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FRIDAY MORNING NOV. 7, 1884.

ome few as a matter of speculation. The olitical better is of a totally different The Times out of Joint. stamp. The New York Times says he The times are out of joint, surely, in this bets in order to make himself certain. A era of low prices, still falling markets, and bet from this point of view is a sort of aid "over-production." But the Hamilton to faith, a species of moral spur to his po-Times is the worst out of joint of all. The litical beliefs. There is a good deal in farmers are holding back their wheat bethis, yet it is not all. The political better cause the price is so low. Merchants suffer usually bets when urged on by an in consequence; and so do the railways, argumentative opponent. He resorts to a because the freight which they ought to be pet as a kind of buttress to his position. carrying is held back. This lamentable He thinks an ounce of bets is better than state of things draws from the Hamilton a pound of syllogisms. He glories in not oracle these words of wisdom : oracle these words of wisdom:

The right way to start that grain moving would be to reduce the Tiller tariff on imports. Importations have been falling off. Great Britain sent £701,374 worth of goods to Canada in September, 1883. and only £562,627 in September, 1884. For the nine months ending with September, the falling off was £1,215,468. The import taxes make the goods so dear that Canadian farmers do not like to trade their wheat for goods. It takes too much wheat to buy a small amount of silk or carpet, so they use the old clothes and furnishings and hold the grain for a change in the conditions, thus incidentally cutting off the earnings of the railways and condemning the railways. being afraid to risk his money upon what he believes to be true. He looks upon it as a test of his political acumen. He becomes actually lavish in the odds he offers. These will show his loyalty, his deep conviction that the right (right from his stand-

W. F. MACLEAN.

to crowd into so little space so much per version of fact. The memory and ex ample of George Washington are not held in reverence in the Times office we fear. Talk about dear goods these times! Why, everything that farmers have to buy, from a pound of nuts to a reaping machine, and from a yard of factory cotton to a man's not by any reasonable concessions obtain best suit or a woman's silk dress—is now these 40. The socialistic element—his phenomenally cheap. Tea, coffee, sugar and groceries generally never were so

cheap here since Canada was a country. But some articles are dear notwithstanding. True, but just come down to details, if you please, and tell us what they are Such articles of necessary household use as are dear now are every one of those things that Canadian farmers produce and have for sale. Take your choice: name to us those necessaries of life that can be called dear at present, and we warrant you they are all the produce of Canadian farmers. Never before did the articles that farmers have to sell bring so much that farmers have to sell bring so much money, taking all kinds of produce in the lump together; never before were the things that farmers have to buy so cheap.

If times are hard with us, it should surely be our wisdom to buy no more imported goods than we really need, and so avoid running in debt to England. We owe England too much already, shall we better ourselves by recklessly "taking on" further and heavier bills ? Yet the Times talks as if the importation of more goods would be a benefit.

All kinds of store goods are phenomenally cheap just now; but the way the Times defies facts by talking about dear goods is the more startling phenomenon of the two. Hear it, all ye storekeepers; and all ye honsewives, too, whose business it is to go shopping. The Hamilton Times says that goods are dear in Canada at present. Now we come to a pause.

The Condition of the Great Western in

We said at sight that Sir Henry Tyler's statement that the Great Western railway, when taken over, was in worse condition than the Grand Trunk, would surely provoke criticism. The expected criticism has been promptly forthcomin in London. The Times publishes the fol-

lowing:

4, St. James' Place, London, Oct 24.

Sir: Referring to your report of the meeting of the Grand Trunk railway company, at which the chairman, Sir Henry Tyler, is reported to have said that the £100,000 at reported supense account was necessary owing the times who does not believe that the Canadian Pacific will soon play a most important part in the arrangement of routes and rates for the trade of the Pacific coast. which the charman, that the £100,000 at reported to have said that the £100,000 at renewal suspense account was necessary owing to the condition in which the Great Western was handed over to them—will Sir Henry Tyler reconcile this statement with those published under the authority, not only of himself, but the board, which are as follows:

"Extract from engineer's report, Great Western division: The Canadian line will draw business from American channels all along the international boundary and at Pacific ports will compete with all the American lines for east bound traffic. In a sense it will

"Extract from engineer's report, Great Western division:
"At the close of the year the length of steel track is 820 miles. The condition of the permanent way is excellent; all other parts of the company's property have also been kept in good repair."

