

CHAPTER VI.- (Continued.) to the middle of I backed my horse the bridge, and was joined by my

stalwart friend, who he id done for his second man with a da, ger thrust in "Whew!" he panted, hol ding his dripping weapons on either si the of him, so as not to get any more i dood on his clothes. Then a grin of satisfaction

appeared on his perspiring ; ace and he 'Three Guisards less to sh but 'Vive la messe.' It's a pity we hav en't time to exchange horses with the se dead whelps of hell. But the others are coming up, and we ought to rest a

We sheathed our weapons and spurred on our horses again south ward. Looking back, soon, we saw that the other pursuers on coming up to 1 heir dead comrades, had chosen first to look after the belongings of the lat ter rather than to avenge their deat is. with his eyes. And while Barbemouche and his me n, of whom there were now six, tarrie over the dead bodies, we made sucl good speed that at last we were out of

sight of them. My first use of my returned breath ; was to thank my stalwart ally. He received my gratitude with great

modesty, said that the Lord had guided his arm in the fight, and expressed himself with a humility that was in complete contrast to the lion-like fury shown by him in the combat. Judging him from the phrases to be a Huguenot, I asked whether he was one, by birth, as I was.

"By birth, from my mother," he re-"My father was a Catholic, and in order to win my mother, he pretended to have joined the reformers. That deceit was the least of his many rascally deeds. He was one of the chosen instruments of the devil-a violent, roystering cut-throat, but a good soldier, as was shown in Italy and at St. Quentin, Calais, Parnac and elsewhere. My mother, though only the daughter of an armorer's workman, was, in goodness, an angel. I thank God that she sometimes has the upper hand in me, although too often it is my father ly and looked remorseful.

In subsequent talk, as we rode, I learned that he was a soldier who had learned war when a boy, under Coligny. He had fought at his father's son was now returning from that vil- as well as strong to take my sword. lage, which was near Orleans, and And I rode on, so uthward. whither he had been on a visit to his

place in that little army. young soldier, whose intelligence and last." peasant origin, one with whom a gen- the distant turn of the road. I countthey will learn in France of what stuff ing on the speed of the wind. the little Bearnaise King is made. I have stood watching him when he lit- neck. "Come, old com rade." might take note of such things, and I legs lies my future." have seen on his face the sign of that black hair than people guess at had not before been perceptible. he can do more than drink and hunt and make love and jest and swear."

he said, and so he intended to visit a former comrade who dwelt in a village Queen.' some leagues from my road. In the afternoon, coming to the by-road which back. They were gaining ground. led to this place, he left me with the Words:

Blaise Tripault," I replied smiling, and for this!"

Whenever I heard riders behind me,

an eminence which gave a good view of the country through which I had visible. One of these consisted of seven which I could not mistake-that of

"Peste!" I muttered, frowning. "So I never to have any rest?" I took similar precautions that night

to those which I had taken the night thought of the cruelty of destiny, emerging out of a valley, I saw my pursuers on the top of the hill at my letter from my doublet, and held it drunk, but they tarried there no more

of this persistent pack of hounds. Every night I used like measures to the sound for which I kept my ears ex- of tiring. pectant reached them—the sound of horses' hoofs on the hard road. I drop-kill one of them at least." ped from the open window of the inn The noise made by their own horses knew what might yet intervene. my bag of golden crowns in the inn now stood over his body.

An Enemp the King By Hagenbuch Wyman

chamber. I dared not go back for them. Well, Narc could not be far away, now. I had traversed a good part of Guinenne. The Dordogne was

I was glad that I had taken better care of the letter from Marguerite to her husband than I had taken of my crowns. Fortuantely it had not left my doublet. I felt that my future depended on the delivery of that letter. There could be no doubt that Marguerite had recommended me in it with a favor that would obtain for me both protection and employment from the

King of Navarre. Daylight came, and with it hunger. stopped at an inn, and was about to dismount, when I remembered that I had no money.

I could do without food for a time, but my horse could not. I told the landlord-a short, heavy, square-faced, small-eyed man-that I would, later, send him payment for a breakfast. He looked at me with a contempt that even a peasant dare show to a gentleman, when the gentleman has no

"Very well, then," I said, "I will leave you security."

He looked more respectful at this, and made a quick examination of me "Unless you have some jewelry about

you," he said, "your sword is the only thing that I would accept." "You clod," I exclaimed, in a rage. I ought to give you my sword through

the body.' "A gentleman ought not demand, for bothing, that which a poor man makes is living by selling," answered the lest, turning to go in.

