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there was no more sound in the church, see only some women crying.

"p'rhaps you think, m'sieu', we sid something, hein? But we had no sords and nobody looked at his neighbor. I liked that. Why should we look at our neighbor? S'pose we had thought because the cure stood so near thought because the cure stood so near God with our sins he was different ways be a good woman, madame. I'll always be a good woman.' is people and from us—that only showed our ignor-ance. He was no more than a man and he thought he we couldn't blame him. It was the fault of Marie Duplan's child—she always. And opy. Then one abundance, he wasn't like her mother for nothing, She had no faamed too great a sin. Bimeby Al-se Seguin went out on tiptoe and s all alone in then Jules Perot went, too, and after that every one of us till we all stood in the sunshine. Truly it was no longer sure, that made er days when that every one of us tri we are stood in the sunshine. Truly it was no longer-quiet then. Everybody was sorry tor M le cure and everybody blamed Mar-got. Then what do you think, m'sieu'? used to shut his book, but for his books. house, which place, was set taken Margot this had not happened!'
he said other cruel things besides, and e, so much, so ul did it be. the rest said them likewise. "Well, I went home quick, I can tell "ou. I didn't want to hear their pered.
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the same words and I knew it spoke true. But I could do nothing. The the same words and I knew it spoke true. But I could do nothing. The stand that I love him—that I haven't forgot all he's taught me? Will he could was angry. It was too late. The understand that?'

""No," I said very firm, 'he will sure had given up everything—God and "No," I said very firm, 'he will ne could be supported by the same words and I knew it supported by the same words and I knew it supported by the same words and I knew it supported by the same words and I knew it supported by the same words and I knew it spoke true. But I could do nothing. The stand that I love him—that I haven't forgot all he's taught me? Will he understand that I love him—that I haven't forgot all he's taught me? Will he understand that I love him—that I haven't forgot all he's taught me? Will he understand that I love him—that I haven't forgot all he's taught me? Will he understand that I love him—that I haven't forgot all he's taught me? Will he understand that?' cure had given up everything-God and the church-for the sake of a little the church—for the sake of a little girl, and I was the real one to blame.
So I sat there all alone and wept, and presently the door behind me was opened very gently. I didn't move, for I thought it was only the wind, but soon I heard some one say:

"I was very sorry for Margot, m'sien', but what would you? The cure must be saved. He had not well." "Madame Rose."
"I looked round scared and there

stood Margot. I thought I was dreaming, but no! it was she—and yet it was no more the same Margot I used to know. She was no longer a girl, she was a woman, and her face was all easy to make out. Then he went past the stood Margot. I looked round scarced there, and I handed him the letter myself. He didn't ask any questions; he just opened it and read it, maybe two, three times, as if the writing wasn't easy to make out. Then he went past

Beaupre, the more distant seemed my cares, till at last they disappeared. When I reached the church I thought: Everybody is in there—I will go there too. They will be glad to see me again. And afterwards I will go to the manse, and M. le cure and Ursula—oh! they'll be more than happy to have me with them once more.'' So I crept into the church; and it seemed like some fete day that I didn't remember, there was so many people. But it was very still; there was no music—nothing! Then I saw my dear M. le cure ing! Then I saw my dear M. le cure Beaupre and so she went away into the standing by the steps of the altar and my heart leaped in my breast, and then I understood—never mind what. I more about her—she never care heart.

Inaterstood—never mind what. I more about her—she never came back." heard the women sob, but I didn't weep. Why should I weep? All the same I stole away; I wanted to be where I could think. I went along by the brook till I came to the Calvary hood and he stayed there many years, and I wanted to be went to the Silent Brother—hood and he stayed there many years, and I wanted the brook till I came to the Calvary hood and he stayed there many years, and I wanted the went to the Silent Brother—hood and he stayed there many years, and I wanted the wanted the went to the Silent Brother—hood and he stayed there many years, and I wanted the wanted to be went to the Silent Brother—hood and he stayed there many years, and I wanted the wanted the women sob, but I didn't weep? All the same I stole away; I wanted to be where I could think. I went along by the wanted the women sob, but I didn't weep? All the same I stole away; I wanted to be where I could think. I went along by the wanted to be where I could think. I went along by the weep? When we wanted to be where I could think were wanted to be where I could think wanted to be where I could think we wanted to be where I could think wanted to be where I could the wanted to be where I could the wanted to be wanted to be wanted to be with the wanted to be wan and I waited there in the bushes. I was happy—oh! never so happy as then I wanted to run to the manse, but something held me back, and I told myself I must wait till my heart went not so quick. And I thought I'd go in a little while and I'd knock years soil. a little while and I'd knock very on the study door, but M. le cure would know that knock anywhere. He'd throw the door open wide and he'd cry, "It is Margot-enter-hasten!" Just to think of that made my heart go fast

