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Liberal Toryism.

The new Montreal liberal journal calls upon the recently appointed lieutenantgovernor to give the Ross government their choice between better administration and resignation. In other words the Times wants Mr. Maoson to repeat Mr. Letellier's coup d'etat. The advice is not likely to be accepted even if Mr. Masson's party sympathies did not stand in the way. The punishment which the British government allowed the dominion government to visit on Letellier's head will keep all other governors from attempting to exercise the power they were supposed to have under the confederation act of forcing an appeal to the

But we call the Times' attention to another aspect of this matter. With the best intentions Mr. Letellier made a huge tactical blunder when he dismissed the De Boucherville government. Mr. Joly was able to maintain himself in power for a few months and put the finances and public works of the province in shape, but this was no sooner done than he was driven out, and the last state of Quebec has been worse than the first. All that can be done for any self-governing people is to leave them alone. If they will keep in power corrupt politicians who allow their friends to plunder the treasury they must be left to bear the burdens im posed by their own folly. Those who sow the wind sooner or later reap the whirlwind.

More important still is the rank toryism of the Times' appeal, which ought not to be endorsed by the Quebec liberals. Let us have no whining in this country. If the ministry in office are doing wrong show them up. The facts can be got at through the agency of legislative machinery. Let them be enforced and if the people choose to go on cherishing a brood of vampires, they must be left to their idols. No heroic remedy applied by a lieutenant-governor can save them.

Rusiness and Polities.

tario government. What more natural than that he should now be sicker of his Canadian enterprises than ever he was before, and that he should be eager to go even more than balf way to meet Mr. Mc-Intyre ?" And Mr. McIntyre, remark-

able to tell, is just arrived, and on the spot. Is this a coincidence merely, or has it all happened "accidentally on pur-

pose ?" Time will shortly tell; but it will be the general impression that, if Mr. McIntyre is really desirous of buying out Mr. Nelson's share of the Globe, he could scarcely have arrived in the old country at a more opportune time. And thus, what appears on the face of it as a business event merely, may yet lead directly to important po-

litical consequences. In these probable consequences Mr. Blake, Mr. Mowat and the reform party may feel considerably interested.

The Church Congress on Social Quest

"Great men have been among us :" Rt. Rev. Bishops, Very Rev. Deans, Ven. Archdeacons, et hoc genus omne. They have discussed publicly some of the most vital questions of the day : the church and modern thought; religious instruction in public schools; the observance of the Sabbath; the temperance cause. How have they done it? Unquestionably one-sidedly. "The cloth" was apparent in every detail, both of matter and manner. The most spicy speech savored strongly of the pul-

both of matter and manner. The most spicy speech savored strongly of the pul-jut; argument gave place to exhortation; depth of thought to shallowness; dull common-places outweighed sound common sense; and "the church" was the be-all and end all of every discourse. If the members had confined themselves strictly to church matters, no one could have complained; but they volun-teered to express their opinions on sub-jects (subjects in which certainly the church teared to express their opinions on sub-teered to express their opinions on sub-iects (subjects in which certainly the church takes a deep interest, but) which are most intimately connected with the common good. Upon its treatment of modern thought we have already commented. In this subject what we are arguing for was not so visible as it was in other topics, as for example in that of temperance and re-ligion in public schools. To judge from their remarks, morality and temperance emanated from the church of England alone; unless their doctrines were taught, the growth of the country would grow up body, who did not perceive keenly that the sub schem text their meetings, no one, that is, unconnected with their own body, who did not perceive keenly that the arge and influential body in the state meets to discuss state questions the path, has generated every part of their pro-ceedings. This is to be regretted. When a large and influential body in the state meets to discuss state questions the public expect to be enlightened, not ex-tor the state meets to discuss state questions the public expect to be enlightened, not ex-tor the would fare better; but being a targe and influential body in the state meets to discuss state questions the public expect to be enlightened, not ex-tor the state meets to discuss state questions the public expect to be enlightened, not ex-tor the state meets to discuss state questions the public expect to be enlightened, not ex-tor the sub the sourt woles at the cortice of the contrely of the state meets to discuss state que state meets to discuss state questions the

public expect to be enlightened, not exhorted; expect to hear the questions dis-cussed from the broadest standpoint of flowers was held aloft on silver poles by