Now, sir, this report from which I quote was published more than six months after the Grand Trunk had taken over the road, and signed by a gentleman of the highest character, who is their present engineer.

Comment is superfluous, but a direct explanation would be a tisfactory to
Your most obedient servant,

Late vice-president of Great Western of Canada, and at present considerably interested in the company.

In its remarks on the Grand Trunk meeting the Montreal Gazette says: meeting the Montreal Gazette says:

One fact of importance stated by the president will be learned with satisfaction, namely, that the condition of the line, road-bed, equipment, etc., is being well maintained, and in this connection it will be learned by a good many people with surprise that the condition of the Great Western line when taken over by the Grand Trunk was not nearly so good as the latter. On this point Sir Henry Tyler said:
"When we came to take over the Great Western, which was formerly held up as being in so much better order than the Grand Trunk, what did we find! We had to put as much ballast on that line in six months as had previously been laid upon it in six years. We found their bridges wanted renewing in stone and fron in all directions. I shall have something, also, to say on that subject presently. We found that the car stock wanted renewal. Since the fusion we have starved the line in this way. We have actually renewed two-fifths of the car stock of the Great Western company.

We fancy that Sir Henry has not heard

the last of it yet.

The interest of Frenchmen in their tioners for malpractice must be instituted

this is and, that the presbyterian church of Canada has a prosperous and growmissionary station, at the head which is Dr. McKay. The The ion of Formosa to France would

Bets on political events are different to

ther kinds of bets. Most people bet as

point) will prevail. This impulse seems

universal, and it is impossible to overhear

the conversations (it would he better to say controversies) of a knot of politicians on

sounds of this species of numismatic argu-

Mr. Gladstone is not the only prime min-

ister who has a mixed and turbulent house

to keep in order. Prince Bismarck is in

sore difficulties with the reichstag. He is

short of a majority by 40 votes. He can-

particular abhorrence-has visibly in-

print.

every time.

creased. French candidates have been

A New York paper says that Cleveland

ran well in Toronto. Right you are,

Eliza: you guessed it the first time, just

like our brother Josh did at guessing

conundrum proposed. Cleveland made his

best, in the Mail. On this kind of a

These are the times for cheap wheat and

obliterate the dividing line and serve

000 bushels have been shipped east by way of Port Arthur, and another 50,000 bushels

will be exported before the close of naviga

tion. Up to the close of October fully

400,000 bushels had been shipped out of

the Northwest, while in the corresponding

period last year the exports reached the

insignificant total of 27,000 bushels. Mr.

Ogilvie does not anticipate that more than a million bushels will be marketed this

fall, farmers being disposed to hold their

grain until the spring in the hope of an

I mend the Medical Act.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: I see a deputation of doctors waited

tario medical act. The section relating to

cases of malpractice reads thus: "That all

improvement in prices by that time.

Americans and Canadians alike.

the carrying of it cheaply over long dis-

they would enter for a raffle or a lottery;

probably result, if not in the necessity of the departure of Dr. McKay, at all events in his remaining there only by the permission of the French government, a per-Mr. Cleveland, the democratic candidate mission which in all likelihood would carry for president of the United States, are per with it some provisos in the shape of supaps unaware that he was the lawyer who haps unaware that he was the lawyer who defended the fenians for their breach of the neutrality laws during the raid of 1866. He refused to accept a fee for his services, and this fact was made a factor in the contest just closed, with a view of catching the Irish vote. The Eric county hangman and fenian advocate ought to find few sympathizers in Canada. J. A. C. Tromio. Nov. 6. ervision and a consequent curtailment of the usefulness of the mission. Still, as the cession of Formosa has not as yet been authenticated, the Rev. Dr. may yet be able to carry on unmolested his philan-Betting on Political Events.