-fast-and I knew it would take too long for it to grow slow and calm again, but when I would have left my hiding place some people stopped near me and I heard them say it was all my fault that the cure had given up every-

come to the cure. What must I do?' "She stopped speaking and looked at me with those soft eyes of hers. 'You must never see him again,' I

And then what will happen?' she

"'Why,' I said, 'I don't know for sure, but I think the bishop will talk with M. le cure and give him some penance and M. le cure will do it and so get back his peace one day."

'And what is for me?' she asked. "I couldn't tell, m'sieu', so there was no more speech between us for a while. Soon she began talking again, and she said:

There is an old man in the parish londer who wante to marry me. He onder who wante to marry me. He as much money and the people there hink he is a grand man—me, I know it was a grand man won't satisfy a woman's heart, madame. They can't buy happiness. Well, he was very angry when I tried to make that clear, and he said he would fix me sure—I shouldn't teach the school longer. So he told them all it wasn't right for me to be with the children; that I wasn't—fit. He knew ill about my mother—and he made up very shameful stories besides, about me and one Antoine Marcel, because I took his flowers and when here out, and the matter for than beloved me, madame, very true, that
antione, but I cared not for him
either; my heart was here in Beaupre
all the while. But the people believed
those stories and they wouldn't let me
stay. So that is why I come home, and
I—have—no—home!'

"'No,' I said, 'you have no home
here.'

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refuse of the city above rather than below it is one of them.

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American citizeus and all nationalities
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DONALD MAC GREGOR,

"Then, m'sieu', is was plain in one

'pray for me. I am he that I have told you about. I have sent that letter—I have forsaken my parish. Soon I go to have for the church.

'''Hold,' I cried to Margot; 'write a letter to M. le cure, write it quick and I will bear it to him. Tell him you don't like the stupid life of the village and so you go to see the world with some one who is young and gay.'

''But madame,' she interrupted, 'that ain't true. I cannot tell that lie. I cannot have my dear cure think me like that. I love him as he loves my interpretation. I cannot have my dear cure think in like that. I love him as he loves me.

Then he turned and went swiftly in the condition of the witnesses Leave Skagway for and save his soul, I said. 'Val it will be but a little pain. S'pose it is thing. We heard his steps on the ne floor and the door closed to and ne way no more sound in the church, and save we must think of others and keep back what will be for their harm of the come women crying.

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"I'm a good woman, madame. I'll always be a good woman."
"I'brought the writing things to her and she sat and thought a long time before she began to write. She tore up much good paper and she wrote again and again; when she had finished at last she read the letter. It wasn't very long and she said in it that what the people yonder spoke of her was the people yonder spoke of her was true; and it was true, too, what they couldn't tell him, that she was very happy because she knew what love was. She meant always to be happy and gay in the world and she wouldn't ever see him again. That made her sorry, but only a litle, for she hadn't time to Mere Angele she upbraided me-me. only a litle, for she hadn't time to She said, 'Rose Michelet, if you had think much of the hold lite. Then she said good bye. When she came to the said good bye. When she came to the end she kissed the paper many times before she gave it to me,

""Will he understand?" she whis-

"' 'Yes,' I answered.
"' 'What?' she asked, 'will he under

just think you are Marie Duplan's child and that will cure him.'

can I?'