I looked down at my horse, which vd already shown an endurance bepd its stock, and which now turned eyes, hungerily, toward the inn le. At the same time I thought I hea wd the sound of hoofs, away north-After all, the delivery of the lette bedepended more on the horse than on n w sword, for one horse is more likely to beat seven horses than one sword to beat seven swords.

To t y whether it were possible, I made o be movement, as if to hand over the wea pon. But my arm refused. As that is why we gave chase." well try to pluck the heart out of my body and give it to the dog's keeping Rather k I the man on his own threshold and, like a brigand, help myself. But I chos to be merciful.

"Be quick then," I said. "Bring that prevails in me." He sighed heavi- me some w. e and feed my horse as it stands here. I could take, for nothing, what you as a such high security for. "And I have three strong sons" said the innkeep er, impudently. But he brought the wine and ordered one of side against Italians, Spanish and his sons to t ring oats for the horse. English, and against his father in civil So we made our breakfast there, horse war. His father had died of a knife and man, stan ling before the inn door. wound, received not in battle, but from When the ani mal had licked up the a comrade in a quarrel about a woman, last grain, I suc denly hurled the heavy during the sacking of a town. His wine mug at the innkeeper's head. mother, when the news of the fate of wheeled my hor; e about, and galloped her unworthy spouse reached the vil- off, shouting back to the half-stunned lage where she lived, died of grief. The rascal, "Your three sons must be swift

I told him that I hoped to find a soul to be seen on the road. "Adieu, M. Barbemc uche!" I said. "I "You do well, monsieur," said the believe you have grown tired of me at native dignity made him, despite his At that instant a group appeared at

leman might converse. "Some day ed them. Seven! And they were com-I patted my horse on his quivering

tle supposed that a common soldier "Now for the last long race. In your He obeyed the spur ard his increased great intentions. More goes on under pace revealed a slight lameness, which

"We have only to reach some Gascon town," I said to him. "The soldiers He was in no haste to reach Gascony, of the King of Navarre will protect the bearer of a letter to him from their I turned in my saddle and looked

'They know that thes is their last chance," I said. "We are near the "My name is Blaise Tripault, and country held by the King of Navarre, should it happen that you ever enroll and so they make a last effort before a company for the King of Na- giving up the chase. On, my staunch fellow! You shall have fine trappings "The first name on my Hst shall be and shall fare as well as your master,

The animal maintained its pace as if it understood; but it panted heavily looked back. At evening I reached and foamed, its eyes took on a wild look and its lameness increased.

country through which I had "They are coming nearer, there is Two groups of horsemen were no doubt of it!" I told myself. "Have I escaped from the Louvre and from men. The chief figure was a burly one Paris, led my enemies a chase through five provinces, to be taken when refuge is at last in sight? Shall Marguerite's letter to Henri of Navarre fall into the they are following me into Poitou! Am hands of those who wish him no

good?" Tears gushed from my eves as I The next day, about noon, which had sustained me so far in order to betray me at the end. I took the Plainly, they intended to follow ready to tear into pieces should I inme to the end of the earth. I hoped deed be caught. Although Margnerite they would stop in Poiters and get was thought to have secret with the Duke of Guise, it was likely that she than I. And so it was, later, at Civray | would not wish him to know what she might write to her husband, whose po-

Every day I got one or two glimpses litical ally she always was. And now my horse dropped its head lower at each bound forward. The make sudden flight possible. One night seven horses behind showned no sign

"Thank God, I kept my sword! I can at which I was, led out my horse from ward I went, impelled only to defer the

offset by chagrin at a discovery made quivering. I had taken my feet from the King.

I heard the loud clank of the hoofs behind. I stepped over the horse and drew my sword. A short distance ahead was a clump of scrubby pines; there I would turn and make my stand. Then was the time when I might have torn up the letter, had I not suddealy forgotten my intention. I held it clutched in my hand, mechanically, as ran. I was conscious of only one thing-death was bearing down on me. The sound of the horse's footfalls filled my ears. Louder and louder came that sound, drowning even the quick panting of my breath. Again came that aching in the side, that intolerable

pain which I had felt in my flight from Paris. I pressed my hand to my side, and plunged forward. Suddenly the road seemed to rise and strike me in the France, and I suppose she could not face. I had fallen prostrate, and now lay half-stunned on the earth. I had just time to turn over on my back, that I might face my pursuerers, when the foremost horse came up.

