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SEEKS SCHOOL REFORM

G. LANGLOIS IS C: IAMPION OF EDUCATION IN QUEBEC.

the Powers Down on Him Becaus the Powers Down on Him Because of His Vigorous Propaganda Against Antiquated Instruction is Engaged in a Titanic Struggle for His People.

Mr. Godfroy Langlois, journalist, author and champion of educationa reform in Quebec, is finding the path of the reformer beset with difficul-

and out of reason, written about, spoken for and in every possible way fought for the spread of common knowledge.

Mr. Langlois is a good French-Canadian, but does not allow his fondness for his own people to cover their faults and failings. He severely attacks the glorification of "Jean Baptists" carried on by so many French-Canadian papers and speakers. This class of speakers tell the French-Canadian papers and speakers. This class of speakers tell the French-Canadians that they are the greatest people in the world; that they are the most liberty-loving, the freest and most progressive, and have achieved wonderful things in the making of Canada. Speaking of this, Mr. Langlois says: "As a people, we are the most magnificent theorists in the civilized world, but we are absolutely lacking in practical initiative efforts." Referring again to educational matters in Quebee, he says: "We have wasted untold energy and "spilled ocean." of ink' in fighting the school questions in such provinces as New Brunswick, Manitoba and the District of Keewatin, while we remain totally indifferent to our own lack of educational equipment."

This question of educational reform, Mr. Langlois contends, is at the very foundation of Quebee's lack of progress. The French-Canadian is naturally just as bright, has just as keen and alert's mind as his English-speaking compatriot. The reason he has not made a greater success is because of his lack of education. The facts in regard to education in Quebee are, to say the least, startling. There are, seconding to the census returns, over 160,000 children of school age, between five and sixteen, who have never see the inside of a school, and over a quarter of a million people are unable to read or write. The schools in the province, which are very poorly attended, are kept open but for a few months in each year. The female teachers are miserably paid, the average yearly salary being but \$133, as compared with \$453 for Ontario female teachers. Even at that, the pay of Quebee teachers has almost

use at all."
During the past few years the Gouin Government have done a great deal for technical education. They dear for technical education. They have built and equipped, at a cost of \$1,500,000, splendid technical schools in both Montreal and Quebec, as well as establishing in Montreal a school for the study of the higher branches of commercial life. They have also established many normal schools, agricultural colleges and other edu-

established many normal schools, agricultural colleges and other educational institutions. The great trouble is that they have begun at the top instead of at the bottom. The children of the peor people either do not go to school at all, or else are taught in the common schools by untrained and unqualified teachers.

A striking example of what children in Quebeo are taught is shown by the following remarkable text book. This book, described as "An elementary history of England, from the most ancient time to our day," is now in its fortieth edition, "revised and corrected and approved by the Council of Public Instruction, the 15th May, 1912." The book is printed at Levis, Quebeo. The following is an exact translation of chapter 6, which gives a description of the "present possessions of the English in America," viz.:

"The English possess all the north

exact translation of chapter 6, which gives a description of the "present possessions of the English in America," viz.:

"The English possess all the north of America under the name of New Britain. That immense country is divided into seven parts: Labrador, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia to the northeast; Canada in the centre; New Wales to the west of Hudson Bay, the region of the lakes to the west of New Wales and Canada, and, finally New Caledonia west of the region of the lakes. The coasts of New Caledonia have received the names of New Cornwall and of New Hanover. Labrador is a very cold country inhabited by Esquimaux, who live on fish. Nova Scotia is an important peninsula to the south of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Halifax, in the southeast, is its capital, and does a large trade in furs. New Brunswick, situated northwest of Nova Scotia, but St. John is its most important city. Canada, north of the United States, is divided into two parts—Upper Canada and Lower Canada. The principal cities of the first are York, on Lake Ontario, and Kingston on the River St. Lawrence. The second includes Montreal, on the Island formed by the same river, and Quebec, capital of all Canada, and the residence of the Governor-General of Canada. New Wales and New Caledonia are two regions of which little is yet known. They have no importance except for the furst that are taken there."