Toronto, Nov. 6. Work for the Undertaker. From the Dundas Banner. Millgrove village has been fortunat nough to have a doctor locate in it.

Sunday Down by the Sea. From the Halifax Chronicle Sunday last was one of the quietest days in the history of Halifax. The second oldest member of the police force says it was the most orderly Sabbath in his recollection—he did not see a single drunk en person and even the church goers did not appear to pan out as numerous as usual.

Mr. Gladstone Makes a Point. From the London Spectator.

The prime minister has written a very nteresting and wise letter to the diocesan nce at St. Asaph, of which he is ember, on the subject of "The duty of urchmen in regard to disestablishment, churchmen in regard to disestablishment, confining himself to the special point that their duty is to take care that dissensions from within shall not bring the establishment to an end. Mr. Gladstone remarks that since the reformation the anglican church has been almost the only one which has deliberately set itself to include both the parties which struggled together in the Roman extholic church before the reformation. The anglican church has deliberately set itself to include both parties, just as parliament includes both political parties; whereas most other churches have taken up the position of political clubs, all the eve of an election without catching the

ties; whereas most other churches have taken up the position of political clubs, all the members of which profess to be agreed in the same political creed. Of course, theresult has been, and must have been, that there has been far more internal strife and discord in the anglican church than either in the church of the sounter-reformation (the Roman catholic since the council of Trent), or in the puritan churches which separated themselves from it, just as there is and must be more internal discord in parliament than there can be in a politi together the chancellor has a thorny road to travel.

All in parliament than there can be in a political club. But then the very reason why more discord has been natural and almost

Respecting the difference between the position of the Anglican church and that of most other churches, Mr. Gladstone makes a point which will bear thinking over. Elsewhere we copy the London Spectator's summary of what the premier has to say on "the duty of churchmen in regard to disestablishment." In the conference the letter was frequently alluded to extremity. The anglican church was meant to include elements of difference, just as other churches were meant to exclude them; and therefore the centending parties in it should jealously respect each other's rights and freedom, and not push their struggles to the interparties of past and present internal strife. He held that both parties have done great gravies to the church, and that neither should try to push the other out. abilities." It fills two columns of solid

Indian Troubles in British Columbia. From the Victoria Times, Oct. 98.

For some time past there have been re ports of troubles among the Indians at Metlakahtla and vicinity, owing in a great measure to some difficulties between mis sionaries at that place. The school when he went up head on the first received brought to the authorities information to the effect that the difficultie best run of all in the Globe office; next were increasing instead of dying out. Although no information has been received of any direct outbreak, it was thought advisable to despatch H. M. S. Mutine to the racket the Globe is bound to beat the Mail neighborhood. For this purpose she had steam up, but this morning the orders for departure were countermanded. Until some further information is received it is probable that no steps will be taken in the tances. A San Antonio correspondent says in the Galveston News: "Thirteen thou-

tances. A San Autonic correspondent says in the Galveston News: "Thirteen thousand car-loads of wheat, from California to Liverpool, are expected to begin passing over the Sunset road in a few days. It will take from now until June to finish the shipment. The wheat is delivered, it is understood, by the railway at \$9 per ton to Liverpool, going by way of New Orleans. Reckoning 2000 pounds to the ton the rate will be only 27 cents a bushel from California to Liverpool."

The Minneapolis Canadian American says: The man does not read the signs of the times who does not believe that the penalties should be inflicted on persons who, under the cloak of missionary work, or religion, go among the Indian tribes, and, becoming involved in church disputes with each other, seek by working on the ignorance or superstition of the unlearned natives to gain their sympathies and support and thus probably involve them in tribal disputes and perhaps bloodshed.

