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resting Petition Will Be sented to Montreal City Council.

INCIDENT AT WINNIPEG

Farmer Kills His Wife Then Blows His Own *Read Off.

July 5.-Dr. T. A. Starkey, ne department of hygiene of versity, has just been noti Institute of his election to a in the institute at the last

ince.
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or centres, such as Montreal, ees recently discharged h oyees recently discharged be; that all agreements signed me null. On these counts yees went out yesterday and quit work. So far no vio-

to the mayor today and will t before the city council. on, which is very largely residents of the province residents of the province asks that His Worship ars of the city council test the Pope to canonize y days of Canada gave up in endeavoring to Chris-Indians. The names of fathers are Daniel, Brebur,

fathers are Daniel, Brebur,
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rord by Wild Carrots
July 5.—As a result of eatcarrots, four children of a
med Tailles, residing in the
f St. Robert, Sorel, were
One girl of seven has
l, while the other children
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etown, P. E. I., July 5.—

premier Warburton and pson as candidates for the of Commons elections.

July 5.—Mr. A. Reid, the Western Elevator comstant there is great activity ection of grain elevators the country, due to the bright fan immense harvest. an immense harvest. mpany have two building in Saskatchewan, one of present engaged orecting an Wilcox, on the "Soo" raile other is building an ele-

laymount on the Canadian lear Battleford. These gangs sily employed until the grain over next fall, building elevaso have a large gang of men a terminal elevator in which atterested at Fort William. or will have a storage ca-about 1,000,000 bushels.

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. P. at Edmonton July 5.—The Grand Trunk pany has purchased for cres of land, consisting of cres of land, consisting of stquarter of section 16, the uarter of 17, the northwest 7, and the northeast quarnaking a strip half a mile wo miles long. It is an ty for railway lands, situgh land, every acre being railway purposes and not any creeks of other topoconveniences. The site is ee miles from Jasper aveorth, and lies half a mile present city limits. One to the east of First street warters to the west. The r the property was \$132.50

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TAPPERS' HAUL.

uly 5.—A gang of wire in on the Windsor race day and interrupted and result of the second race. in Cincinnati, Chicago, and other cities all over the

e race, t to make another haul on ce was frustrated by the the race track, who dis-some one had tampered

"The Helmet of Navarre"

BY BERTHA RUNKLE

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She had no choice, though in evident fear of his displeasure, but to go through again the tale of the wager and letter. She was moistening her dry dips as she finished, her eyes on his face wide with apprehension. But he answered amiably, half absently, as it the whole affair were a triviality:

"Never mind; I will give you a pair of gloves, Lorance."

He stood smiling upon us as it amused for an idle moment over our childish games. The color came back to her cheeks: she made him a curtsey, laughing lightly.

"Then my grief is indeed cured, mousieur. A new bit of finery is the best of balms for wounded self-esteem, is it not, Blanche? I confess I am piqued: I had dared to imagine that my squire might remember me still after a month of absence. I should have known it too much to ask of mortal man. Not till the rivers run-up hill will you keep out memories green for more than a week, messieurs."

"She turns it off well," cried the little demoiselle in blue, Mile. Blanche de Tavanne; "you would not guess that she will be awake the night long, weeping over M. de Mar's defection."

"I!" exclaimed Mile. de Montluc; "I weep over his recreancy? It is a farfetched jest, my Blanche; can you invent no better? The Count de Marbehold him!"

She snatched a card from a tossed-down hand, holding it up aloft for us all

"Summary measures, mademoiselle!" quoth a grizzled warrior, with a laugh. "Mordieu! have we your good permission to deal likewise with the flesh-and-blood Mar, when we go to arrest him for conspiring against the Holy League?"

But Mile, de Tavanne's quick tongue robbed him of his answer.
"Marry, you are severe on him, Lorince. To be sure he does not come imself, but he sends so gallant a mesager".

TOURNET PAIL APPEARSO

M. de Brie saif nothing and the diskcontinued:

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"Mademoiselle," I said, "I would like well to tell you what has been haven-ing to M. Etienne this last month, if you are not afraid to stay long enough to hear it."

"Oh, every one is a sleep long ago; it

ing to M. Étienne this last month, if you are not afraid to stay long enough to hear it."

"Oh, every one is asleep long ago: it is past two o'clock. Yes, you may tell me if you wish."

She set down on a praying-cushion, motioning me to the other, and I began my tale. At first she listened with a little air of languor, as if the whole were of slight consequence and she really did not care at all what M. le Comte had been about these five weeks. But as I got into the affair of the Rue Coupejarrets she forgot her indifference and leaned forward with burning cheeks. hanging on my words with eager questions. And when I told her how Lucas had evaded us in the darkness, she cried?

"Blessed Virgin! M. de Mar has enough to contend with in this Lucas, without Paul de Lorraine, and Rrie, and the Duke of Mayenne himself."

I was silent, being of her opinion. Presently she asked reluctantly:

"Does your master think this Lucas a tool of M. de Mavenne's?"

"Yes, mademoiselle. He says secretaries do not plot a mainst dukedoms for their own pleasure."

"Assassination was not wont to be my cousin Mayenne's way," she said with an accent of confidence that rang as false as a counterfeit coin. I saw well enough that modemoiselle did fear, at deast, Mayenne's guilk. I thought I might tell her a little more.

"M. le Comte told me that since his father's coming to Paris M. de Mayenne made him offers to ioin the Lagra and he refused them. So them M. de Mayenne made him offers to ioin the Lagra and he refused them. So them M. de Mayenne made him offers to ioin the Lagra and he refused them. So them M. de Mayenne made him offers to ioin the Lagra and he refused them. So them M. de Mayenne made him offers to ioin the Lagra and he refused them. So them M. de Mayenne made him offers to ioin the Lagra and he refused them. So them M. de Mayenne made him offers to ioin the Lagra and he refused them. So them M. de Mayenne made him offers to ioin the Lagra and he nemust!"

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"But what?"
"But then the letter came."
"But that makes no difference! He must go for all that. The time is over for trimming. He must stand on one side or the other. I am a Ligueuse horn and bred, and I tell him to go to King Henry. It is his father's side; it is his side. He cannot stay in Paris another day."





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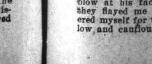
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behold him!"

She snatched a card from a tosseddown hand, holding it up aloft for us all to see. It was by chance the knave of diamonds: fhe pictured face with its yellow hair bore, in my fancy at least, a suggestion of M. Etienne.

"Behold M. de Mar—behold his fate!"
With a twinking of her white fingers, she had torn the luckless knave into a dozen pieces and sent them whirling over her head to fall far and wide among the company.

"Summary measures, mademoisele!"