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\$250 the inch.

on \$1000. Of course, in addition to the rent free house and a tax-free income But some of the taxpayers and rent-payin more who contemplate this propos they are cial paradise for the non-pro hey only turn gray. think with the country bankers who to pay their tithes in the Vicar in ous Cowper's poems, said they :

pious Cowper's poems, said they : "A rarer man than you In pulpit none shall hear. And yet, we think, to tall you true You sell it somewhat dear!" As a logical result of these two asser-tions they desire to place Public education under the priesthood which, after the me-thods of Rev. Mr. Low of Broekville, has found out the way to reconcile an essen-tially unscientific book with science, and who, having little else to do, may very well be supposed open for employment. In a uture letter I hope to critteise the reason which as pointed out by the speakers at the congress themselves show that the preacher in the public school would prove a reactionist of the worst kind, fatal to our better system of public education, and still more fatal to all ra-tional respect for the bible. P. M.

A Custom House Grievance. From the Irish Ganadian.

For nine years and more Daniel Kelly has been employed in the custom house here and a most efficient and punctual officer he has proved himself during that lengthened service. His duty was that of locker, and it was so satisfactorily discharged that the merchants of Toronto are loud in their praise of the prompt man-ner in which he attended to such transactions as they had in his department. Some time ago, however, Mr. Kelly was relieved of the duties of locker and assigned to inside work in the customs by the collector.

Postes From Solid London.

performers would only remember that. A Chicago man died while waiting in a drug store for a prescription. Most men do not die while waiting for a prescription; FOR McCLARY'S

It is worthy of notice that while the price of new rye goes up and down almost every day the charge for old rye maintains a wonderful steadiness. AND (6

a wonderful steamness. Artist's friend (pointing to the sketch) : "Say, Harry, where did you get this ?" Harry: "Why, I got that out of my. head." Friend: "Well, it's a lucky thing for your head that you got it out."

Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK. Oct. 16.—Cotton quiet at unchanged. Flour-Receipts 13,000 bbi steady; sales 20,000 bbis. No. 2 \$2.30 to \$2. superfine, etc., \$2.00 to \$3, common \$3.10 \$3.50, balance unchanged. Wheat-Receipt 162,000 bush., dull; sales 2,816,000 bush. futur 305,000 bush., dull; sales 2,816,000 bush. Yutur 100,000 bush. goot: exports 183,000 bush. Yutur 2 spring S24C, No. 2 red 55/e to 86c, No. 1 re state 95c, No. 1 white state 88c, No. 2 re october. nominal. November 65/e to 86c, D. cember 85/s to 88c. Rye easier; No. 2 wes ern 62c to 62/c. Barley firm, No. 2 Canada 50. Mait dull and nominal. Corn weak-Receipt 562,000 bush.; thure sales 33,000 bush. ypo exports 29,000 bush.; No. 2 65/e to 66c No. 2 October 62/c to 63c. November 60/ to 60/a, December 52/e to 53c, Jan uary 69/e to 49/e, May 69/e te 49/e Oata-Receipts 42,000 bush. spot; No. 52c. No. 1 White 37c, mixed western 31c to 53e, No. 1 White 37c, No. 2 October 32/e to 32c. Normber 52/e to 32/c to 32/e to 32/e Normber 32/e to 32/e to 32/e to 32/e to 32/e Normber 32/e to 32/e to 32/e to 32/e to 32/e Normber 32/e to 32/e to 32/e to 32/e to 32/e Normber 32/e to 32/e to 32/e to 32/e to 32/e Normber 32/e to 32/e to 32/e to 32/e to 32/e Normber 32/e to 32/e to 32/e to 32/e to r 32;c to 32;e, December 33c. r unchanged. Hop's nominal. Co unchanged. Sugar active and Molasses and rice quiet and Petroleum-crude 6;c to 6;c, Tallow, Potatoes, steady and Eggs stronger; state 2;c to 1, nominal. Beef, quiet and Cut meats firm. Pickled bel as firm: long clear 9;c. Lard ho changed. changed. fined 74c. changed. Pork dull state 24c to quiet and Pickled be 9%c. Lard lo changed. Cut meats firm. Pic 94c; middles firm; long clear 94c. at \$7.624. Butter and Cheese fir changed.

