

A Sweet Lady in Distress.

Blaise looked at me solemnly, with a

face that seemed to say, "Did I not

warn you?" We had seated ourselves

watching me.

landlord with the wine.

on the two at the table. I knew in-

stantly that the stout, erect, authori-

tative gentleman, with the carefully

trimmed gray beard, full cheeks, proud

brow, fearless eyes, and soldierly air,

must be Claude de la Chatre, governor

the slender, delicately formed, sinuous,

graceful youth, with smooth-shaven

face, fine sharply cut features, intelli-

gent forehead, reddish hair, intent

gray eyes, and mein of pretended hu-

mility, was the governor's secretary,

Montignac. La Chatre's look was

frank, open, brave. Montignac had the

face of a man assuming a character,

and awaiting his opportunity, conceal-

ing his ambition and his pride, sup-

pressing the scorn that strove to dis-

close itself at the corners of his wo-

black velvet doublet and breeches, and

black leather riding boots. Montignac

was dressed in accordance with his

pretence of servility, in a doublet of

olive colored cloth, breeches of the

With a frown of irritation he drew

him, and frowned the more deeply.

a letter! When I saw the courier in

for me, and that he brought annoyance

with him. The Duke has never before

used such a tone to me. If he were on

the ground, and knew the trouble these

'Monseigneur the Duke of Guise cer-

that he did not intend," replied Mon

roice, whose very tone was attuned to

acknowledges as well your many suc-

stairway. To make myself safer from

discovery, I now took my eye from the

crack, keeping my ear sufficiently near

to catch the words of my enemies. I

glanced at Blaise, who had heard

enough to acquaint him with the situ-

ation, and whose open-eyed face had

taken on an expression of alertness

and amazement comical to behold. He,

too, had mechanically clutched the

handle of his sword. Neither of us

noving or speaking, we both listened.

But the governor's next words were

frowned by the noise that came from

outside, as the landlord opened the

front door to re-enter the inn. La

Chatre's men, now supplied with wine,

had taken up a song with whose words

Where the crows and pigeons pass!

and tune we were well acquainted:

"Hang every heretic high,

Long live the mass!

Long live the King!"

straint.

Let the brood of Calvin die;

A plague on the Hugenots, ah!

Hugenots, Hugenots, ah!

The singers uttered the word

'Huguenots' and the exclamation "ah"

with an expression of loathing and

scorn which could have been equalled

only by the look of defiance and hate

that suddenly alighted on the face of

Blaise. He gave a deep gulp, as if

forcing back, for safety, some answer-

ing cry that rose from his breast and

sought exit. Then he ground his teeth,

and through closed lips emitted from

his throat a low growl, precisely like

that of a pugnacious dog held in re-

The landlord closed the door, and

the song of La Chatre's men sank into

to catch this Sieur de la Tournoire.'

nce, I felt that he was bound

attention.

By Hagenbuch Wyman la rudely melodious murmur. The host then went out by a rear door, and the

governor resumed the conversation

"Corboeuf! He is a fox, this Tournoire, who makes his excursions by night, and who cannot be tracked to

"We know, at least," put in the sec retary, in his mild way, "that his burrow is somewhere in the wooded mountains at the southern border of

the province. "Then he knows those mountains better than the garrisons do," said La at either side of a small, rough table, Chatre. "The troops from the south-I on the edge of the bed, Blaise on a ern border of the province."

"When such a task as the capture sat returning Blaise's gaze across the of this rebel is intrusted to many, it is table; then noticing that the maid had of success; the burden of responsibilileft the door of our chamber slightly ty, the blame of failure, are alike felt ajar, I arose and walked stealthily to to be divided." the crack, through which I could see a This observation on the part of the

part of the kitchen below. Blaise re- youthful secretary seemed to be remained seated at the table, glumly garded by the governor as presumptuous. It elicited from him a frown of I saw the maid bearing wine to a reproof. His look became cold and table near the window, where sat the haughty. Whereupon Montignac two guests whose names she had men- gently added: ioned. The landlord was carrying a

"As you, monsieur, remarked the tray full of bottles and drinking cups other day. La Chatre's expression immediately before the inn, some having dismount- softened.

ed, some still on horse. I could hear "The governor's brains are in the their talk, their oaths and cries to one head of the secretary." thought I: another and to their horses, the snorts "and their place in his own head is another and to their noises, the same and pawings of their steeds. A shout taken by vanity."