'Well, my man," cried the rider, in stupidly up at his short, sturdy figure, hooked nose, keen eyes, black hair and beard, and shrewd, good-natured face, "did you think the devil was after you, that you ran so hard. Ventre Saint Gris! You would make an excellent courier.

"I am a courier," I answered, trying to rise. "I ran so fast that I might same night. soon reach Nerac with this etter for

Henri of Navarre. CHAPTER VII. How He Annoyed Monsieur De La

I had never seen Henri of Navarre before, but had often heard him described, and no other man exacty fitted his description. His favorite oath confirmed my recognition. He took the letter, saying: "It looks

Chatre.

as if it had been through fire and "I had to swim the Seine with, it," I

He read it, sitting on his horse in the niddle of the road, I standing beside a few Huguenot gentleman won over the horse, the other six riders eyeing to their designs, but I was not one of

Having finished it, he looked at me amuse myself where charming with some interest and approval. "And abounded, but I kept my heart to mywhat made you run from us?" he ask- self. I had not resolved to become in-

left in the party that has been chasing myself be wounded should be one vastme for some days past. Counting seven ly unlike any in Catherine's train. in your group, I too quickly assumed When I should find the woman pure that it was the same.'

dered one of the lackeys to give me I often said to myself, "that woman his horse and proceed afoot to the exists. I shall know her when I see nearest town. When I was mounted, her." As in the former affair, I had he asked me to ride beside him.

I learned later that Henri and three the first. And it is time to tell how at of his gentlemen, with three valets, had last I met her—and how, for a while, been inspecting the defences of one of the reality seemed worse even than the his Gascon towns, and were now re- first. turning to Nerac. He sometimes tra-

often without a guard. knowledge of military affairs, when he peared that Marguerite and I might enlist a company.

whither he had been on a visit to his relations to Gascony, where he had this river, also?" I asked myself, as I his gentlemen to his side, I fell back. Was his interest also to prevent a was his interest. "Will the Guisar Is follow me over small army with which Henri of Na- In the afternoon I stopped for an- soon as the gate was passed, the King life of Henri III., for such a usurpavarre made shift to garrison his towns. other look backward. There was not a and his followers turned toward the tion would eventually exclude himself

The King of Navarre kept his promintended to augment his army, and great that Henri III. dared not opportunity my raising. He caused a captain's left the chateau. I walked thence, down the avenue of fine trees, which chateau, debating with myself the possibility of easily raising a company. When I reached the square before the inn, I heard from within a human roar which had a familiar sound. Entering, found that it proceeded from the stentorian lungs of Blaise Tripault. the young soldier who had aided my flight to Gascony by killing two Guisards in my defence. He was sit-

ting at a table, very drunk. "Ah, Blaise Tripault," I cried, "I see hat your father prevails in you now!" He recognized me, threw his bottle f wine out of the open window, and made an attempt at sobriety.

Nerac," I went on, "but you come just for trying to escape therefrom. in time to keep your promise. I enroll this time, Henri of Navarre had gathyou first in the company which the ered a sufficient army and acquired a King has commissioned me to raise." I will now go to bed, and will come

o you as soon as I am sober." He was of great use to me in enlistcountry daily, and brought me recruits. foreshadowed, our Henri maintained a When the rolls was complete, I was ordered to remain at Nerac for a time, cruits came, some of them with stories Subsequently, I was sent to garrison different towns, one after another, not subjected, some with accounts of difhis little kingdom of Navarre.

I am proud to have a share in the the time when he was to strike the secretly for us. had to take by force the places ceded our cause. Use what, persuasions you

But my life in the south had other for the gentlemen whose names are on pleasures besides those of fighting. As the list, have them bring, as contribu-Henri's was a miniature kingdom, so tions, what money and arms they can. was his court at cheerful Nerac or sombre Pau a miniature court; yet it than of men. Impress upon these had its pretty women and gallant gengentlemen that their only hope of ultlemen. Gaiety visited us too from the greater world. When the King of is a task of danger with which I France and the Queen mother thought | charge you, monsieur, and I know that it their interest to seem friendly to our you will, therefore, the more gladly Henri they ordered Marquerite to undertake it. The governor of Berry, Nerac, Catherine herself came with M. de la Chatre, is one of the bul-her, bringing the Flying Squadron, warks of the League. I learn that he that Henri and his Huguenots might be seduced into the one-sided treaties against the Protestants with the greatdesired by her. Catherine was one of est zeal. He is devoted to the Duke of I think, who foresaw Henri's Guise, and is one of our most formidpossible future. Her astrologer, Cosmo able enemies. It will not, therefore, be Ruggieri, had predicted that he would well for you to fall into his hands. Go, proper placing of these cards, and they monsieur, and God be with you!" succeed her three sons to the throne of endure the thought of this. Better a this dangerous mission, and went away