The above is what some of our French-Canadian school children are learning about their own country.

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Once more it may be lighted;
But on thy heart or on thy late,
The string which thou hast be
Shall never in sweet sound again
there to thy touch a token. was the shooting?"
"A little bluff on my part."

If then hast loosed a fird,
Whose voice of song could cheer the
Still, still to may be gon
From the sides to yearble near thee
But if upon the treated are
Thou hast throw a gen unheeded,
Hope nat that wind or wave shall brit
The treasure back when needed.

If then last bruises a vine,
The summer's breath is heating,
And its cluster yet may glow
Thro the leaves their bloom reve
But if then hasts due o'eythrowi
With a bright draugfit filled—0, a
Shall the sattle fire back their

The heart is like that cup.

If then waste the love it bore thee;
And like that joine some.
Which the deep will not restore the
Ant like that string, or harp or late
Whence the sweet sound is scattere
Gently, O. gamily touch the chords.
So soon for ever shattered !

Matchless

Gavanagh, Forest Ranger. The Great Conservation Novel

BY HAMLIN GARLAND. copyright, 1910, by Hamilin Garland. CHAPTER X-/Centinued.)

Accustomed to men or this type, 'Cavanagh watched them come and go at Halsey's bar with calculating eyes. "There will be no trouble for an hour or two, but meanwhile what is to be done? Higher is not be found, and the town marshal is also 'out of town." To Halsey be said: "I am setting as you know, myder both see town." To Halsey he said: "I am acting, as you know, under both federal and state authority, and I call upon you as a law abiding citizen to aid me in holding these men prisoners. I shall camp right here till morning or until the magistrate or the marshal relieves me of my cutprits."

Halsey was himself a sportsman—a gestule lover of handing and a fairly consistent unhealing of the rane laws.

genuine lover of hanting and a fairly consistent uphelder of the game laws; but, perceiving that the whole town had apparently lined up in opposition to the ranger, he lost courage. His consent was half hearted, and he edged away toward the tront window of the barroom, nervously seeking to be neutral—"to carry water, on both shoulders," as the pirms come. ders," as the phrase goes.

The talk grew less jocular as the drinks took effect, and Neill Ballard,

separating himself from the crowd, came forward, calling loudly: "Come out o' there, Joe! Come out and have His words conveyed less of battle than his tone. He was, in fact, urging a revolt, and Cavanagh knew it. Gregg rose as if to comply.

ranger stopped him.

"Keep your seat," said he, and to
Ballard he warningly remarked, "And you keep away from my prisoners."

"Do you own this saloon," retorted the fellow truculently. "I reckon Halsey's customers have some rights. What are you doing here, anyway? This is no jail."

"Halsey has given me the privilege of holding my prisoners here till the justice is found. It isn't my fault that the town is without judge or jail." He was weakened by the knowledge that Halsey had only half consented to aid justice, but his pride was roused. and he was determined upon carrying his arrest to its legitimate end. "I'm going to see that these men are pun-ished if I have to carry them to Sulphur City," he added.
"Smash the lights!" shouted

one at the back, Here was the first real note of war, and Ross cried out sharply, "If a man lifts a hand toward the light I'll cut There was a stealthy movement in

the crowd, and, leaping upon the counter, a reckless cub reached for the lamp. Cavanagh's revolver shattered the globe in the fellow's very palm. "Get down from there!" he commanded.

HE mob besieging Cavanagh in Halsey's saloon had not found its leader. It hesitated and blustered, but did not strike and eventually edged out of the door and disappeared. But the silence which followed its retreat was more alarming to the ranges than its presence. Some siler mischief was in these minds. He feared that they were about to cut the electric light whose and so plunge him into darkness, and to prepare for that emergency he called upon the bartender (Haisey having vanished) for a lamp or a lantern. LIZE PLAYS A MAN'S PART-ALSO LEE

The fellow sullenly set about this The fellow sullenly set about this task, and Ross, turning to Gregg, said, "If you've any influence with this mob you'd better use it to keep them out of mischief, for I'm on this job to the blitter end, and somebody's going the beaut".

the bitter end, and somebody's going to be hurt."