"I remember," returned La Chatre.

"And I added, did I not, that-ahem, With curiosity I fastened my gaze that-"That the finding of this Huguenot nuisance ought to be made the particular duty of one chosen person, who

should have all to gain by success, or, better still, all to lose by failure.' And the suave secretary looked at of the Orleannais and Berria, and that his master with an expression of secret contempt and amusement, although the innocent governor doubt. less saw only the respect and solici tude which the young man counter-

feited. "You are right," said the governor with unconcealed satisfaction. "I ought to reward you for reminding me. But your reward shall come, Montignac. The coming war will give me the opportunity to serve both the King and the Duke of Guise most effectually, and by whatever favor I gain my manish mouth. La Chatre wore a rich faithful secretary shall benefit."

"My benefit will be due to your generosity, not to my poor merit, monsieur," replied Montignac, with an irony too delicate for the perception of the noble governor.

same material, and buff boots. He sat "Oh, you have merit, Montignac," entirely motionless, looking across the said La Chatre, with lofty condescentable at his master with an almost imperceptibly mocking air of profound Monsier de la Chatre appeared to be in a bad humor. He gulped down his wine hastily, seeming not to taste it. from his belt a letter, of which the seal was already broken. Opening it with buick, angry motions, he held it before 'Peste!" he exclaimed, when the maid had left the kitchen, and then he went on in a rich, virile, energetic counts, old and new." voice: "To be met on the road by such

who may have eluded their power.

this wary game."

dogs of heretics give me, he would And he was silent, seeming to be doubtless change his manner of nsidering in his mind, but really, I who has a strong motive for accom- his head. tainly wrote in haste, and therefore plishing the service with success. For, his expressions have an abruptness indeed, the work is easy. The chosen person," he went on, as if taking pleastignac, in a low, discreet, deferential ure in showing the rapidity and inthe policy of subtle flattery which he to go to the southern border, pretendmployed toward his master. "And he ing to be a Huguenot trying to escape the penalties of the new edicts. cesses as he complains of your failure In one way or another, by moving among the lower classes, this supposed So the letter by which the governor as so irritated came from the Duke of whom there are undoubtedly some of Guise, and concerned myself! My work in Berri had not been in vain. near the mountains. Several circum-Instinctively I grasped the hilt of my stances have shown that this Toursword, and at the same time I smiled noire has made himself, or his agents, myself to think how La Chatre accessible to Huguenots, for these esmight have felt had he known that, capes of heretics across the border bewhile himself and his secretary were gan at the same time when his rescues the only persons in the inn kitchen, of Huguenot prisoners began. Without the Sieur de la Tournoire saw and doubt, any pretended Protestant, apheard them from the crack of the parently seeking guidance to Guienne

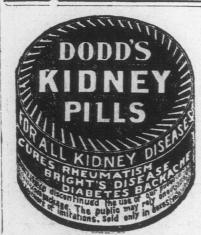
> who could direct him to this Tour-"But what then?" said the governor, pretence of being wiser than his secretary. "To find him is not to make him prisoner-for the Duke desires him to be taken alive. He probably has a large following of rascals as daring

would, in associating with the Hugue-

nots along the Creuse, come across one

and clever as himself." "Knowing his hiding place, you would send a larger body of troops against

"But," interposed the governor, really glad to have found a weak point in the plan suggested by his secretary, 'in order to acquaint me with his hiding place, if he has a permanent hiding lace, my spy would have to leave him.



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he would change his hiding place. Or. indeed, he may be entirely migratory and have no fixed place of camping Or, having one, he might change it, for any reason, before my troops could reach it. Doubtless, his followers parol the hills and could give him ample warning in case of attack."

