WOODEN SPOIL

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

ing him."

But Way didn't you do that he fore?"

But Father Lucien resumed, as if he had not heard:

"Even so, Jean, Mademoiselle Rosny's life, perhaps, is in danger. And even if that were not so, thou must return good for evil. Bise his bleed is upon thee."

"St. Joseph? Why, that's where "Let it be there! I would have killed him, only they pulled me away."

"Say, Father Lucy, why den't year "Say, Father Lucy, why den't year "Tm going that way," said Lafe. "Til go with you. I'm Hillary Askew's friend. And I'm uneasy about him. I've just been to the camp, and they tell me he's gone back to St. Boniface."

It was growing dark. The two set out with quickened pace, but it was quite dark before they saw the cottages of St. Boniface before them. As the wharf came into view Lafe uttered an exclamation.

an exclamation.

"The schooner's gone!" he cried.

"Whese, Mr. Lafe?"

"The captain's. That other one's
laid up for the season. I hope to God!

Hilsry ain't done anything foolish and
slipped the cable."

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They almost ran to the captain's house. The interior was dark, save for the dull flicker from the stove. The cure flung the door open. They heard a sobbing within. Carefully Father Lucien struck a match and lit the lamp, disclosing Marie Dupont kneeling, her face in her hands, beside the embers. She looked up with an expression of utter despair.

"Where is the father?"

What!" shouted the cure, pulling to her feet. "Thou art dreaming

"They planned to kill Monsieur As-kew. I went to mademoiselle, and we

cove to the wharf. She sprang seard, and the ship sailed, half an our ago. They will kill them."

Father Lucien went white and began tremble. "Marie Dupont, swear to e." he began

e—" he began.
"Ah, mon Dieu, it is true. I swear

was afraid."

"I do not so." "I do not so." "Arie I am not worth."

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Nanette Bonnat—"

"Frecisely. And she has told everything about the visit to the island, concerning which, as you are aware, Mademoiselle Rosny—"

Lafe shook his head. "It ain't any use, father," he said. "I been to see her and told her. She knows that yarn ain't true. But she's like all them Rosnys. She hates herself so much because she knows it sin't true that she hates him more. And he's going to leave St. Boniface."

"Tut, tut!" said the cure. "Mr. Lafe," he added seriously, "we must stop this. It is not for me to interfere, but at least the truth should be known. I am going to see the girl Ms. The Dupont."

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He Must Obey."

Jean-Baptiste stood like a statue. He hung his head, muttering. Then, slow-iy, he raised it and smiled into the

The cure smiled whimsically and laid his hand on Lafe's shoulder.

"Ah, Mr. Lafe," he answered, "when exercise will cure a paralyzed limb, we do not use the crutch."

Lafe stared at him. And slowly he began to understand. Father Lucien's ways were often inscrutable, but somehow he got there in the end.

"By jing, you're a brick, father!" he cried, striking the priest between the shoulders. "And, say! I take it all back—everything! Go on and bless the cabbages. Go on praying out fires. Go on, go on! You've got the knack somehow—only Pm—I'm jinged if I see how you do it till it's all over!"

Raptiste, who had been telephoning inside the store, came out. "Promin and Lachance will be at the whaff in afteen minutes, Monsieur Teesier," he said.

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The cure nodded and took Baptiste by the arm. The three began to stroll toward the wharf. When they arrived at the wharf-head, however, instead of preceeding toward the schooner the cure led the way, still holding Baptiste, toward Dupont's cottage. Baptiste, toward Dupont's cottage. Baptiste stopped near the door.

"Where are you taking me, Father Lucien?" he asked. "I do not go there."

"No, mon pere," he said firmly. "I have obeyed thee once tonight, but now thou askest what is beyond the right or power. I do not enter there."
"My son," answered the priest, "since thou hast chosen rightly to night, I tell thee now that that story

"Learn it from her lips."

"Mon pere, I do not go inside that house. If it is true, I am not worthy. Besides she have I am not worthy.