Gregg, who seemed quite detached from the action and rather delighted with it, replied: "I have no influence. They don't care a hang about me. They have it in for you, that's all."

Edwards remained silent, with his hat drawn low over his eyes. It was evident that he was auxious to avoid being seen and quite willing to keep out of the conflict; but, with no handcuffs and the back door of the saloon unguarded, Ross was aware that his guard must be incessant and alertly vigilant.

"Such a thing could not happen under the English flag," he said to himself, and at the moment his adopted country seemed a miserable makeshift. Only the thought of Redfield and the chief nerved him for the long vigil. "The chief will understand if it comes up to him," he said.

Lize Wetherford came hurrying in, looking as though she had just risen from her bed. She was clothed in a long red robe, her grizzled hair was loose, her feet were bare, and she carried a huge uld fashloned revolver in her hand. Her mouth was stern.

Stopping abruptly as she caught

Minards' Liniment Lumberman's Friend

Scopping abruptly as she caught

sight of Ross standing in the middle of the floor unburt, she exclaimed: "There you are! Are you all right?"
"As a trivet," he replied.
She let her gun hand relax. "What

"Anybody hurt?"
"No"
She was much relieved. "I was afraid they dgot you. I came as quick as I could. I was abed. That fool doctor threw a chill into me, and I've been going to roost early according to orders. I didn't hear your gun, but Lee did, and she came to tell me. Don't let 'em get behind you. If I was any good I'd stay and help. What you go

"I don't see any other way. Halsey turned the place over to me, but"— He looked about him suspiciously, "Bring 'em into my place. Lee has had new locks put on our doors; they'll help some."
"I don't like to do that, Mrs. Wether



han he had ever shown her before. "They may attack me there."
"All the better; I'll be on hand to help. But they're less likely to boil in on you through a locked door."
"But your daughter? It will alarm

besides, she'd feel easier if you are in my place. She's all wrought up by the attack on you."

Ross turned to his prisoners. "Folow Mrs. Wetherford and-eyes front!

"You needn't worry about me," said Joe, "I won't run." "I don't intend to give you a chance," replied Ross. Edwards seemed to have lost in both courage and physical stature. He douched along with shuffling step, his

bead bent and his face pale. Ross was now profoundly sorry for him, so utterly craven and broken was his look. As Ross brought his two prisoners to the Wetherford House Lee was waiting on the porch of the hotel, The night had started with a small sickle of moon, but this had dropped below the sange, leaving the street dark save where the lights from the

windows of the all night eating houses and saloess lay out upon the walk, and while she stood peering out the suggestion of ferocity that she shiv-A few of the hotel guests had gone to bed, but the women were up, excited and nervous, starting at every fresh outburst of whooping, knowing that their sons or husbands were out

they might meet trouble.

At last Lee discerned her mother returning from Halsey's, followed by three men. Withdrawing from the lit-tle porch whereon she had been standing, she re-entered the house to meet her mother in the ball. "Where is Mr. Cavanagh?" she asked. "Out in the dining room. You see

Mike Halsey is no kind of use. He vamoosed and left Ross down there alone with his two prisoners and the lights likely to be turned out on him, so I offered the caffy as a calaboose. They are sure in for a long and tedious night." Lee was alarmed at her mother's appearance. "You must go to bed. You ook ghastly."

"I reckon I'd better lay down for little while, but I can't sleep. Ross may need me. There isn't a man to nelp him but me, and that loafer Bal lard is full of gall. He's got it in for Ross and will make trouble if he can." "What can we do?" "Shoot!" replied Lize, with dry brev-ity. "I wouldn't mind a chance to plug some of the sweet citizens of this town. I owe them one or two."