Peculiar Birds in New Brunswick. From the St. John Sun. few days since in Fredericton. While showing this freak of nature to a Sun reporter Mr. Carnall remarked: A few weeks since in my rambles through the woods I encountered a crow with a pure white Montreal Gazette: The marketing of wheat is proceeding with fair expedition in Manitoba and the Northwest. The Ogilvie milling company is buying 16,000 head and whose other plumage was of a pale seal brown. The bird seemed to be a sort of an outcast, for the crows in whose bushels daily, and has already purchased more than 300,000 bushels, of which 250, company he was made frequent and bitter attacks upon him.

Indians Going to Market. A novel scene, says the Gleichen corres pondent of the Calgary Herald, presented itself to us one day this week. The Indians of the Blackfoot reserve shipped a carload of potatoes to Calgary. To each sack of potatoes there was one or two squaws, three or four papooses and six dogs. The squaws were rustling the sacks, while their lordships the bucks looked stoically on.

The Care of Velvet. How to brush velvet is a thing, easy as it seems, not known to everybody. The whole secret lies in the management of the brush. Take a hat brush that is not too soft, but has the bristles elastic, and that will return at once to their original state upon the attorney-general with a view of will return at once to their original state after being pressed aside. Hold this firmly under the palm of the hand, in the obtaining some amendments to the Onfirmly under the palm of the hand, in the direction of the arm, and with the bristles downward; and pressing them, first gently into the substance of the velvet, then twist around the arm, hand and brush, alto-The interest of Frenchmen in their Chinese quarrel seems to be evaporating. A telegraphic despatch has been received to the effect that France is willing to put an end to the affair by the acceptation of the island of Formosa.

Canada is not an uninterested spectator of these events, for, if we are not mistaken, it is at Tamsui, the capital town of the substance of the velvet, then twist into the substance of the velvet, then twist one around the arm, hand and brush, alto gether, as on an axis, without moving them of such so-called malpractice. The New Anasthetic.

The New Anasthetic.

From the Philadelphia Record.

A successful administration of hydrodewise and placed in a similar manner over every the course of the velvet, then twist into the substance of the velvet, then twist around the arm, hand and brush, alto gether, as on an axis, without moving them forward or backward. The foreign matters of the welvet, then twist around the arm, hand and brush, alto gether, as on an axis, without moving them forward or backward. The foreign matters will be drawn up and flirted out of the substance of the velvet, then twist around the arm, hand and brush, alto around the arm a

his voice was not only unsurpassed but unequalled by any tenor who ever sang to the American public. And it is worthy of record that even up the hour of his death, being within a few weeks of 61 years old, being within a few weeks of 61 years old, tir retained the peculiar charm which charity retained the peculiar charm which occurred acterized it, as an incident which occurred the standard records are imitating the standard records are imitating. second that even up the hour of his death, being within a few weeks of 61 years old, t retained the peculiar charm which char-oterized it, as an incident which occurred Monday, three days before his death,

He was not aware of the approach of death, as Dr. Carnochan loved him too tenderly to tell him the serious nature of his illuess. Brignoli had written a duet for two voices, which was to be sung at a school concert, and he asked Signor Albites, husband of Mme. Gazzaniga, to take his place at the piano and play the accompaniment over, in which he wished to make some alterations. While Albites was playing, the dying tenor, who was propped up in bed, became so interested in his own composition that he began to hum and then to sing the tenor part, his voice ringing out clear and loud with all his old-time fervor, to the intense suprise and sad pleasure of those who were present.

Even five minutes before his death, after Dr. Carnochan had given him a mixture of ammonia and cognac, his eyes sparkled, and after trying his voice to see that it had not been impaired by his illness, he exclaimed with great animation: "Ah! Brignoli will be on his feet again to many amusing anecdotes are now re-He was not aware of the approach of

Many amusing anecdotes are now re-called of the peculiarities of the deceased, one of which is in connection with the very church of St. Agnes in which his very entiren of St. Agnes in which his requiem was sang, and from which his body was carried to the tomb. He had agreed upon a certain occasion, at the request of Father McDowald, to be present. quest of Father McDowald, to be a mass. and sing a solo at the 10.20 a.m. mass. He came into the choir, and after divesting He came into the choir, and after divesting himself of throat coverings, tumbling over music stands and nearly setting the choir eracy by trying his voice and delaying the service, he finally concluded that he was "in voice." By the time Brignoli got ready Father McDowald had begun his sermon, but Brignoli leaned over the choir railings and tried to attract his attention by shaking his head, gesticulating with his hands and saying in a voice audible

enough to be heard in the choir:

"Me ready for ze sing! Stoppa ze preach! Stoppa ze preach!"