"Your spy," said Montignac, who had availed himself of the governor's ed. interruption to empty a mug of wine, would have to find means of doing wo things-the first to make an appointment with La Tournoire, which would take him from his men; the secnd, to inform you of that appointment "I in time for you to lead or send a company of soldiers to surprise La Tour-

noire at the appointed place." 'Par dieu, Montignac!" cried the governor, with a laugh of derision, "Drink less wine, I pray you! Your scheme becomes preposterous. Of what kind throat was white and full. of man do you take him to be, this Sieur de la Tournoire, who offers a reward, in my own province, for my head and that of the Duke of Guise?" "The scheme, monsieur," said Mon- dence and challenge. tignac, quietly, not disclosing to the the latter's ridicule, "is quite practic-

while," he added, in obedience to a spy must be provided with two messchildish necessity of communicating engers, with whom he may have comhis troubles, "my favor depends, even | munication as circumstances may alfor its continuance in its present de- low. When the spy shall have met La gree, on the speedy capture of this Tournoire, and learned his hiding attractive guests had arrived to dis-Tournoire. The rascal appears to have place, if he have a permanent one, one turb the governor's confidential talk, obtained the special animosity of the messenger shall bring the information Duke by some previous act. Moreover to you at Bourges, that you may go to ber door tight, and I might have athe is an enemy of the King, also a Clochonne to be near at hand for the tracted the governor's attention deserter from the French Guards, so final step. Having sent the first messthat he deserves death on various ac- enger, the spy shall fall ill, so as to cherish the idea of watching, unobhave apparent reason for not going on served, the movements of a lady. So, Herein I saw exemplified the inabili- to Guienne. On learning of your ar- for some time, Blaise and I confined La Tournoire is sure to be informed-"Let me, therefore," continued the your spy shall make the appointment governor, "consider as to what person of which I spoke, and shall send the stairs and make a closer inspection of shall be chosen for the task of bagging second messenger to you at Clochonne with word of that appointment, so that

your troops can be at hand." 'The project is full of absurdities, skill," said Montignac, "if it be one Montignac," said the governor shaking

"Enumerate them, monsieur," said Montignac without change of tone or countenance. "First the lessor one. Why impede genuity of his own thoughts, "has but the spy with the necessity of communicating with more than one messen-

"Because the spy may succeed in earning the enemy's hiding place, if there be one, and yet fail in the rest fugitive will find out real Huguenots, of the design. To learn his hiding place is at least something worth gainstill left at Clochonne and other towns ing, though the project accomplish nothing more. Moreover, the arrival of the first messenger will inform you that the spy is on the ground and has von La Tournoire's confidence, and that it is time for you to go to Clochonne. The appointment must not be made until you are near at hand, for great exactness must be observed as surely surprise him while he is away

from his men. "Montignac I begin to despair of umph. you," said the governor, with a look of pretext could be invented for requesting such a meeting? In what business could he be interested that would from his followers?"

I thought the governor's questions quite natural, and was waiting in much curiosity for the answer of Montignac, of whose perspicacity I was now beginning to lose my high opinion, when the inn maid entered the kitchen, and the secretary repressed the reply already on his lips. She took from the spit a fowl that had been roasting and brought it to our chamber. To avoid exciting her suspicions, I had to leave my place of observation and reseat

myself on the bed. Having placed the fowl, hot and juicy, on the table between us, the naid went away, again leaving the door partly open. Blaise promptly attacked the fowl, but I returned to my

"Lack of zeal?" I heard the governor say. "Par dieu! where have I let a known Huguenot rest in peace in my provinces since the edicts have been Catholics suffer for showing a disposition to shield heretics. There was that gentleman of this very town-"

"M de Varion," put in Montignac. "Ay, M. de Varion-a good Catholic Yet I caused his arrest because he hid over the handsome and once noble feahis old friend, that Polignart, who had turned heretic. Mon dieu! what can I "I have seen that man, somewhere

do more? I punish not only heretics, tut also those who shield heretics. Yet the Duke of Guise hints that I lack

"To make an example of him, that hereafter no Catholic will dare shelter . Huguenot on the score of old friendship. Let him remain a prisoner in the chateau of Fleurier until the judges, whom I will instruct, shall find him guilty of treason. Then his body shall hang at the chateau gate for the

"As to M. de Varion," said Montig-

nac, "what is your intention regarding

ourishment of the crows." "Fortunately," said Montignac, listessly, "he has no family to give trouble afterward."