"I was very sorry for Margot, m'sien', but what would you? The cure must be saved. He had not yet left the manse when I reached there

white as if she suffered miseries. I put me very quick and closed the door of up my hands to keep her off—I didn't his room. But I saw his face and I want her near me—it as she who had brought all this sorrow and shame to "It was late when I got home and Beaupre. She shrank back then as if
I had hurt ber, and she cried:

The shrank back then as if

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Many Can Not Believe Published Reports of Garbage.

result that the cure had given up everything, that God would never pardon him, and then they cursed me. Well, I didn't know what to do then. I wasn't able to think very plain—there was so much noise—the brook and the birds seemed to mock at me. Bimeby I told myself, "I will ask Madame Rose to help me." I don't want harm to come to the cure. What must I do?" of that official dumped into the Kloudike river only a few feet above the mouth of the ditch which the council 'you must go away where he can't had constructed a year ago for the purpose of draining the barracks slough of filth instead of carrying more into it. A visit to the place which is probably 50 feet east of the toll bridge will convince the most skeptical that the refuse of the city, instead of being sent up in a balloon to spill out and scatter over the town, is being hauled to a point above where it will ooze back through the ditch and slough that leads through fully demonstrated on Sunday when a densly populated portion of the city, while much of the portion that misses the slough will linger on the bar in thrown to the ground from his steed aggregation of filth, refuse and offal.

the Klondike having receded, there re- hobby horse. mains several tons of garbage and unless the water in the river again becomes very high, it is there for the sea-

IEAMERS

Fingers at 7 O'Clock This Morning.

Island.

dike Corporation Fleet Due in

distance below the Fingers.

The Clifford Sifton is high and dry

was entirely clear the hour of arrival ly followed. would probably be early tomorrow. The sports committee has done its in the city had promised to take part.

in the near future it is not probable witness. considerable rise of the river may be at all times. required to float them. The Bailey has aboard a large amount of mail and her POURING IN arrival, therefore, is a matter of general interest.

REMARKABLE

ing Ice 14 Feet Thick.

ploye of Goetzman, he having searched well as young boys. for two days for the largest cake of

ice in the neighborhood of Dawson. The big block of ice forms the fore-

Thrown From a Horse.

The folly of an old sea captain attempting to ride on horse back was Albert Close, the efficient government telegraph messenger, was violently front of the barracks or find its way since which time he has been someinto the eddy in front of the city and thing of a cripple, but is now recoverthere remain a pestilential-breeding ing. However, he will be compelled

Case vs. Collier.

pray for me. I am he that I have told great flash how the cure could be saved RECEIVED BY WIRE. RECEIVED BY WIRE. RECEIVED BY WIRE. MRS. M'KINLEY AGAINST IMPROVING

Rally in Her Condition of the Witnesses Leave Skagway for

the better in Mrs. President McKin- canoe from Whitehorse to Lebarge and ley's condition continues and great with one of two other witnesses in the hopes are now entertained that she O'Brien murder case will endeavor to may rally and ultimately recover.

ARRANGED

toria Day.

The committee on arrangements for The executive committee of the Vic- IS YOUR NAME ON THE LIST? being vantage seats.

embracing the police, veterans of sev sion fee of \$2, the general admission on a bar near the month of Little Sal- eral wars, fire department, relic of being \$1. volunteer fire department, various or- Mr. Maurice Marsden was added to From the above it is very evident ganizations and societies, several hun- the printing committee. that the first steamers of the season from the upper river will reach Demon from the upper river will reach Dawson others. The program as previously complete arrangements for a successful sometime tomorrow and if the channel published in the Nugget will be close- turnout. The streets would be in good Commissioner Ogilvie and Major Wood

"'Oh! I have no other place to go, madame. There as another place, but The pain of it hut me sharp like a blow with a knife. I had looked on miles and miles this day. I was in trouble, but the more close I came to Beaupre, the more distant seemed my. Beaupre, the more distant seemed my as would probably be early tomorrow work well and laithfully and the day will be one long carnival of athletic exhibitions. From all over the creeks set aside for that purpose, of which Mr. Connolly, the contractor, offered to steamer to a Dawson whart. morning, and in all likelihood Com- work well and laithfully and the day The decorating of the grand stand must close for good on the night of the long list of sports while many pay ha'f.

> be long delayed on the bars unless they attended to at once and should be filed and the day of the meeting. went on when the water was backed with the general secretary, J. Newton The meeting then adjourned. high from ice jams, in which event Storry, who can be found in his office

FROM CREEKS

PICTURES. Visitors for Victoria Day Already Arriving.