And the good priest actually did cut his sermon short to accommodate the impatient tenor, whose voice rang out with such fervor as to thrill the devout wor-

-Maladies multiply one another. - Maladies indiciply one simple fit of digestion may especially if the constitution is not naturally vigorous throw the entire mechanism of the liver —throw the entire mechanism of the niver and bowels out of gear. Sick headache follows, poisoning of the blood by bile ensues, and there is grave and serious disturbance of the entire system. Check the threatened dangers at the outset with Northrope of the control of the control of the entire system. & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, the medicine that drives every impurity from the blood.

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND. Progress of socialism in the Larger Cities

of Germany. annot be other than a matter of supreme blicitude to Prince Bismarck and the Em oror William. Six years ago two socialists were returned to the reichstag, to the liegust and consternation of the entire servative element of the country, reconservative element of the country, regardless of their party affiliations. At that time there was little disposition to took upon the movement as seriously threatening the body politic. It was regarded rather as an ephemeral ebullition of the discontented theorists and demagogical leaders of the working people in the large sittles.

But the result of the recent general elec tions shows that the socialit doctrines of Hasenclever, Bebel and others have taken irm root, and that these have obtained an extraordinary following, especially in the large cities. In Berliu, alone during the large citics. In Berlin, alone during the past year, the secialists' vote shows the remarkable gain of 38,000 over that cast at the previous election, and the incomplete returns from Hamburg, Munich, Frankfort-on the Main, Dresden and all the other large centres of population indicates the second secon the other large centres of population indicate very heavy gains in the vote of the party of the blood red flag. The latest returns show that nine socialists have been returned from various parts of the country, and that in twenty nine districts in which the election was a failure the socialists will contest the sents of the caudidates of other markies in supplementary clusters. will contest the teats of the candidates of other parties in supplementary elections. The sudden strength which the icono-clastic party in German politics has devel-oped adds another extremely discordant oped adds another extremely discordant element to the incongruous factions into which the political power of the empire is divided. The growth of this party of subversion has been fostered by Prince Bismarck's reactionary measures, as well as by the general discordent of the working by the general discontent of the working classes. It now remains for the chancellor classes. It now remains for the chancellor to hold in check the dangerous spirit which he has aroused. He has played in J. H. Carnall has recently dressed and mounted a white robin which was shot a coming to the front of the socialists is one of the corollaries of his many errors.

-What Toronto's well known good Sa —What Toronto's well known good Samaritan says: "I have been troubled with dyspepsia and liver complaint for over twenty years, and have tried many remedies, but never found an article that has done me as much good as Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure." — CLARA E. PORTER. A Wasted Life.

A wasted life came to an end the other day when Matt O'Reardon, the popular song writer and musical specialist, died in the ward of a St. Louis hospital. Thousands of people have been delighted by the music which he drew from his own invention, the "tumbleronicon"—a set of glass tumblers filled with water to varying heights, and so forming a musical scale of rare sweetness. Disappointment in love drove him to drink, and his downfall the script was steady. His natural offts

-Orpha M. Hodge, Battle Creek, Mich. writes: "I upset a tea kettle of boiling hot water on my hand. I at once applied Dr. Thomas' Edectric Oil, and the effect was to immediately allay the pain. I was cured in three days.

Pathetic Seenes in the Great Singer's

Chamber—He Sings White Dying.

From the New York Journal.