"No son," replied the governor, "Did ot M. de Brissard say that there was daughter?" Yes, an unmarried daughter who was visiting some bourgeois relation in Bourgess at the time of her father's

"When she learns of her father's incarceration she will probably pester with supplications for his release. See to it, Montignac, that this Mlle. de Varion be not suffered to approach

My eavesdropping was again interrupted by the return of the inn maid. n going out of the chamber this time, she closed the door. Hunger and prulence, together, overcoming my curisity, I did not open it, but joined Blaise in disposing of the dinner. The table at which we ate was near the window of the chamber, and we could ook out on the grassy space of land before the inn. La Chatre's men were moving about, looking to their horses and harness, talking in little groups and watching for their master's appearance at the inn door.

Presently four new figures came into riew, all mounted. From our window we could see them plainly as they approached the inn. One of these new comers was a young lady who wore a mask. At her side rode a maid, slim, routhful and fresh looking. Behind these were two serving boys, one tall, large and strong, the other small and

"By the blue heaven!" Blaise blurted ut; "a dainty piece of womankind!" "Silence. Blaise!" I said, reprovingly. 'How dare you speak with such liberty of a lady?"

"I thought I was supposed to be masquerading as a gentleman," he growl-But it was not of the lady that I spoke. It was the maid."

The lady had the slender figure of a woman of 20. Over a tight-fitting gown of blue cloth, she wore a cloak of brown velvet, which was open at the front. Fine, wavy brown hair was visible beneath her large brown velvet hat. She wore brown gloves and carried a riding whip. As for her face, her black mask concealed the upper part, but there was disclosed a delicate red mouth and a finely cut chin. The

The maid was smaller than the mistress. She had a pretty face, rather bold blue eyes, an impudent little mouth, an expression of self-confi-La Chatre's men made room for this

governor the slightest resentment at little cavalcade to pass to the inn. The maid looked at them disdainfully, but sion. Then he glanced at the letter, able. This is the manner in which it, the lady glanced neither to right nor and his face clouded. "But, mean- can be best conducted. Your chosen left. Having ridden up close to the inn, they dismounted and entered, thus passing out of our sight.

I would fain have again looked down into the kitchen, now that these but the inn maid had closed our chamopening it. Moreover, I could not long quently casting a glance at the door, as if he would have liked to go down the pretty face of the maid.

Several times we heard voices, now that of a lady, now that of the governor, as if the two were conversing to gether, but the words spoken were not distinguishable. It did not please me to think that the lady might have

come hither to join the governor. At last the noise of La Chatre's men remounting told us that the governor had rejoined them from the inn. Looking out of the window, we saw him at their head, a splendid, commanding figure. Montignac, studious-looking, despite the horse beneath him, was beside the governor. I noticed that the

secretary sat a horse as well as any of the soldiers did. I observed, too, and with pleasure, that the lady was great beauty. not with them: therefore, she was still in the inn. I was glad to infer that her acquaintance with La Chatre was him at the inn had been by chance. The governor jerked his rein, and

the troop moved off, northward, bound or not!" to time and place, so that you can I knew not whither, the weapons and turned to Blaise with a smile of tri-

"And now what of your croakings?" commiseration. "How do you suppose I asked. "As if the safest place in all his eagerness making him forget his that La Tournoire could be induced to France for us was not within sound and hastened forward my hand on make such an appointment? What of M. de la Chatre's voice, where he my sword hilt. would never suppose us to be! It did not even occur to him to ask what guests were in the upper chamber! De Berquin had been correct in adrequire a secret interview at a distance What would he have given to know that La Tournoire sat drinking under the same roof with him? Instead of the three turned and looked at me in coming to disaster, we have heard his surprise. Blaise, at a loss as to what More of your evil forebodings, my ground. amiable Blaise! They mean good," But Blaise looked none the less do so again for the present.' gloomy.

come of this journey, my captain," he said gravely. I now made haste to finish my meal, that I might go down into the kitchen ere the lady in the brown robe should depart.

Presently, Blaise, glancing out of the window, exclaimed, "The devil! We are not yet rid of our friends! There and conscious that the curious eyes of is one of them, at least!"