Jeanne d'Albret. But our Henri might be useful to her as an instrument to Henri's resolution to fight for his check the Duke of Guise in any attempted usurpation during the life of quick, nervous voice, as I looked her son. Therefore Henri was to be King of France and the Duke of cajoled while he was being restrained. But he was not fooled into disadvantageous compacts or concessions. All that he lost was a single town which Catherine caused to be attacked while he was at a fete; but he learned of this at the fete and retelleted by this at the fete and retaliated by taking a town of the French King's on the

I was presented to Catherine while And I held the letter out to King made to the circumstances which had caused my flight from Paris or, ir deed, to my having ever been in Paris. FLORAL GEMS TO BE Yet, from her scrutiny of my features, I know that she recalled those circum stances with my name. But Nerac was not the place where it would serve he to concern herself about me. I learned from one of Catherine's gentlemen that Mlle. d' Arency, who had come with her to Nerac, had wedded the Marquis de Pirillaume, who was jealous and kept her on his estate in Dauphiny, away from the court. I wished him joy of her.

When Catherine and her troop went back to the French court, leaving Marguerite at Nerac, they could boast of the few. I do not say that I did not vulnerable to woman, but I had deterthere were seven horsemen mined that she by whom I would let as beautiful, incapable of guile, I The King of Navarre laughed, and, would love. "Somewhere in France, Tourist Association, but owing to lack of space occasioned by the permanent exhibits the directors were compelled

o seek other quarters. my ideal already formed, and was al-"The speed at which you rode ex- ready in love, watching for the emited our curiosity," he explained, "and | bodiment of that ideal to appear. But this second ideal was different from entries as possible.

The death of the Duke of Anjou, afversed those parts of his French prov- ter his reconciliation with the King, inces where his authority as governor his brother, and his failure to win the was recognized without any state, and crown he sought in the Netherlands, was a great event for us in Gascony. In reply to his questions I said that It left our Henri of Navarre next in preferred a military position to, a succession to the throne of France. ivil one, but confessed my inexperi- And our Henri was a sturdy man, nce. He told me that I might serve while Henrl III. seemed marked by as ensign in one of his regiments at destiny to follow the three other sons Nerac until I should acquire some of Catherine to an early grave. It apwould give me a captain's commission, all the longevity granted to the family. But we knew that the Guises and their I told him of the destruction of my League would not let our Huguenot chateau, and the loss of my money. Henri peacefully ascend his throne. He thereupon required me to accept Therefore, Henri's policy was to the horse on which I rode, and a purse strengthen himself against the time which one of the valets handed over when the death of Henri III. should to me. As he then beckoned one of leave the throne vacant for him. It chateau, and I took the main street to also. Thus circumstance made him the natural ally of Henry III. It was, conversely, the interest of the Guises to ises. I had been ensign for only a few sow enmity between the two kings. months, stationed at Nevac, when he The power of the League in France, sent for me and informed me that he and particularly in Paris, was now so that he would maintain a company of the wishes of the Duke of Guise. He was reduced to devices for gaining ommission to be given to me before I time. And so, against his own interest, he sanctioned the war which the League presently demanded against were now in full leaf, before, the the Huguenots-a war which might do two things for the Duke of Guise-destroy the next heir to the throne, and deprive the present King of his chief resource against a usurpation. For the present, the Duke of Guise cloaked his design by having the Pope proclaim the old Cardinal de Bourbon heir to First, \$1. the throne, our Henri being declared

ineligiable on account of heresy. In the summer of 1585, the King of France issued anti-Huguenot edicts First, \$1. provinces were ordered to make it un- First, \$1. comfortable for the "heretics." Several of them promptly obeyed, arrest- First, \$1. ing some Huguenots for remaining in You have been long on the way to their provinces and arresting others "I thank you, monsieur," he replied. own in Guienne, and, indeed, throughout southwestern France. The Prince de Conde also put a Huguenot army in the field. Pending the actual opening ng the company. He scoured the of war, which the edicts of Henri III. flying camp in Guinne. Every day reof persecution to which they had been only in Gascony and parts of Guienne, ficulty in escaping from their prov-but also in principality of Bearn and inces. One day I was summoned to

