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CHURCH UNION WARMLY FOR A MILLION DISCUSSED IN ASSEMBLY OF MONEY

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passed between them; but a further reference which he made to his hold over the Merridew's started a new strain of thought in Olive's mind. She was growing very anxious to hear that Mr. Casement had found Seima; and her plan was to work through the girl to induce Purvis to tell her all he knew about the Merri-dews, and especially about the old mar-riage. It was a problem beset with the greatest difficulty. If Purvis really had the hold he said over the others, and could force them to do all he wish-ed; it was of course, in the highest de-gree improbable that he would say anything which would effect their

succeeded. She avoided Purvis for the rest of the day; and as Mrs. Merridew remain-ed in bed, there was nothing to pre-vent Olive from having a long night's rest. On the following day, matters had in some degree settled down in the household; and Mrs. Cooper kept the servants hard at work to make up for the 'previous day's slackness. Olive again avoided Purvis; but he found her once to ask her whether she had yet had any news of Selma. Net mer 'purvis's photograph from the liftle packet when she started. Her quick ear had caught a sound somewhere in the house. She thrust the whole packet into her bosom, ex-tirguished her light, and close the desk. As she was turning to fir, the door which led through into Mrs. Merri-dew's bedroom was opened. "All right, mother, I'll get it. Where is the switch?" It was Gilbert Merridew, and in an-other moment he would turn the light up, and she must be discovered. "Close to the opposite door," said Mrs. Merridew from the bedroom. Olive saw him, and with her heart in her mouth she stooped and crawled

he called, as he found the switch and turned on the brilliant light. "What did you say?" "Don't get out of bed, I say," he an-swered, impatiently, raising his voice. "I'm not, Gilbert." "Oh, I thought I heard you. All right. Here it is." and having found waht he sought, he returned to the bedreeme leaving the decrement of the

Principal Patrick's Report of Committee Enthusiastically Received

They were excellent friends when her parted; and Olive returned to the servants' hall to be assailed with a hundred questions as to what the new master had had to say to her during the long time he had kept her talking to him. It was a little difficult to fence with the eager curiosity which had been aroused, but Olive's laughing good nature, aided by some slight inventions succeeded. They were excellent friends when her way to that in which the bureau stood that contained the like-ness she sought. She felt her way across to the bureau, opened it stealthily, and found the packet she sought; doing everything noiselessly and quickly. Her electric lamp cast a ring of light just sufficient for her purpose; and she was taking out purvis's photograph from the little packet when she started. Strongly in Favor of the Union Movement—Rev. Dr. MacKay of Montreal has Doubts that the Church Desires Union—Says Better Results will Church Desires Union-Says Better Results will be Accomplished Under Present Conditions.

> MONTREAL, June 10 .- For a long ime this morning the General Assembly discussed various minutes which gave rise to a discussion much of which was of no public interest. The proceedngs were of a most prosaic nature. On onsideration of the report of Que

College, Principal Gordon asked the Assembly to note one or two matters. It was gratifying to note an increase of students. There were 1139 enrolled

work that was being done by the Sal-vation Army, rescue work that the Presbyterian church had failed to do, he did not feel like priding himself on respectability of membership. (Ap-



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Then suddenly the probable solution occured to her. She had been blind as a bat! The thing was plain. Mrs. Merridew was, of course, already mar-ried to Purvis when she had married be father!

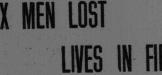
her father! Surely that would be the easiest thing in the world to prove. Agents must be at once sent to work to trace that out. For that they must have photographs of both Purvis and Mrs. Merridew; and these she could easily get. There were plenty of likenesses of Mrs. Merridew about the Manor, taken at different ages; and there was that photograph of Purvis which she had seen with the report of his trial. She would get that at once, and send it to Mr. Casement with her new ideas; Bnd would at the same time send one

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and would at the same time send one or two photographs of Mrs. Merridew. Elated at her fresh plan, she put on her dark cloak and stole out of the fraom on her quest. It was late and the great house was hushed and still. But ble acted with all her usual caution. She knew that Merridew would be afaild to go near his victim again until the commotion had died down, even if the commotion had died down, even if the transmotion had the direction in means of saving Purvis. (To be continued.)

The general synod of the Church of England in Canada meet only once in three years, and it was felt that it would be impossible to take any action until the general synod met in the fall of next year. The Bishop of Quebec, as chairman of the Anglican committee on chairman of the Anglican con union, transmitted two docume First, a report of the un of the general synod, and second, a pa

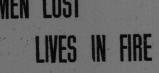


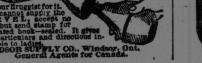


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