Now that Pasquale Brignoli is dead it will hardly be denied that the marvellously sweet quality and purity of tone of lously sweet quality and purity of tone of skin of the eye-ball was grasped caused no pain.

brated, unprincipled persons are im it. Get the genuine.

New York Markets. meal firm and unchanged. Wheat—Receit 72,000 bush., heavy sales 3,914,000 bush. Futh 210,000 bush. pot; exports 196,000 bush. No red 85tc to85tc. No 1 red state 93c. No. 1 wh state 84c, No. 2 red November 33tc. to 34c., cember 85tc to 86tc. Rye easier, western 68 Barley dull. Ungraded Canada 67c. M nominal.. Corn—Receipts 36,000, bush heavy; sales 456,000 bush. future, and 87, bush. soot; exports 19,000 bush. No. 2 54tc. 55tc. No. 2 November 52tc to 52tc. 1 cember 50c to 50tc. May 48tc. Oats Receipts 36,000 bush. dull; sales 165, bush. future, 61,000 bush. spot; No. 2 32tc. 1 cember 32tc to 32t. December 32tc to 32t. No. 2 November 32tc to 32t. December 32tc to 32t. Tice quiet western 32c to 33c. No. 2 November 32te to 32t. December 32tc to 32t. Tice quiet and unchanged. Petroleum Crude 65c to 7c. Molasses at rice quiet and unchanged. Petroleum Crude 65c to 7c. refined 7tc to 8 Tallow easier at 65c. Potatoes and egunchanged. Pork firm; mess \$16.50, Bequiet. Cut meats weak; pickled bellies 85 shoulders 65c. Lard lower at \$7.50. Butts steady; state 21c. to \$2e. Cheese weak at \$12tc.

\$7.024, December \$6.57 to \$0.924. Bluk meats—Fair demand; Shoulders \$6.25 to \$6.35, short rib \$7 to \$7.25, short clear \$7.55 to \$7.60. Whisky steady and unchanged. Freight receipts—Corn 2c to 24c. Receipts—Flour 40.000 bush., oats 164,000 bush., corn 232,000 bush., barley 101,000 hush. Shipments—Flour 25,000 bush., oats 125,000 bush., corn 378,000 bush., oats 125,000 bush., corn 378,000 bush., barley 30,000 bush., barley 30,000 bush.

THE BANK OF TORONTO. DIVIDEND NO. 57.

Notice i shereby given that a Dividend of OUR PER CENT, for the current half-year, eing at the rate of eight per cent, per annum pon the paid-up capital of the Bank, has this ay been declared, and that the same will be ayable at the Bank and its Branches on and ter MONDAY, the first day of December ayt. ext.
The Transfer Books will be closed from the 7th to the 23th day of November, both days neclusive.
By order of the Board.
D. COULSON, Cashier.
Bank of Toronto, Toronto, 29th October, 1884

THE CENTRAL BANK OF CANADA. DIVIDEND NO 1.

Netice is hereby given that a dividend of THREE PER CENT.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th to the 29th of November next, both days inclusive. By order of the Board.

A. A. ALLEN, Cashier.

October, 23rd, 188i.

PREEHOLD LOAN AND SAVINGS COM-

DIVIDEND NO. 50.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of five per cent. on the capital stock of the Company has been declared for the current half-year, payable on and after Monday, the first day of December next, at the office of the Company, Church street.

The transfer books will be closed from the 17th to the 30th November inclusive. 131-3 S. C. WOOD,

Manager.

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DIVISION OF PROFITS NEXT YEAR J. D. HENDERSON, Agent.