the presence of Henri of Navarre "M. de la Tournoire," said he speakconstant efforts made by Henri of ling with his usual briskness and diret-Navarre, while the world thought him ness, "there are, in most of the provgiven over entirely to gallantry at his inces of France, many Huguenots who small but agreeable court, to increase have publicly recanted, to save their his territory and his resources against lives and estates. Many of these are They would join me great blows that no one yet dreamed but they fear to do so lest their estates he was meditating. Thanks to the un- be confiscated. These are to be assurwillingness or inability of the King of ed that what they may lose now by France to put him in actual possession aiding me shall some day be restored of his governorship of Guienne we had to them. Here is a list of a number the pleasant task now and then of of such gentlemen in the province of wresting some town from the troops of Berry, and you are to give them the I no longer looked back. Blindly for- the League of Henri III. Our Henri assurances necessary to enlist them in the shed, and made off, southward, end to the last possible moment. God to him by the King of France as Mar- can. Take your company, and find guerite's dower but still withheld from some place of concea ment among the prevented my pursuers from hearing suddenly my horse gave a snort of him. One of these was Cahors, in the hills of the southern border of Berry.. that made by mine. Presently the pain, stumbled blindly, and fell to his taking of which I fought for days in. You can thus procure escort in crossclatter abruptly ceased, whereupon I knees. He slid forward a short dis- the streets always near our Henri, ing the border for those who may need knew that they had stopped at the inn tance carried on by his impetus, and where the heart of the fighting was. It, it. Where you can in any way aid a which I had left. My relief at this was then turned over on his side, and lay was there that Blaise Tripault covered Huguenot to escape from the province, himself with glory and the blood of where you can rescue one from death by me at the same moment; I had left the stirrups at his stumble, so that I the enemy, and was openly praised by or prison, do so, always on condition

We are in even greater need of these timate security lies in our triumph. It First, 50c. is enforcing the edicts of Henry III.

I bowed my thanks for the favor of Guise than a Bourbon the son of with the list in my doublet, proud of having been made the confidant of rights to the end. I was elated, too, at the opportunity to work against the

(To be continued.)

THERE IN PROFUSION

First Yearly Display of Horticultural Society Promises to be Great Success.

(From Monday's Daily.) The first annual rose show to be held nder the auspices of the Victoria Hor ticultural Society on Friday, June 22nd, promises to be a great success. The society has obtained the use of the premises known as the Royal Cafe on Fort street. This location is a central one, and very convenient. The pre premises are provided with seats, and there is ample light and plenty of space to accommodate the large number of entries expected. It had been arranged to hold the show in the rooms of the Victoria Development and

The society has provided a very omplete prize list, and all that remains to make the show a floral success, at least, is for all who grow the queen of flowers to make as many

This being the first rose show to be held in the city, the directors have decided to have exhibitors name their roses if possible, but those whose names are unknown will be identified by a committee appointed for that pur-It is believed that in coming to this decision there will be more en tries, as there are a large number of persons who have roses but do not know them by name. In addition to the rose exhibits there will be a num ber of trade exhibits, which will add materially to the success of the show. The following is the prize list:

Class A-Professionals. Hybrid Perpetuals, 12 var., 1 bloom each ned, shown singly. First, \$5. Hybrid Teas, 6 var., 1 bloom each Teas, 6 var., 1 bloom each, named, shown singly. First, \$5. Best decorative exhibit of roses.

Vase of greenhouse roses, 24 blooms. First, \$5. Hybrid Perpetual, red, 6 blooms, 1 var. named. First, \$1. Hybrid Perpetual, white, 6 blooms, var., named. First, \$1. Hybrid Perpetual, pink, 6 blooms,

, named. First, \$1. Hybrid Perpetual, dark, 6 blooms, ar., named. First, 31. Hybrid Tea, red, 6 blooms, 1 var., named. First, \$1. Hybrid Tea, white, 6 blooms, 1 var., named. First, \$1.

Hybrid Tea, dark pink, 6 blooms, 1 var., med. First. \$1. Hybrid Tea, salmon, 6 blooms, 1 var., named. First, \$1. Hybrid Tea, flesh, 6 blooms, 1 var., named. First, \$1.