I looked out and saw two mounted gentlemen, one of them was Montignac, the governor's secretary, who had ridden back. The other, with whom he was talking in low tones, and with proclaimed? And I have even made an air of authority, was a man of my own age, dressed in the shabby remains of rich clothes. His face show- and with the words: ed the marks of dissipation and had a cynical, dare devil look. Now and then a sarcastic smile broke suddenly

before," said I to Blaise. While I stood searching my memory and the man sat talking to Mortignac front of the inn, there tramped up,

both having stopped their herses in from the south, four other travellers. all of a kind very commonly seen on the highways, in those days of frequent war. They were ragged soldiers of fortune, out at elbows, red of cheel and nose, all having the same look of browbeating defiance, ready to turn, n a moment, into abject servility. The foremost of these was a big burley fellow with a Mack beard and a fierce scowl.

As he came up toward the gentlemer with whom Montignac was talking, there suddenly came on me a sense of having once, in the dim past, been in strangely similar circumstances to those in which I was now. Once, long ago, had I not looked out in danger from a place of concealment upon a meeting of those two men before a

The burly rascal saluted the mounted gentleman, saying, in a course, strident voice:

"At your service, M. le Vicomte de Berquin. "Know your place, Barbemouche!"

was the quick reply. "I am talking with a gentleman.

Then I remembered the morning after my flight from Paris, seven years before. Montignac's reckless-looking companion had been the gay gentle man going north, at whom I had looked from an inn shed. The other was the man who had afterwards chased me southward at the behest of the Duke of Guise. But he no longer wore on his hat the white cross of Lorraine, and the Vicomte de Berquin's apparel was no longer gay and spotless. The two had doubtless fallen on hard ways. Both showed the marks of reverses and hard drinking. Barbemouche's sword was, manifestly, no longer in the pay of the Duke of Guise, but was ready to serve the first hidder.

Barbemouche shrugged his shoulders at De Berquin's reproof, and led his three sorry-looking companions to bench in front of the inn, where they searched their puockets for coin before venturing to cross the threshold.

Montignac now pointed to the inn, spoke a few last earnest words to Berquin, handed the latter a few gold pieces, cast at him a threatening look at parting, and galloped off to rejoin M. de la Chatre, whose cavalcade was now out of our sight. De Berquin gave him an ironical bow, kissed the gold pieces before pocketing them, dismounted, and entered the inn. replying only with a laugh to the supplicating looks of the moneyless Barbemouche and his hungry-looking comrades on the bench.

"Now I wonder what in the devil's name the governor's secretary was saying to that man?" growled Blaise

For reply, I gave a look which reflected the surmise that I saw Blaise's own eyes.

"Well," I said, "if it be that, the Vicomte de Berquin will be a vastly ingenious gentleman if he can either find our hiding place or delude me away from my men. To think that they should have chosen the first mercenary wretch they met on their way! Yet doubtless the perspicacious Montignac knows his man.'

"The secretary pointed to this inn as he were telling him that you were here," observed Blaise, meditatively. "But inasmuch as the secretary does not know that I am here," said I. "his pointing to the inn could not have accompanied that information. He said I. was doubtless advising his friend to begin his enterprise with a hearty meal, which was very good advice. And now, as this Vicomte de Berquin does not know me by sight, let us go down and make his acquaintan

and make a better pretence of it than you have usually made." "I pretend the master no worse than ou pretend the servant," muttered Blaise, while I opened the door of our chamber. A moment later we were kitchen.

Remember that you are the master,

An unexpected sight met our eyes. rear door, his arms extended, as if to prevent the departure of the lady, who stood facing him, in the attitude wore her mask. Beside her stood her at the smiling De Berquin. These three

were the only ones in the kitchen. "I do not know you, monsieur!" the lady was saying, in a low voice of "Death of my life! But you shall

know me, mademoiselle," replied De Berquin, who had not noticed the enbut casual, and that her meeting with trance of myself and Blaise; "for I intend to guard you from harm on the rest of your journey, whether you will

Blaise shot at me a glance of interharness shining in the sunlight. I rogation. To keep up our assumed characters, it was for him, not me, to interfere in behalf of this lady, yet he dared not act without secret direction from me. But I forgot our pretence

> "I fear monsieur is annoying mademoiselle," I said gently, assuming that dressing her as mademoiselle. Startled at the voice of a newcomer,

plans, and are thus put on our guard. he ought to do, remained in the back-"But," I added, "monsieur will not

"There is yet time for evil to De Berquin took me in at a glance, and, deceived by my dress, said careessly, "Go to the devil!" Then turning from me to Blaise, as one turns from an inferior to an equal, he remarked:

'You have a most impudent servant, monsieur!'

