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### A GERMAN CAMPAIGN. ORTANCE OF THE PRESENT PO-LITICAL CANVASS.



Of course the kaiser belisves that the releasing in voting against the army bill misrepresented the will of the people, or he would not have appealed from the congress of Germany to the voters that decide with a half in the centre of the garden is large and there are a length, seated on a bench near the fountain basin in the centre of the garden. "Thou art late, Annette," says Madeleine when Annette comes and sits beside her. "I have been here for half an inamony with the imperial will than was the one that has been dissolved. It is even imaginable that the army bill may be more overwhelmingly turned down by the new than it was by the old legislature. The people are already tax ridden to an extreme point.

It is claimed by some German tradeamen that no sconer do they make a little money than it he revenue collectors swoop down upon tiem and takeit away. The best of the nation's men of all ranks are already aborted by the army. The brightest and most promising young men of the privileged classes enter military service as officers, and by law all the men of the working classes are obliged to serve actively for three years in the ranks at the very time of life when they would be most effective as producers.

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"In the targeth, seated on a bench near the fountain beach in the centre of the garden. The garden is large and there are a tendent near the fountain beach and the probability through his spectade in a first part of

atful," said Cynicus, "You can right out, then, and so destroy all



a likough he has been sighing for yours to he an actest, three seems little proposed of his ever being other than a carpate of his ever being of his hashings in his father's workshop is hateful to him at times, and he would much prefer the smell of tubes of paint like those the artist had who came to Lidett three years ago and lodged at his father's house.

And the him hashing a great clatter of the him workshop of him and him and the him making a great clatter with her worden shees is not reckness.

The worden shees is not reckness a very pretty by anyone except Eugene, but she has firm, even, white teets, an attraction that all. Norman girls do not have, and is tall and straight. Her bins gown and black jacket are both extremely years, while the tall bounted do cold, with its availing tassel, is se white all his say that the winding tassel, is se white all his say that the stirred card had been a considered to the street as the street card had every happy to come and paint. See, ma consider the street card that deep riot shadow across the other as he speaks, "There is but one site to the street card that deep riot shadow across the other as he speaks, "There is but one with a high wall of the street, and the lacks of the seed his hope of hurrying her companion.

"Note, too," resumed Eugene, "while the street card that deep riot shadow across the other as he speaks, "There is but one if to the street, as it with a high wall. Out even such street the form of the door. I would paint the street, and the backs of these old houses, covered with vines. I would even house of of The church door half open, as it is now, the street, and the backs of these old houses, covered with vines. I would even house of of The street, and the backs of these old houses, over the word of the street, as it is not the proper of the street, as t

the two girls together would fancy her likely to have lovers far sooner than her companion. And in fact she had no lack of them, for every young man in Rue aux Fevres, where she lives, is her admirer. But she cares for none of these and thinks of no one but Eugene. He, the perverse fellow, has eyes only for Annette when he is not thinking of art, and she quite as perversely cares nothing for his love, but thinks Jules Vagnon, one of Madeleine's most devoted followers, the worthiest of his sex. It it were not so pitful it would be amusing sometimes to see how at cross purposes love often works. The two girls who have no secrets from each other have laughed and cried by turns over the hopeless state of affairs. "But no, Annette," says Madeleine. "Four art entirelyswrong. Thy cousin Eugene will never be happy as a carpenter like his father. Surely thou must see that. If there is any foolish young man in Lisieux it is Jules Vagnon, and Madeleine picks up a pebble from the walk before her and throws it lightly into the fountain as she finishes her speech.

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Light yes, Monsier Cauchon. If I have the almost for the asking?" of brick and garder, sweeping the streets and performing other duties that in most civilized countries are undestanch by men. He's admitted by those who are with the Kaiser in his demand for a stronger army that much of this is true, but it is claimed in the strength of the street of the certain of preserving her autonouty. While Russis might keep he hands onf, they any, in case of war with France, Transewould cent if you were to break out believes the contrain of preserving her autonouty. While Russis might keep he hands onf, they any, in case of war with France, Transewould cent if you were to break out believes the contrain of preserving her autonouty. While Russis might keep he hands onf, they any, in case of war with France, Transewould cent if you were to break out believes the contraint of the contraint

Jules, and between her indifference and his parents constantly expressed wishes that he should marry Ametic, the young grocet finds existence not altogether painless.

