of our country as treamen and bastile of La Tour. Hardened as he had become to the daily acones of carnage, the man was horror-stricken to find one day among a new batch of "aristocrat" victims his former mistress, Madame La Marquise D'Artanyon, and Monsieur Rene, mademoirs of them. The silence was suddenly broken by a devotional service conducted by J. strange and thrilling seene.

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The silence La Fourre also made a few remarks.

F. Barrett, of Mount Allison, then received hosts host a four division. Fev. R. O. Armstrong, of Newport, N. S., spoke on life work of Newport, N. S., spoke on life work in diversity of their coeking from the time they are remained by the mission and personal experiences were brought out in discussion. Rev. R. O. Armstrong, of Newport, N. S., N

form the ceremony. And then had come the sudden visit of the officers of the law, madams was seized and hurried roughly to the open cart in which the prisoners were made to ride, so that the rabble might see and gloat over their misfortune; kene actangle of the property manufactured Great care is taken by the manufacture of "OLD FOX" and "BOBS" (the minute of the property of the pr

It was June, 1794, in Paris; June, the | still they did not return. Then the young month of sunshice and roses, but the sun girl with the courage of her race, set out

place of the crucifix they had torn down, so that in selling her wares she might come dripping with the blood of the noblest men and go unsuspected. Before long she traced her mother and her lover to their prison, That mockery of justice, the Revolution- and great was the joy of the young gir

vilest rabble of Paris.

The dungeons of Paris were emptied only to make room for fresh victims. The ried upon the wedding day chosen. He alchurches were closed; only the prisons of lowed the flower girl to sell her wares to the great city were open, wide open. the prisoners, and so well was the secret In one of the smaller of these vile and kept among the little company of victims ome dungeons, situated not far from that no one in the prison suspected the the Church of Natre Dame itself-from young girl to be anything but what she prewhose altar the spotless Virgin had been tended to be, a flower girl from the Rue torn down and in whose place a notorious Sabot; thus were they enabled to perfect

Among the prisoners was the young Abbe and he was to marry Marie and Rene in the oup of men and women were gathered on outside corridor of La Tour, while Belot

The prison clock was striking five when Marie appeared before the great iron gates of La Tour. Belot himself opened them to the day and night; no time was given them the little bride who stood there, sweet and suitable for a prison. When the beautiful a bunch of white jasmine in her hair. There young Countess D'Harcourt asked for a was a strange look about the young gir which puzzled Belot-a look of holy exalta-

La Fourre-himself a prisoner in the dun- ing of the outside corridor when the prisongeon of La Tour, as well as Madame D'Ar- ers took their exercise. A covered table tanyon, mother of the bride.

And how came a wedding amid the ghastthe signing of the marriage contract. With-The Citizen Belot, in charge of the prison of La Teur, had from his boyhood lived on one of the estates of Madame D'Artanyon, low tone, then handing the ivory missal to and at the time of the breaking out of the Revolution had been factor of the estate whose grounds adjoined those of the young Count La Fourre. On this estate stood the beautiful chateau of D'Artanyon, which for two centuries had been the summer home of the family, as the castle on the adjoining estate had been that of the La Fourres.

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Rene's friend, the priest who was to have maraied them, had confided to Marie the livory missal which was holl we and contain to his angient and honorable name, while

NO DANGER.

and gloat over their misfortune; kene accompanied Madame only as a great favor and by slipping a gold piece into the hand of the officer in charge.

"Courage, Marie, we shall soon return, he called to the young girl. But the day have and the night, and the next, and the next to the next to the power of the Y. M. C. A. and all felt the power of his personality in his address.

At 7 p. m. a farewell meeting closed the session. Addresses were delivered by the secretaries and presidents of the various associations represented.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

Twelfth Gathering Being Held at Acadia -- S. J. Cann Elected Presi-

Wolfville, N. S., Nov. 29—(Special)— The 12th intercollegiate conference of the Y. M. C. A. met at Acadia University vesteruay. It was opened by a song servace in Alumnae Hall at 7 p. m. Rev. Henry Dickie, B. A., of Windsor, N. S., strongly interested a large audience by interested a large audience by the saddress on individual work for individual at 8.30 a reception in Callege

his address on individual work for individuals. At 8.30 a reception in College Hall was held and was thoroughly enjoyed by the delegates and others.

Today's session was opened with a devotional service in the college chapel, conducted by E. C. Hennigar, of Mount Allison. Addresses of welcome were made by Dr. Trotter, president of Acadia University; S. J. Cann, president

paratory school work.

The following nominating committee was appointed: H. M. Eastman, U. N. B.; D. J. Neily, Acadia; E. Breeken, Mount Allison. They reported as follows: Hon, president, Rev. E. M. Kierstead,

president's policy were also named. The report was received and adopted.

C. F. Peck, secretary of international students' preparatory school work, gave a very instructive and thoughtful address on preparatory school problems. A very interesting discussion followed in which, among others, Messus. Williams, Hennigar, Porter, Cann, Eastman, Nelly and Rev. R. C. Armstrong took part. F. G. Marshall moved a resolution that the matter of Y. M. C. A. work in preparatory

ter of Y. M. C. A. work in preparatory school in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia be referred to the college working committee. The motion was carried brief discussion by Dr. Trotter. one of interest, worthy of deep consideration. The discussion which followed was taken part in by Messrs. Williams, Park, Cann and Dakin. The session was closed by praise and

strong new batch of "spiritoric" victims his former mistress. Modame fa Marquise his former mistress, Modame fa Marquise his face.

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colleges have a great advantage of freedom of acquiring the aggressive spirit of a new country of large resources.

At 3 p. m. a students' mass meeting was largely attended. This was conducted by A. B. Williams, of New York. The speaker was interested in the great work of the Y. M. C. A. and all felt the power of his representative in his address.

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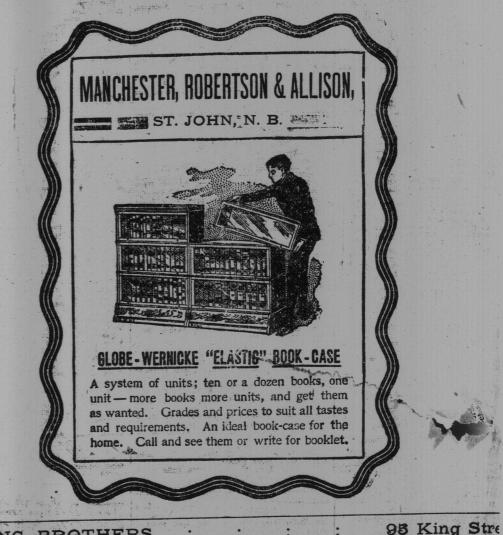
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