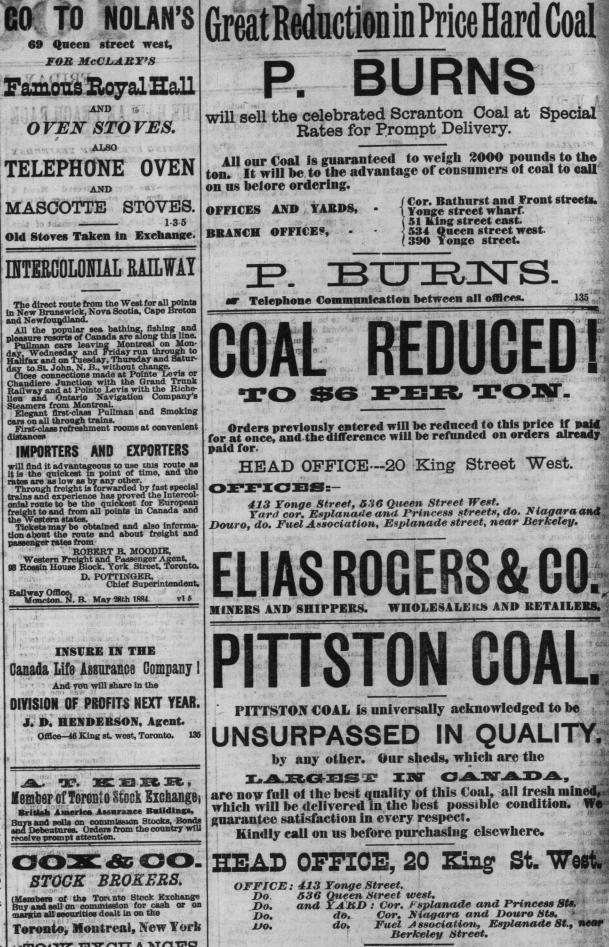
at \$7.62]. Butter and Cheese firm and un-changed. CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Flour steady and un-changed. Wheat easier; October 74ke to 754c, November 764c, December 774c to 784c, January 784c to 784c, May 84jc to 832, No. 2 spring 744c to 75c, No. 2 red 774c. Corn un-settled; cash 521c to 531c, October 52jc to 534c, November 5150 to 624c, year 424c to 63c, January 38jc to 334c, May 40je to 40je. Oats duil, easier; cash 25ic, October 26jc to 27c, November 516 to 26jc, year 25ic to 28c, May 29jc to 23jc. Rys firm at 534c. Barley slow at 60c. Pork steady, cash \$16 to 310.23, October \$16.25, year \$12.2411 to \$12.10, Jan-mary \$12.17, to \$12.25, Lard quiet; cash \$7.22 to \$7.50, October \$7.20, Bulkmeats duil; shoul ders \$6.35, short rib \$9, short clean \$10.23, Whisky steady and unchanged Freights—Corn 14c. Receipts—Flour 15.00 bris, wheat 104,000 bush., corn 37,000 bush. barley, 32,000 bush., should, corn 37,000 bush. oats 97,000 bush., rye 27,000 bush., barley 18,000 bush.

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AN OLD WOMAN'S TAL an old tale, the experie ving in vain to temper the outh. I am a mother now, an matron may well sigh to rem she loved to think her old frien through infirmity, dearly as them; rather than abate one at fairy visions which danced arou And when the arch-enchan waved his wand and bathed ear and sky in hues of purple and cruel seemed the hand, though in tenderest watchfulness, that have brought her back to the so reality. In the arrogance of youth, of forget that our kind monitor has

feel the same fond trust, the same hope, and can say: "I, too, sh Arcadia dwelt." I have never known the bles

a mother, but her venerable nermitted to watch over our childhood. I can now under

childhood. I can now under earnest and prayerful anxiety as up to womanhood, and the tim settling in life drew near. I can feel with her now, thou inexperience I could not then, have fair girls to guard, whose here and hereafter is entwined very heartstrings. I remember the day on which teld our grandmother of my enga