Madeleine, too, like Annette remains unmarried. Her many admirers, in despair of ever attaining her, have one by one followed Jules' example and married elsewhere. Alexandre Sicard and the brother of the Orbec girl, whom Jules Vagnon married, are all the suitors that the lapse of four years has left her. The fact does not disturb her, and an hives on contentedly with her aunt. She is always glad to listen to news of Eugene Bernay, and in order to hear more frequently has managed to make the acquaintance of Monsieur Canchon. Indeed, she has become quite a favorite with. Theophile, and occasionally he mentions her in his letters to Eugene.

Eugene, however, has thought little about either Annette or Madeleins, for he has been too busy the past four years to think of much beside art. Yet in rare moments of leisure he fancies himself still in love with Annette, and as soon as his picture is sent to the exhibition he tells himself that he will return to Lisieux and try once more to win her. He is the same honest-hearted fellow as when he left Lisieux and is very much happier than of old. Four years in Paris have, of course, materially widened his experience, but he has kept away from the temptations which some of his fellow as tudents have not been able to resist, and has given his time wholly to art. Aready he has won for himself a reputation as a conscientious painstaking artist who values accurately of detail above brilliancy and dash. His first original composition of importance is to have a place in the spring of the fourth years of his residence in Paris.

It is very simple in its design, and represents a quiet, grass-grown street, bordered by the backs of old houses. Some of these have vines climbing about them, and the sunlight seems to glisten on the leaves. A more pronounced coloring than that afforded by the browns and grays of the houses a

TABOR AND NAZARETH. A CANADIAN LADY'S ADVENTURES IN THE ORIENT.





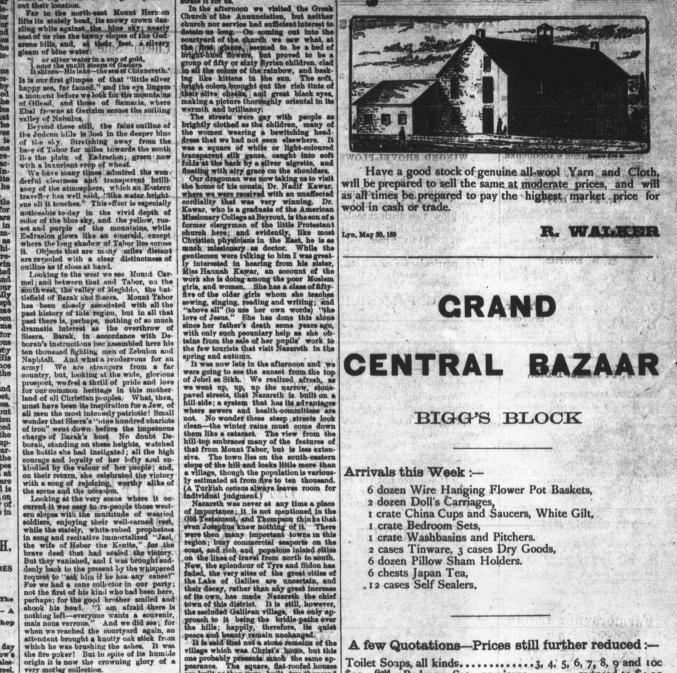
protaps; for the good invoker smiled and shook his besel. "I am a fraid there is nothing left-cross." And we did see; for when we reached the courtyard again, an attendant brought a knotly oak side, frant which he was brashing the ashes. It was the fire poker! But in spite of its humble origin it is now the crowning glory of a very morting collection.

In order to save time we were to take a short cut across the hill: of Nazareth; and short cut across the hill: of Nazareth; and short cut across the hill: of Nazareth; and the short is short cut across the hill: of Nazareth; and thores did, and kept easily shead of us; chanting the endiess, monotonous arabic song with which our mulsteers enlive in the way. We rode as fest as the rocky winding path allowed; in deed, our horses always knew much better and the way. We rode as fest as the rocky winding path and provided the short will be short with the cours in the way. We rode as fest as the rocky winding path a lalowed; in deed, our horses always knew much better and the says knew much better and the says had to the rocky in the course of the evening meal. The sinking of the sum behind the high western hills soon threw the valley into deep shadow, but on the upper alopes of Tabor the golden light still lingered with acquisite effect. But is faded ever frow in he legistry, and the quick-sonning darkness had faller before we rode down the early morning, in his present that was deposed to blue akies, floods of glorious sunshine, flowers everywhere. This was my fars' impression of Nagarsth as I cannot the way of the same protection of the western and olive gardens, with poiss of blooming plants on the roofs—cose running ride over the low sions walls—while sore of sorting out, immediately after breakfast, we were strinck by the strang fact, for the first ground and the way and the sort of the same of the

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