With this sentence in her ears Lee Virginia went to her bed, but not to slumber. Her utter inability either to control her mother's action or to influence that of the mob added to her The singing, shouting, trampling of the crowd went on, and once a group of men halfed just outside her winlow, and she heard Neill Ballard noisily, drunkenly arguing as to the most effective method of taking the

"Come on, boys!" said Ballard, his voice filled with reckless determina-tion, "Let's run him."

As they passed the girl sprang up and went to her mother's room to warn her of the threatened attack, Lize was already awake and calmly loading a second revolver by the light of the electric bulb. A jarring blow was heard. "Hear that? They're breaking in!" said Lize. She started

ABSOLUTE SECURITY

to leave the room.

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FOR THE CO.

Les stopped her. "Where are you Lee stopped her. "Where are you going?"
"To help Ross. Here!" She thrust the handle of a smaller weapon into Lee's hand. "Ed Wetherford's girl ought to be able to take care of herseif. Come ea!"
With a most unherote horror benumbing her limbs, Lee followed her mother through the hall. The sound of abouts and the trampling of feels could be heard, and she came out into the restaurant just in time to photograph upon her brain a scene whose significance was at once apparent. On

significance was at once apparent. On a chair between his two prisoners and confronting Ballard at the head of a crowd of frenzied villains stood the ranger, a gleaming weapon in his hand, a look of resolution on his face. What he had said or what he in-tended to do she did not learn, for her mother rushed at the invaders with the mad bravery of a she bear. "Get

room."
"Not on your life! This is my house.
I have the right to smash the fools."
And she beat them over the heads with

And she beat them over the heads with her pistol barrel.

Becognizing that she was minded to kill, they retreated over the threshold, and Ross, drawing the door close behind them, turned to find Lee Virginia confronting Edwards, who had attempted to escape into the kitchen. The girl's face was white, but the eye of her revolver struck arretable and true. of her revolver stared straight and true into her prisoner's face. With a bound Ross seized him and flung him against the wall. "Get back there!" he shouted. "You must take there!" he shouted. "You must take your medicine with your boss."

The old fellow hurriedly replaced his ragged hat and, folding his arms, sank back into his chair with bowed head, while Lize turned upon Joe Gregg. "What did you go into this kind of deal for? You knew what the game laws was, didn't you? Your old dad is all for state resulction and here. is all for state regulation, and here

sport?"

Joe, who had been boasting of the smiles he had drawn from Lee, did not relish this tongue lashing from her mother; but, assuming a careless air, he said, "I'm all out of smokes; get me a box, that's a good old soul."

Lize regarded him with the expression of one nonplused. "You impudent little cub!" she exclaimed. "What

you need is a booting!"

The ranger addressed himself to Lee.
"I want to thank you for a very opportune intervention. I didn't know you could handle a gun so neatly." She flushed with pleasure. "Oh, yes, I can shoot. My father taught me when I was only six years old."
As she spoke Ross caught the man Edwards studying them with furtive glance, but upon being observed he resumed his crouching attitude, which oncealed his face beneath the rim of He had the slinking air of the convict and his form, so despairing in its lax lines, appealed to Lee with even greater poignancy than his face. "I'm sor-

duty to help Mr. Cavanagh."

He glanced up with a quick sidewise slant. "That's all right, miss. I should MEYER

have had sense enough to keep out of

Lize turned to Lee. "The doc said 'no liquor,' but I guess here's where I draw one. I feel faint." Ross hurried to her side, while young Gregg tendered a handsome flask. "Here's something." Lize put it away. "Not from you, Just reach under my desk, Ross; you'll find some brandy there. That's it," she called as he produced a bottle. Clutching it eagerly, she added, "They say it's poison, but it's my ment to-night." Little remained of the woman in Lize, and the old sheep herder eyed her with furtive curiosity.

(To be Continued):

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