told our grandmother of my enga your father. I was then, my l young and light-hearted as you dear grandmamma laid her with on the curls which clustered in go uriance, and tears dropped slow her yenerable cheats

uriance, and tears dropped slow her venerable cheeks. "Do not grieve, dear grandm not leave you for a long time yet added, pressing her hand in both shall see you very often." Here my own tears began to fig the engrossment of my new feeli sarcely dwelt on the severing of which my new engagement would shich my new engagement would "It is no selfish grief that thu ne," said my beloved monitor, not cloud your young spirits, no hopes which are said to bless the of life and fit us for the burden a tle day; but you, my Grace, rem ny cherished daughter Agnes, w diath you have often heard me h dath you have often heard me is will now tell you something of and if it make you rejoice with anide your present happiness, it mes will be more likely to endur he infancy I had watched over A amore fearful tenderness than o my children. Here was a grangely made up of quick and ji pilse and deep, unsuspected feel semed altogether without that is often attributed to woman as a bit which, in a world of dang s often attributed to woman as a bt which, in a world of dang seves her as well as the cautic wedom. Meanness and curn sorned, and the petty artifice so it both sexes was never found br spirits were high and unt smetimes to wildness; but if un inshly rebuked, none so utterly Cn you wondor, then, that I our her as if she were some preci-set out on a sea full of rocks, qu ad whirlpools? I used often to n ad whirlpools? I used offeth to j b her lot in life what it might nght ever feel the balm of low al kind words."

'And what was her lot in

The suspension of a large wholesale house, with pretty large liabilities, is on narrowest. the face of it a commercial event. Gener ally it is regarded as being "only this and nothing more ;" but exceptions to the gen eral rule will turn up sometimes. And it looks as if we had one of these exceptions, and probably a very important one, to deal with at this time. Messrs. Campbell & Son, so common report says, have been compelled to suspend, chiefly because Mr. G. W. Ross. Ontario's minister of education, refused to carry out an agreement respecting the authorization of school books, which had been entered into by his predecessor, Mr. Crooks. Depending upon that agreement the firm incurred a heavy expenditure, the expected profits

from which have vanished into thin air at a wave of the wand held by the magician who sits in the normal school building. The whole fabric of an expected gigantic business for many years to come, with at least reasonable profits attached, has disappeared like a vision of the Arabian nights. The deed has been done by Mr. Ross, of course with the approval of Mr. Mowat and the rest of Sir John, and who can say all evil and his colleagues. It is something quite out of the ordinary course of business; it is done by a government, not by a bank or by another commercial house. And it has about it the complexion of politics quite as much as of business, looking only at the relations between the suspended firm and the local government.

But the event in question may lead to others, of a far more pronounced political character. The elder Campbell, we believe, started in business as the agent of the Nelson publishing firm in Edinburg, and has been substancially the agent of that firm ever since, to a greater or lesser extent. It was really Mr. Nelson who who was to have advanced the sinews of war, and to have found the means for carrying out the big Ontario provincial contract, had it been proceeded with. Well, the contract is not to be proceeded with; it is in fact knocked on the head altogether. And thereby hangs a tale-of probabilities, as good perhaps as any that we get from the weather office.

Some time ago Mr. Nelson found himself, through circumstances over which he had only a limited control, the unfortunate possessor of a large "block" of Toronto Globe shares. This semi-compulsory investment of his has never been a paying one, and we dare say he would have been glad of a fair chance to realise on it any time these two or three years past. It time these two or three years past. It was rumored lately that he either had sold the protoplasm of divinity." Now, as the It is expected to proveke "peels" of or was about to sell out his Globe stock to mad hatter said to the mad March hare in laughter. Mr. Duncan McIntyre and Mr. Donald A. Alice in Wonderland, "What this person Smith, both of whom are heavily interested in the Canadian Pacific railway. The icreunstance that Mr. McIntyre sailed for Egland lately revived the rumor, and it was sail that now, surely, the trapsaction was about to be completed. Now, mark the coincidence of events, Just as Mr. Meintyre lands in England, Mr. Nelson gets word by cable that the school book business is all "up," and that Campbeil & Son have suspended. He has been proposed on the city. This school book business is all "up," and that Campbeil & Son have suspended. He has lost enough by the Glabe already, and now on the top of that comes another heavy have \$2000 a year, and every country par-Used of the city. This gentleman proposes as a pauacea for "modern theught" at dall accompanying dangers, that every city rector should have \$2000 a year, and every country par-Donn Piatt says: "Musicians are not