Tea, pink, 6 blooms, 1 var., named. First, \$1 Tea, yellow, 6 blooms, 1 var., named. required by the League. Governors of Tea. red. 6 blooms, 1 var., pamed. Tea, copper, 6 blooms, 1 var., named.

Collection of roses, 18 var., 1 bloom each, shown singly, named. First, \$7.50; Hybrid Perpetuals, 12 var., 1 bloom sufficient number of towns to hold his each, named, shown singly. First, \$5;

Class B-Amateurs.

Hybrid Teas, 6 var., 1 bloom each. Teas, var., 1 bloom each, named, shown First, \$5; second, -..50. Best decorative exhibit, first prize, pre sented by Major C. T. Dupont. First, \$5;

Hybrid Perpetuals, @ var., 1 bloom each ned, shown singly. First, \$2; second, \$1. Hybrid Teas, 6 var. 1 bloom each. amed, shown singly. First, \$2; second, \$1. Teas, 6 var., 1 bloom each, named shown singly. First, \$2 second, \$1. Best decorative basket of roses, prize presented by W. Fernie. First. \$2.50. Best vase or bowl of roses, own foliage, prize presented by W. Fernie. First, \$2.50.

La France, 3 blooms. First, 50c. Hybrid Perpetual, red, 3 blooms, 1 var. Hybrid Perpetual, white, 3 blooms, var., named. First, 50c. Hybrid Perpetual, pink, 3 blooms, 1 var., amed. First, 50c. Hybrid Perpetual, dark, 3 blooms, 1 var.,

Glori de Dijon, 3 blooms. First, 50c.

General Jacqueminot, 3 blooms. First

Papa Gontier, 3 blooms. First, 50c.

named. First, 50c. Hybrid Tea, dark pink, 3 blooms, 1 var. amed. First, 50c. Hybrid Tea, white, 3 blooms, 1 var. named. First, 50c. Hybrid Tea, salmon, 3 blooms, 1 var., named. First, 50c. Hybrid Tea, flesh, 3 blooms, 1 var.

named. First, 50c. of promised service in our cause. As Tea, white, 3 blooms, 1 var., named

Tea, dark pink, 3 blooms, 1 var., named. First, 50c Tea, yellow, 3 blooms, 1 var., named First, 50c Tea, flesh, 3 blooms, 1 var., named

Tea, copper, 3 blooms, 1 var., named. First, 50c. Best bloom in show (amateurs). Silver medal, V. H. S.

Rules for Exhibitors. 1. All objects for competition must b entered at least two days before the show 2. Cards corresponding with the entries will be furnished on the morning of the show by the secretary. 3. Exhibitors will be responsible for the

are requested to satisfy themselves that the cards correctly describe the objects 4 Objects for competition will be received on the morning of the show up to 1 p. m., at winch hour the doors will be

5. All specimens (except those for ar rangement only) must be the bona fide country on election busines property of the exhibitor. Any prize ob- stated that upon entering office tained contrary to this regulation will be was a deficit of \$800.000 that forfeited, and the exhibitors excluded met. This could only be done from future shows.

6. Exhibitors not being members will be charged 10 cents for each entry and ization would be formed to deal will have to pay for their admission to taxation, and he hoped to see 7. Exhibits must not be removed until | future

after 10 o'clock on the evening of the show, and all exhibits must be cleared away by noon on the following day. 8. The directors will appoint compe judges, whose decision shall be final. 9. Entry forms may be obtained from

the secretary or from Messrs. Hibben & 10. Trade exhibits will be received if space permits, entries to be in at least one week before the show.

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115 Toronto St., Victoria, B. C. JUDGMENT AFFIRMED.

Knights of Maccabees Must Pay Policy of Members Who Committed Suicide.

Albany, N. Y., June 8.-The court of appeals vesterday affirmed with costs judgment of \$2,262 in favor of Anna Fargo, of Wyoming county, against the supreme tent of the Knights of the Maccabees of the World, a fraternal organization. The case is of interest in view of the fact that plaintiff's husband, who held a policy in the organization, committed suicide, and despite the fact that the by-laws state that no benefits shall be paid to the survivors of a member who commits suicide, the lower courts awarded the plaintiff a verdict, and the highest court in the state has affirmed the judgment.

TO INSPECT TINNED MEATS.