Blaise, embarrassed by the situation, the lady and the maid were upon him, ply. The maid, whom he had so much admired, turned to her mistress with a look of astonishment at his seeming indifference. Seeing this, Blaise became very red in the face. It was I who answered De Berquin,

. "And your servant, if you have one, has a most impudent master."

De Berquin turned pale with rage at the insulting allusion to his somewhat indigent appearance. "Your master shall answer for your 149,690 tons.

A NEW DEPARTURE

"Taking Time by The Forelock."

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impertinence!" he cried, drawing his sword and making for Blaise. In an instant my own sword was out, and I was barring his way. "Let us argue the matter, monsieur!

"Peste!" he hissed. "I fight not

lackeys!' "You will fight me," I said, "or leave the presence of this lady at once!" (To be continued.)

BRIBERY IN VANCOUVER. Alderman Relates His Experiences With Rival Chinese Gambling

Faction-Influence Offered. One of the aldermen of Vancouver there is a standing army of workme descending the stairs leading to the has, according to the News-Advertiser, at the Granby smelter of 300. been approached with offers of money these workmen will make good wage and influence if he wishes to run for the total monthly pay roll running in M. de Berquin stood with his back to mayor next year. "Shortly after I as- to very big figures. This big pay r sumed office this year," the alderman will likely last for about 18 month related, "I was approached by repre- during railway construction. sentatives of those who control the money will all be paid out in Granof shrinking back from him. She still gambling houses in this city. It may Forks as the railway pay offices as not be generally known that there are there. In consequence of this gre maid, who darted looks of indignation two factions in Chinatown, and that activity and the exceedingly brig those behind the games are very prom- prospects for Grand Forks, all ki inent people in the Oriental colony, not of property has advanced and only in this city, but also in Victoria available dwelling has been taken. and New Westminster. Those who present the population of the sme have come to see me were representing city is about 2,500, and it is fully interests in all these places. The pro- pected this number will be largely position was bald enough. Simply, creased. that I should use my influence to have the police raid certain places, addresses periencing busy times. Every available of which were given me at the time. | mechanic has employment, and almo These, it was explained, were the head- any man who can drive a nail can go quarters of the other faction; and that \$3.50 a day. The Grand Forks ste no mistake should be made the ad- structural works is about dresses of all the houses were given. and the machinery is expected here i

> houses of both factions. "Representations have been made to fully 30 more are contemplated f me by the Christian element of the erection yet this summer. ommunity to have all gambling shut down. This would have been accep table to the leading gambling factions, as sooner than see their opponents in business; they would willingly have all

"Just what the investigation, which s now about to be opened, will disover no one can tell. If all the witnesses tell all they know, the public may be startled by the information which will be produced."

Number of Smaller Mines Will Shortly Join List of Shippers.

Rossland, B. C., June 16.-The mines

ton mark in the first five and a half months of the year, and should the same ratio be kept up for the balance through is at once apparent, any pe of the year, the production will be about 225,000 tons. The mines are gocould only shrug his shoulders in re- ing ahead steadily and producing at the ing obviated by the present arrange rate of from 6,000 to 7,000 tons a week. each of the larger mines has good sized reserves of ore in sight and with several of the smaller mines as prospec tive shippers, the outlook is, there wil he a material increase in the weekly shipments before the end of the year. The ore shipments for the were: Centre Star, 2:250 tons; Le 3 of 3,090 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 570 tons; Crown Point, 140 tons; total for the week, 6,050 tons; total for the year,

Some of these medicinal roots have, may be cultivated with great prof both the Doctor's "Golden M tion." It now brings upward of \$ from 15 to 20 cents a pound tons of this most valuable annually consumed in Doctor Pierce' Laboratory.