When, a few minutes late, the priest opened the door, Marie and Jean came forward with linked arms, and their expressions were transformed. Jean grasped Lafe by the hand and looked at him earnestly, but did not say a word.

"I go with Jean," said the girl.

CHAPTER XVIII.

BUT H BY-ELECTIONS

Hon. R. W. Wigmore Defeats Opponent in St. John, N. B., and Hon. F. B. McCurdy Rolls Up About Filteen Hundred Majority Over Farmer-Labor Adversary in Colchester, N.S.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 20—Byelections which were held today in St
John and Albert counties. New Brunswick and Colchester County, Nova
Scotia, resulted in the return of Hon.
R. W. Wigmore, Minister of Customs and Inland Revenue in the fortoms and Inland Revenue in the forfor the first time in their acquaintance it occurred to him that Father Lucien was really a man underneath his long soutane.

The first time in their acquaintance in constituency and Hon. F. B. Mc-Curdy, Minister of Public Works, in the latter. Both minister of Public Works, in the latter.

nent of Right Hon. Arthur Meighen.

and Mr. McCurdy by Captain Hugh jorities. In Colchester, the Farmer Candidate was unable to cut down

Tibert by-election today gave the following results:

Public Works received in the other town of the constituency, Truro,

armer-Labor opponent in the by-lection in Colchester county today.

In St. John the issue was never in doubt as Mr. Wigmore is not only

A telegram from the Right Hon.
Arthur Meighen was received by Hon Mr. McCurdy, in which the premier congratulated him and expressed his appreciation and thanks to the Colchester electors for the support given his government through the election of his colleague by "the largest manier to be the largest manier to some time and although both candidates made their main plea "Justice to St. John" in the matter of harbor improved ments, the government candidate had a chance of delivering the goods which his opponent had not.

Although the leader of the Liberal party did not appear in the fight, he was understood to be in favor of ority ever polled in the county."

Curdy replied:

"I have been elected by a majority of 1505, I can say no more tonight."

St. John supported Mr. Wigmore, and of fifty who signed his nomina
ARBITRATORS PASS THROUGH

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lowing results:
St. John City—Wigmore, 5,148;
Emery, 2.064.
St. John County—Wigmore, 1,466;
Emery, 744.
Albert County—Wigmore, 1,414;
Emery, 1030.

St. John City—Wigmore, 1,414;
County—Wigmore, 1,414;
Emery, 1030. mery, 1030.

Total for Wigmore, 8.028; Emery is understood here that many leading Liberals in Colchester either sup

held his own in the country districts, which were expected to poll a heavy vote for the Farmer candidate.

Picht Hon

Asked tonight for a statement on he result of the election, Mr. Mcurdy replied:

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The renovations at the Salvation Army citadel will be done by the following contractors: Hart & Brown, painting and decorating; Mr. McAlone, carpenter work; Mr. Adams, wrick and cement work; Smith Hard-

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Little was afterward remembered concerning the rescue. But from that awaited in government circles with night legends began to spread along both shores: Of Baptiste's seamanship, and of Hilary, who, single-handed, on this circles with the considerable anxiety, and the double awaited in government given the administration and of Hilary, who, single-handed, on this circles with the considerable anxiety, and the double awaited in government given the administration and of Hilary, who, single-handed, on this circles with the circle

noted for ercellent quality but not caught under a rail, injuring it severfor large size. The tuber is smooth and symmetrical in appearance.

Morrison, of Kingston.

Fuel Control Will Likely be Restored

OTTAWA, Sept. 21-Following a conference with representatives of various provinces throughout the Doare, plumbing; E. D. Finkle, electri minion it is quite probable that the next few days will see the restoration of the fuel control system which vas in vogue during the critical per-A number of Ottaws Chinese were lod of the war. The Railway Board

trary to the advice of some of the ant. They think there is a good cided to restore regulations as yet, we Brunswick members of the paropening in this city for another teabut will again consider the matter today or tomorrow it was officially today or tomorrow, it was officially stated today. Meanwhile every avail-

found out.