which that body is carable, not from

A ludicrous incident apt to set men thinking occurred at the church congress yesterday morning. In the discussion of the need of a wider use of the diaconate and of lay help in the church, the clergy, without exception, argued on behalf of the former, and the laity on behalf of the latter. Had they properly understood the benefit of a thorough interaction of the two, we should have expected the clergy to. be calling out for more lay help, and the laity for distincter clerical guidance. As it is, it is merely another evidence of the wide distance existing between them which was pointed out by a lay speaker.

The Pilgrim's Progress

From the Guelph Herald. John Bunyan's horse Tom Brown won a 2.40 trot in Buffalo recently. The fastest time made was 2.331.

And Yet We Meant it all in Kindness.

From the Kingston News. The Baroness Burdett Coutts, who, in spite of her silly marriage, is and always has been one of the most charitable of At length The Toronto World has joined n with those who can see no good thing in women, has been passing some weeks in Ireland, where the poor in her neighbor-hood have reason to bless her liberality. contemptible things regarding him. As an instance of the sort of trash it is talking let us take only the following lines: "The rumor about Sir John's new title is still afloat. We would rather see him get a new The ring that makes London one with her suburbs, the inner-circle railway, has cost a fabulous sum. It is said by the chairman, Sir Edward Watkin, that the tomach than a new title." last hundred yards cost £1000 a yard, or

A Hint for Hon. D. Mills, E. in C.

Oscar Wilde, having married and grown fat on matrimony, finds it easier to make himself conspicuous by eccentric dress than From the Halifax Herald. Mr. Lefurgy's new bark, which was launched at Summerside on Monday last, by poems or plays. So the angel of asthet-icism now appears in London in a costume much like that adopted by Claude in The Lady of Lyons. A pointed hat and a high collar, enormous seals to his watch chain, is 190 feet keel, 36 feet beam, and 21 feet hold. She is copper fastened below water line, and fastened with galvanized iron above. The local poet is not heard from this time. On a similar occasion some and long, wavy hair make the lovely Oscar which the following is a part: "Down she sank in the waters so surgy, Owned by the Hon. John Lefurgy."

The Preacher in the Public School.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR : The anglican church congress has hitherto shown a "trend" in two direc-

tions 1. A claim to "reconcile" modern thought with the bible; to attempt, in

other words, that contradiction in terms, statement of faith in the unknowable the town red. and absolute in terms of the knowable and conditional. All who still cling to that faith must regret to hear it handled by defenders who are capable of such nonsense as that of one of the clerical lo- of course." gicians, as Rev. Low of Brockville, who on the first day of the congress thus gravely expressed himself: "The incarnation is

has said seems at first sight to be English,

alternately. The girls were dressed in amber cilk and the young men in velvet suits with white waistcoats.

Those popular American belles, Lady Maudeville and her sister, Miss Yznaga, have left Dupplin castle. There they had been the guests of the Earl and Countess Dudley, and joined the party at Mar lodge to meet the Prince of Wales.

to meet the Frince of Wates. The Americans have been quite a sensa-tion at Glasgow last week. The new eable steamer, the Mackay-Bennett, built by Messrs. Elder & Co., was launched under the auspices of Mrs. and Miss Mackay, who came from Paris for the christening.

Thought-readers and magnetic wonders crop up at every turn, while electric girls and spirit proprietors are met with at every bar. The old slate trick is being re-produced with great success by a pro-fessor of "direct writing" from the spirit world

would be really convenient.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied and signed with their actual signatures. World, Why not start a spirit bureau and let friends who wish to communicate with their deceased relatives pay syste-matically for their messages, with a reply if possible? Spirit pigeon holes, where the lost ones could write each on his own slate, would be really convenient.

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quite a joy forever. More innovations in bridal scenery and More innovations in origin scenery and decorations! It seems as if brides now-devoted the few months between engage-ment and marriage to the invention of some novelty to be introduced in the mar-riage service at their wedding. All kinds and conditions of bridesmaids, all sorts and memory of costume and floral decora-

and manners of costume and foral decora-tion; but a wedding last week in South Kensington takes the bride-cake.