London, June 8 .- The officer elected by War Secretary Haldane to proceed to the United States and inspect all day for the Grand Trunk Pacifi tins of meat intended for the British branch lines bills before the railwa army is Lieut.-Col. Percy Eyre Hobbs, comittee. It was all passed, and was chief instructor of the army service about to be reported when the hour corps school of instruction at Alder- adjournment was reached. The co shot. He will proceed to America pany must begin work in two and fin

CHIEF COMMISIONER HISSED AT GANGES

Conservative Meeting on Friday Proves Rather a Frost for Provincial Government.

A good sized audience turned our

Ganges harbor on Friday to hear me

bers of the provincial government their defence regarding matters have recently transpired. Capt. ley was elected to the chair, and him on the platform were Hon Vol. 36. Tatlow, Hon. F. J. Fulton. Hon.

After a few words from the man the first speaker was Hon. Tatlow, who apologised for th sence of the premier, stating he creasing taxation, which was d ful, but necessary. A board of revenue largely expand in the Hon. R. F. Green stated there

no election in sight and none sary. The provincial trade was panding, especially the lumber try, and though the government be unpopular its candidates would returned by handsome majorities Mr. Green's remarks were pr turely concluded by a storm of

and hisses, and a heated disc over the road foreman, Henry well. A large part of the aud claimed he was not doing his dut subservient to Mr. Bullock. roused the chief commissioner's er, who closed by terming his ents "men with the muck-rake. Hon. F. J. Fulton briefly explaine the workings of the new Schoo

and aroused some enthusiasm pointing out the quick measuring of justice to the train robbers. He mentioned the Brothler case. A. E. McPhillips made the final a dress, dealing principally with the los of his seat in Victoria. Opinion Ganges generally appears to be against

STRIKERS KILLED.

the government.

Two men Reported to Be Dead as Re sult of Conflict With Constabulary.

Indianapolis, June 8.—The state co stabulary and the striking miners Ernst mines near here clashed to-da and the constabulary fired on the strik ers. Two are reported killed and se eral injured.

Ottawa, June 8 .- This was the fif ish in five years.

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

What is More Beautiful than a Mother's Love? | scription.' 1 consider it without an

"Who ran to help me when I fell And would some pretty story tell, Or kiss the place to make it well. My mother." A mother's worries are many. She sometimes forgets her own bodily dis- what this medicine is made of. This comforts because of her overpowering love for the child. She becomes broken cially designed for the cure of woman's development of the cure of woman's manufacture of the cure of the cure of woman's manufacture of the cure of woman's manufacture of the cure of woman's manufacture of woman's manufacture of the cure of woman's manufacture of woman's feels tired from morning until night. Many mothers of experience can tell you through druggists that does not that at such a time they have been rehieved, benefited and strengthened and nut into proper health by taking a preput into proper health by taking a pre-scription which their mothers had told thera was the best woman's tonic and nervine to be taken at such times. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has enjoyed an enviable reputation for over a third of a century. In all that time it sert only the following: has sold more largely in the United States than any other tonic for woman's needs, and to-day its sales are greater than ever. Dr. Pierce made up prescription from native medicinal roots ithout the use of a particle of alcohol and for the single purpose of curing invariably acts as a uterine invigor those diseases peculiar to women and always favors a condition w when there is a lack of womanly strength to bear the burdens of maternal How few women come to this critical time with adequate strength. The reason why so many women sink of medicine." under the strain of motherhood is because they are unprepared. Is preparation then required for motherhood? asks the young woman. And every experienced mother answers ment of diseases peculiar to worm of diseases peculiar to worm is seldom that a case is sen which pectant mothers to use Doctor Pierce's not present some indication for this Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. J. W. G. Stephens, of Mila, Va. The reason for this advice is that Dr. Pierce's ing indications for Helonias: Pain or

has changed the period of anxiety in the extreme lower part of the abdo and struggle into a time of ease and A DUTY WOMEN OWE THEMSELVES. "Good actions speak louder than words," so, too does the testimony of many thousands of women during a

third of a century speak louder than mere claims not backed by any such record of cures.