Jam Photoed by Goetzman Show. creeks of those who have taken time minded of their neglect when they gamblers were taken for the purpose of by the forelock in their determination Various opinions have been expressed ing celebration which is now but three Assistant Fire Chief Bullock had made forced, the object being to see that as to the maximum depth of the ice the days off. Many laborers who have not a tour of inspection of back yards yes. those who have subsisted in the past on past winter. Goetzman, the photo- missed a day for six months are now grapher, has so far as known recorded taking a much-needed rest, much needthe thickest cake of ice ever observed, ed shaves and haircuts and in the meanwhich was by actual measurement found to be 13 feet and 4 measurement believe the old but true adage "All of the Klondike hotel. Oloff pleaded not guilty, but the preponderance of in the neighborhood of 150 men in solid ice. The immense floe was dis- work and no play makes Jack a dull evidence was against him and a fine of Dawson alone, to say nothing of the covered near Klondike City by an em- boy," and the adage applies to old as \$20 and costs was imposed.

will be practically suspended on Vic- costs. toria day and even on the outlying ground in a most striking picture of creeks, Gold Run, Dominion and Sulthe ice jam at that point. The nega- phur, those who do not come to Daw- charges, while the case of Geo. Willis- the clusing order will most seriously tive is one foot square and 14 different son will take the day off and go to croft was continued until 3 o'clock effect, they being dependent to a large views of the subject has been taken. Caribou City where great preparations this afternoon. These pictures are the finest photos of ice in the Yukon ever taken and are time. Very little is ever gained by decent exposure by Constable Scott. worthy of the most careful preserva- working on a national holiday and the He was given an option on paying \$25 other means of earning a livelihood. 'rus in urbes.''

The committee and ladies who have undertaken to arrange for the children's part in the celebration of Victorià day report satisfactory progress. Fifty dollars was appropriated at the committee meeting last night for a to keep a "sub" on for several days float by which a number of the little former offices in the city were amalga- Dawson, who do not yet believe gam-Where the dump now is, the water of to come. He is thinking of buying a ones may participate in the parade which will take place immediately after the morning service of song. The go between Case and Brittain Games and sports for the children have has been declared off, the latter tailing been arranged to take place imme-

GEO. O'BRIEN

LAST REPORTS SUBMITTED

For Glorious Celebration of Vic- By the Various Victoria Day Com-

the celebration of Victoria day bave all toria day sports met at the Board of SIFTON HIGH AND DRY ON BAR matters well in hand and ere the arri- Trade rooms last evening to receive the val of the day everything will be ready final reports of the various subcommitand in first-class condition to welcome tees. Col, MacGregor was in the chair. Taken by Police Dance Halls Must the gladsome occasion. A grandstand The secretary reported that the Near flouth of Little Salmon-Klon- 300 feet long with a seating capacity grandstand committee had let the conof 2000 people is being erected in front tract of appeting the grandstand to Mr. of the Yukon and C. D. docks, imme- Connolly, and the work was nearing diately in front of which all the sports completion. The terms of the contract From Tuesday's Daily.

will take place, except those played at were: Contractor to erect the grand-the barracks. One hundred dollars satind at his own expense, the committee original order comes from Ottawa, Ora. Nora and Flora passed down en have been appropriated towards decorat tee to receive 25 per cent of the gross are the days of open gambling and ign the grand stand. Seats to the num- proceeds. The exclusive right to sell dance halls in Dawson numbered and ber of 400 in the center of the stand soft drinks, etc., on the grandstand will be reserved and these will sell at and within the ring was sold to Mr. The Bailey also passed but is stuck \$2 each. The remaining 1600 will Bourman for the sum of \$50. The it must not be inferred that upstairs or fast on the point of an island a short sell at \$1 each, any and all of them grandstand would seat close on 2000 club gambling will be allowed any people, and the committee had decided more than is the kind which from the

modore Martineau of the Flora will be one long carnival of athletic exhibitions. From all over the creeks set aside for that purpose, of which Mr. The 16th came on S.

THE LAW

Filthy Premises.

Many persons who had neglected to Saturday at all the gambling roundup.

people in the Klondike are not slow to and costs or of sllowing the sun to set realize that fact. To use an old Latin on him for a period of six months. As have already arranged for leaving on expression, Friday will be a day of 180 days are comprised in six months, the early steamers down the river for this particular scion of the house of Nome or Telier City, believing that Smith paid his fine and probably re- either of the places will this season be solved to turn over a new leaf.