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Any hydroge entrand Any business entrusted to our care will be promptly attended to, and we will be happy to furnish at all times any information we have about the markets. We do a strictly commission business ar will handle none other. 135

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THE LITTLE CAS Translated from the French of passant by the New Or

Maitre Chicot, the innkee ville, pulled up his tilbury be of Mere Magloire's farm. H bulking fellow of about 40. stout, who had a tolerably me He fastened his reins to and entered the yard. He p real estate adjoining the old v which he had long coveted. ferent times he had tried to

ner; but Mere Magloire obsti "I was born here; and I'n here, too," was what she alwa He found her peeling potato her door. With her 72 year was dry, wrinkled, stooped, tigable as a young girl. Chic on the back in a friendly sat down beside her on a stoo 'Well, old mother, how is

always hearty, eh?" "So-so—and you, Maitre Ci "Eh! eh!—just a little tw while : otherwise I'm all r "Allons—so much the be And she said nothing watched her working. fingers, knobby and hard as erab, caught up the gray pota big basket; and she turned and round quickly, taking of of peelings under the edge of which she held in the other h impudent chickens would co the other to pick up the peeli the folds of her skirt, and the away as fast as their legs coul with their booty in their beak Chicot seemed to be worn and anxious, -with someth to the tip of his tongue and venture to leave it. At last

venture to leave it. At last decided effort.

"Say! Mere Magloire."

"What san I do for you?"

"Well, that farm of yourdon't want to sell it."

"If that's what you want—come for that here. What I no use talking about it any m

"You see, I've thought of ment that would be just the tof us." "What's that ?"

"See here !—you'll sell it then you'll keep it just as you Don't you see what I mean. I'll show you."

The old woman stopped petatoes, and fixed on the inn tatees, and fixed on the fin two keen eyes, still very their crumpled eyelids. He proceeded:
"I want to explain the t Every month I'll give you and fifty francs. You hear month I'll come here in m

pay you down thirty ecus of sous. And still there won't sons. And still there won't for you to make—no change You'll just stay in your hous have to bother about me; you me anything. All you'll habe to take my money. No that suit you?"

Then he looked into her fowith the most good-natured if fied air imaginable. fied air imaginable.

The old woman gazed at

The old woman gazed at h picton,—smelling a snare. Si "That is all very well for about you? that won't give y He went on again to explai "Don't you bother your that. You'll stay here just a good God allows you to live ways remain here at home, house. Only, you'll sign a lithe notary's so that it'll com you. You've got no children longing to you, except the that you don't care anything a how does that please you?

that you don't care anything a how does that please you? your property during your will pay you down one hunds france every month. It's al for you and no loss."

The old woman remained prised, uneasy, but neverth tempted. Finally she said:

"I'll not say no. Only I with myself about the affair back and we'll talk it over time next week. Then I'll what I think about it."

And Maitre Chicot went of a king who had just conquer a king who had just conque

Mere Magliore remained She did not sleep the next four whole days she was in a four whole days she was in a tation. She felt sure there we unlucky for herself in such ment—something to her disathe thought of the thirty couthat fine ready cash that we into her apron, that would like a windfall, without her least effort to get it—tortudesive. Then she went to the no him all about the situatio

her to accept Chicot's propos her to ask fifty ecus instea her to ask fifty eens instea her farm was worth, at the tion, sixty thousand france. "At that rate even," said "supposing you live fifteen he would still only have paid thousand francs."

The old woman actually excitement at the prospect every month; but she was picious—fearful of a thouse

picious—fearful of a thouse foreseen, of a thousand possi defraud her; and she remain evening asking questions, un what to do. Finally she to to prepare the deed, and as excited as if she had dru as excited as if she had drupots of cider.

When Chicot came to ask is the made him first coax is time, declaring that she we but really tortured by the might refuse to give the pashe persisted very eagerly is announced her terms.

Chicot jumped with disapprefused.

Then, in order to convince gan to argue about the proof her life. of her life.

"I've got only five or six live—that's sure! Here I year, and not stout at all other evening I thought I was tear. thought something was tear sides out, and they had to ca But Chicot didn't allow

caught. "That'll do! that'll do!bug—you're solid as the c you're going to live to be at old. I'm certain you'll live anyhow."
The whole day was spent
But as the old woman wouldinch, the unkeeper at last

the fifty ecus a month.

They signed the act ne.
Mere Magloire further exact
worth of wine.

Three years went by. T remained miraculously well seem to have become one