Miss Emma Petty, 1126 S. Olive Street, knowledge is power. They shall Indianapolis, Ind., Past Vice-President, know about anatomy and physiological Daughters of Pocahontas, Minneola They should have a book that treats Council, also Organist, South Baptist the sexological relations of both se Church, Indianapolis, writes: "For sev- out of and in wedlock, as well as eral years I suffered with leucorrhea, and when to advise son and daugh which was a serious drain on my vitality, Has unequaled endorsement of sapping my strength and causing severe press, ministry, legal and medical headaches, bearing-down pains and a lessions. The main cause of unha general worn-out feeling, until I really ness, ill-health, sickly children, had no desire to live. I had many divorce is admitted by physicians medicines recommended to me and tried shown by court records to be the many, but did not get permanent relief lation of the laws of self and sex.
until I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prestandard work is the People's Comm scription. In two months I was much Sense Medical Adviser, by R. V. Pis better and stronger, and in four months M. D. Send 50 one-cent stamps for I was well. Have had no more disagree- cloth-bound book, or 31 stamps for the able discharge, no more pain; so I have paper-covered volume. every reason to praise Favorite Pre- B. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

equal for ills of women. All the ingredients entering int Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripti printed in plain English on each bottle wrapper. Dr. Pierce thereby shows that

he is not afraid to tell his patients just uliar ailments. This "Prescrip s also the only woman's medicine s tain a large percentage of alcohol; it

in which the medical profess coming to regard the several ingr ents of which Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre scription, for weak and ailing wome is composed, we have room here to it

Dr. John Fyfe, of Saugatuck, Conn Editor of the Department of Therap tics in THE ELECTRIC REVIEW says Inicorn root (Helonias Dioica) one the chief ingredients of Dr. Pierce's vorite Prescription: "A remedy w invariably acts as a uterine invigora makes for normal activity of the er reproductive system, cannot fail to of great usefulness and of the utn mportance to the general practitione

"In Helonias we have a medicament which more fully answers the ab purposes than any other drug n which I am acquainted. In the tre is seldom that a case is seen which does

Favorite Prescription is the best preparative for the maternal function. No atonic (weak) conditions of the repr matter how healthy and strong a woman ductive organs of women, ments may be, she cannot use "Favorite Pre-scription" as a preparative for ma-with chronic diseases of the repreternity without gain of health and tive organs of women, constant comfort. But it is the women who are tion of heat in the region of the kid not strong who best appreciate the great menorrhagia, ("flooding") due benefits received from the use of "Fa-weakened condition of the reprodu vorite Prescription." For one thing its system; amenorrhea, arising from use makes the baby's advent practically accompanying an abnormal cond painless. It has in many cases reduced of the digestive organs and an ana days of suffering to a brief few hours. (thin blood) habit; dragging sensation

> If more or less of the above sym toms are present, no invalid wom can do better than take Dr. Pierce Favorite Prescription, one of the leading ingredients of which is Unicorn roof or Helonias.

MEN AND WOMEN should have a medical book handy, Address Dr. **BRUTAL FATH**

THREATENED TO KI

BOY

Fatality on Grand Presbyterian Assem in Montreal Ne

Montreal. June father threatened with an axe, Alfred shot his father in the dry street to-day, as man had to have his the knee. According by the boy who did his 18-year-old broth a witness, the father to buy gin, and whe an axe and threate Fearing that the fa out his threat to kil picked up a shotgu old man, the charge The mother of the b sent attending a fur boy for his act, sayi cause of his habits. ill-treated the sons. Charged With

Montreal, June Thomas James Hack the murder of little was commenced th court of King's b jury. In the aftern witnesses was begu the little girl was broke down when c tify the clothing Father Brissette, o St. Paul, gave uni and his brother Hackett as the ma clothes of the little window of the baser His impression was was not the man.

Car Jumpe Montreal, June 11.the Notre Dame stre Dominion park, jui terday afternoon It ran along the s yards and smashe pole on the sidewall men women and ch panic stricken and cept Henri St. De who was knocked

thrown against a Dro St. John, N. B., Lee, one of the best province of New day found drowne Rothesay. Lee was of age, and went f day. He suffered and the cold wate overcome him. He one of the best kn

special agent of th Suspect Almonte, June 1 an employee of one mills, has been ar of having been co tempt to wreck a railway "Soo" trai Monday morning. the vicinity of the seeing the train st details in connec denies knowing any struction. The obs on the track between Monday morning.

yards west of the M

Killed on Niagara Falls, Ju McGeachie, 83 year and instantly killed train near here Su Death of Mo Toronto, June 11 .-MacDonell, mother Joseph's convent

aged 84 years.

To Meet i London, June 1 general assembly to meet in Montr made a bid for th vote was overwh Montreal. The in because of the g would follow too ing in Vancouver the whole time morning was deve ation of the report statistical forms. pits of the Presby gregational and Were filled by co assembly. Some touched briefly on but it is evident ers are waiting for give expression the report on the submitted.

Winnipeg, June Carey's, brought in bunch of wheat pu \$300 acres on his