From "Organic Medicines," by Grover Coe, M. D., of New York, we extrace ion" for weak, over-worked, ployment cannot be mistaken. (Hen covery," which is rich in Golden

Doctor Coe continues: "Hydrastis the composition of Dr. Pierce's and hepatic (liver) structure generally, cretion, and giving tone to the various what ingredients are used in the mak- (liver accelorator), and may be relied upon with confidence for the relief of This striking departure of Dr. Pierce hepatic (liver) torpor. It promotes di-

which term is at all applicable to monstrated Hydrastis to be a valu-

of glycerine and not with the usually with equal force to Doctor Pierce's

best, must be continued for consider- Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are comable periods of time, in order to make posed largely of concentrated principles extracted from Mandrake root. They One or two little

> BUSY TIMES. Bright Prespects at Grand Forks-Preparations For Railway

> > Building.

Not to say anything about severa

hundred miners working in the various mines surrounding Grand Forks, ther will be within the next 90 days ove 000 men employed in the im lows: On Great Northern extension Pathfinder mine, 500; Kettle Vailey l extension up the North Fork, Great Northern round houses a work shops, 250; C. P. R. round h and work shops, 250. Besides the

These addresses were of the leading a few days. Over a dozen dwelling houses are in course of erection, and

THROUGH CHECKING

Baggage May Be Sent Direct Fr Here to Liverpool Over C. P. 3.

the C. P. R. service may now h their baggage checked right thre All checked articles may be se through over the company's lines Quebec, and thence by the new stea ers Empress of Britain and Empress Ireland. When the baggage lea here it is marked wanted or not wa ed, as the case may be, and in the fir instance, the passenger when arriv on board the steamer at Quebec, ma of the camp have reached the 150,000 have the wanted pieces by handing the check to the stateroom steward. The convenience of baggage checked sonal trouble at the point where tran shipment was formerly necessary b ment. The company expects later to able to announce that baggage may

> There is No Remedy Known to Man That is Better For Sweaty Feet Than "Foot Elm."

checked direct from points in

Orient through to Liverpool.

It rests tired feet, cools sweaty feet

Vol. 36.

1.00

PER YEAR

CANADA,

Disquieting Ne Another Mu Spreading

St. Petersburg, June news was received here sialystok, and none of th an get a word directly fi espondents there. The of the Associated Press ave arrived there from esterday morning has i

Nothing has been rece e parliamentary comn alystok to inquire in son the massacre of Je nt that the authoriti any dispatches to terror stricken town garded as ample proof

the situation. The last telegram kn been received here read gorsk, a member of the parliament, from Grodne was as follows: "The Jew outrage at

produced by provocatio participated it, and the supported the rioters. authorities now have ful governor-general has left "Persons who tried t others who succeeded open fields outside of run down by dragoons. There seems to be n

ping the attacks. "The number of vie While this appeal for in tance is being written us the sound of volley

Arson and Pil Bialystok, June 18 .- Th ent of the Associated P victory of riot here w letters in the streets, continuous picture of age. The windows an Jewish houses were w a view of their wreck were boarded up. Ev be seen weeping wome traces of killed or we among which wretche week rich but now red were wandering about

ascertain the extent Minister's Inst St. Petersburg, June ister of the interior ha to the governors and calling attention to the Bialystok, and instruc effective steps to preve turbances, as well as Jews, and to prompt all disorders. Any ne structions, it is added punished.

St. Petersburg, June bargo on news from Bi ed to-day and the staff correspondent time allowed to telegra the sacked city a pic of ruin and desolatio of the mob. Accordi bulletins, order was re ing and throughout th the incentive to disor which were in progre whole day; but the at ercharged and a slight fice to precipitate a fighting. The author realize this and hope catastrophe by a sho one occasion the who called out on some streets were literal horse, foot and ar danger was passed. The story told by Press correspondent

A Dreadfu

but there are indica been prevented by th relating further detai of corpses, the utte mob and the inability cope with the excess days of the rioting. It is evident from the excesses assume a three cornered fi military, the mob a of the Jewish band, mitting passively to unarmed co-religio heretofore, carried enemy's camp and though without infl loss on the troops, Berious casualties h Horrible details h by the corresponder Gazette who manage by a messenger Sunccorrespondent, who a pkin directly to the a corporal's guar

terly unnerved by nessed there.

"Merely saying tha