If a condition which causes strain is present, your child is under a handlcap in school work, and neglect is apt to cause permanent impairment of vision.

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HUNTINGDON SCHO RIVALS OLD

Most Interesting and Su Ivanhoe on Saturdayin the School Parades-

(Staff Report Daily Ontario.)

If Huntingdon Township School fair goes on increasing in attendance and all-round excellence many of the regular old-time exhibitions will have to look well to their laurels.

turday's seventh annual Rural School Fair which was held on the public school grounds at Ivanhoe stablished a new record in attendace, interest and high quality and extent of exhibits. The children who were there in great numbers from the schools of the township displayed the utmost enthusiasm and proficiency in the varied exercises of the

The School Parades.

The most spectacular feature of the program was the school parade in which the pupils from White Lake, Ivanhoe, West Huntingdon and Moira

nite Lake school was a reflection the great dairy interest. The girls ith their natty aprons, bonnets, and Reid. le shining pails made a truly beitching group of milkmaids while the boys, uniformly clad in their Hagge nore sober blue jeans, gallantly carried the milk-stools.

Ivanhoe school presented a more classe first p imated and warlike appearance in oth and girls and boys were armed with firsts bows and arrows and were gotten up winning with all the wild-west accounterments S. S. N.

of the militant redman.

West Huntingdon school gave The another stimulating representation in all.
which patriotism and production were Large ppily combined. The red, white display and blue sashes and bunting illus- it is the trated the patriotic sentiment, while range veralls, rakes and hoes carried out been the idea of the labor that means of

The children of Moira school were exhibit happy exponents of the harvest home. School Their decorations of ripened fruits place from and harvester costumes were most appropriate to the season.

The judges of the parades had a A regularization A regularization and A sideration, not only the costumes but He had also the marching, decerations, sing- prize ing, class yells and general deport- the unu After long deliberation the encourse best the judges could do was to make winner. it double tie. White Lake and Ivan-deposite hoe tied for first and West Hunting- lace's a don and Moira for second.

The trainers and instructors at the day White Lake were the two teachers, the mel Misses. Sullivan and Belford, at Ivan- or her i hoe, Mrs. Rowe, at West Huntingdon, Fargey and at Fairs' Moira, Mr. Roy Welsh. tendanc Fine Miscellaneous Exhibit. schools.

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The display of garden vegetable was a reflex of the marvellous vege table growth of the present season The potatoes were large, perfectly smooth and magnificent specimens of their kind. The same might be said of all the other classes such as carrots onions, beets, turnips, corn and

Weed, weed-seed, plant leaf and insect collections showed varied and other

knowledge on the part of the pupils district s and much skill in the mounting or D. McInt This valuable and practical ing rep work is now carried on in all rural Departme Fancy work, drawing and writing and similar exhibits also showed a high order of talent on the part of the pupils and capable instruction Kennedy,

on the uart of their mentors.

A Few of The Winners. We have not space to reproduce ters and

names of all the winners of prizes body to E but here are a few,-Sack Race-Boys under 12. Sam Ray, Frank Reid, John Ash-

Sack Race Boys over 12. Clarence Wilson, Bernard Post, Reeves, w Foot Race—Girls under 12. Amy Robinson, Essie McMillan, 212 Charle Alice Morgan.

Foot Race Girls over 12. Frace Morgan, Alice Fleming, B. Flint, F. Annie Robinson. Ches. Ketcheson, Mr. Downey, Belleville

Renry Wallace.

Three-legged Race—Boys.

Nelson Welsh and Harvey Clare,
Frank Reid and Gerald Reid, Sam tay and Bonter Rollins.

Three-legged Race—Girls.

Alice and Edna Moyes, Annie Rob- ing gallery ing High Jump.

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arvey Clare, Gerald Reid, Nelson by fire whe

on and S. Collins, Keitha Brick-Western Fall and Mary Elliott.