It's New Home.

its new building a description and cut 'Hope aprings eternal in the human of which were published in the Dally breast' and there are those, many of Nugget of Saturday, which day the two them and the most intelligent men in mated, the entire business being re- bling will be closed, and if closed, for moved to the new building which is especially adopted to the purposes for which it was constructed. Monday high officials and others in the Yukon

San Francisco, May 16,-10 p. m. - Skagway, May 21.-W. H. Abbott From Ottawa Countermanding Original Concerning Gambling Houses.

On June First, Only Ten Days

Also Close-Many Believe Order WIII Be Called Off.

From Tuesday's Daily. Again, unless a countermanding of from the expression "open gambling" The parade will be a grand affair, to reserve about 400 seats at an admis-inception of Dawson has been allowed.

Superintendent Primrose, officer commanding the police post at this place, was asked yesterday of the order wired here about the first of March to the effect that all gambling should at once cease, and when a conference between condition, and nearly every institution resulted in a local order being issued to the effect that all gambling houses

The 16th came on Saturday and no games opened Monday morning, the 18th, many having even gone so far as horses are now in daily training for the On the motion of Messrs. W. M. Mc- to remove from their rooms all gam-The above wire does not state at races. The streets by Friday will be Kay and J. A. Clarke, the sum of \$50 bling paraphernalia. Shortly after noon what hour the ice jam at Pive Pivgers in very fair condition. The committee was appropriated for the making of a of that day, it will also be well remembroke away but it was probably during has decided to eliminate dog races from float for the children in the parade, bered, telegraphic messages were rethe night and some hours previous to the program as the people of Dawson The chair and Mr. Hugh McKinnon ceived by both Commissioner Ogilvie the passing of the steamers. As the and the creeks have lately had about as and the secretary were appointed a and Major Wood bearing instructions water is bound to rise very materially much dog as they care to voluntarily committee with full power to deal with to not enforce the closing order until any or all matters pertaining to the June 1st. The games all resumed, since that either the Bailey & Sifton will The matter of filing entries should be sports that may arise between this date which time no further orders have been received from Ottawa bearing on the subject.

But the sands of time have continued to run with the result that the first of lune is almost here and, in the absence of further orders extending the time ENFORCED of further orders extending the days of grace having expired, Major Primose says the original order will be Regarding Neglect to Clean Up strictly and rigidly enforced on June 1st. With the enforcement of the order in view the police called on last comply with the ordinance relative to in the city and throughout the district Already there are arrivals from the the "spring cleanup" were forcibly re- when the names of all professional laced Magistrate Rutledge from the keeping a list on which police surveilto witness and participate in the com. prisoner's box. Constable Scofield and ance will be kept after the order is enterday and the result was a general the result of gambling do not continue to do so in the future or until the or-The first case was that of Oloff Olsen der is rescinded. In the list of profesgreat army of boosters and hangers on Emanual Summers, H. Brown and who are not recognized as brothers by Especially on the nearby creeks work Clothers Adolph each paid \$20 and the "perfesh," but who in the main are supported by those termed, though William Sheridan and Wellington incongruously, perhaps, "legitima Compton were dismissed on the same gamblers." It is the booster class which extent on the straightout gamblers, the

Of the professional gamblers many a fertile field in which to ply their avocation. Others will go to Scattle, the throttle valve of which is now wide The Canadian Bank of Commerce is open with a monkey wrench hanging on now at home to its many customers in the escape.

Comes very high, it is there for the season if not cleared away by hand.

Verily, there be things past finding out, and the metive for dumping the refuse of the sity dove rather than below it is one of them.

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The executive committee of the Victoria day celebration specially livite domestic and the morning of the contest will be fit for general admission to the meeting, a full report of white the grand parade to be a livit to put in an appearance within the special damerican date on the filled with ice cabins on the hill the comment has been by these who are the conveniences are modern and the usual hour but in its new home where the conveniences are modern and the the contest of intervations on the hill the usual hour but in its new home where the conveniences are modern and the the contest of intervations of the standard on the usual hour but in its new home where the conveni