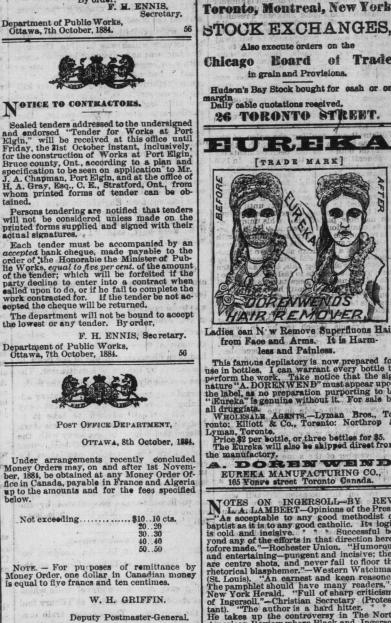
ALL SORTS. It takes an artist full of spirit to paint HAND-IN-HAND Why is a prisoner's time like a bad joke? INSURANCE COMPANY. Because it's passed in durance-stupid. "How de you measure your profits ?" asked a friend of a lapidary. "By quartz, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

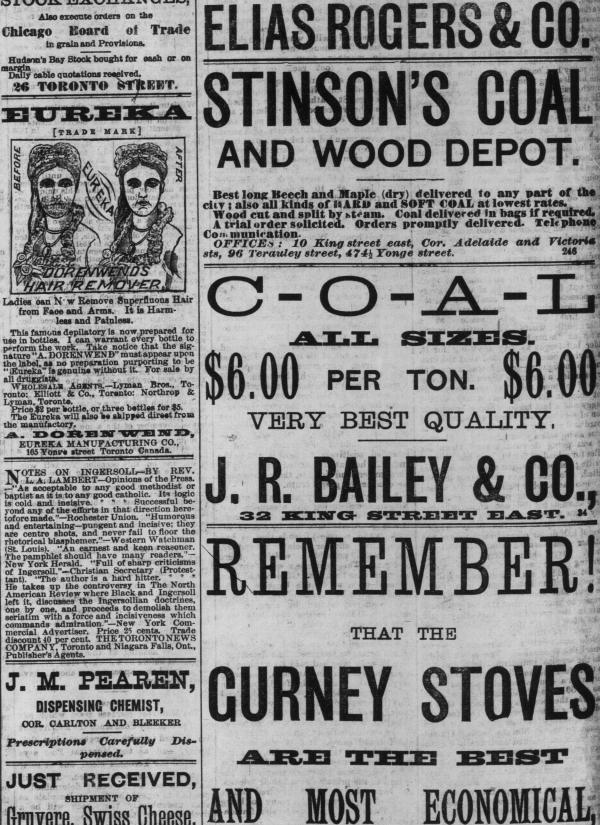
There is not much difference betwee spending money on a lottery and a lot o'

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series of divine beings more numerous than those of the Hindu mythology. What would good Saint Athanasius have said to this blasphemous nonsense ! Mahogany coffins are becoming more fashionable. Corpses seem getting more extravagant every year.

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And what was her lot in gadmamma, and was she hat time all about her. Was she p She, was not so fair as h Gee," continued grandmamn the was a variety in the play of tas, and a playfulness of mann the her generally admired. Af of her haud was asked in marr yng merchant, Arthur Wolford fi was aware of her danger, w his. I say danger, because tyyong to encounter the cares of li and the uncertainties of tr brily on the wife of a merch stra from the variation of her stra, and she is a highly favor is temper, too, do not suffer Aes' tender yet high spirit was litted for such trials. Arthu illigent young man, of high amost homorable in all his dea w towever, his misfortune to ther a week and irritable wom perity has not improved. ther a weak and irritable wom perify has not improved. Sounded with blessings, but etly complaining, and as her int strengthened her in mi whful self-denial improved h was likely to impress upon a very low opinion of all w liker Grace, was honored by i with his entire confiden-to return his trust by being mate for him. If a woman to return his trust by being mate for him. If a woman by the state of her husband by the state of advising of uniting with him in h by justly to all men. Abou d Agnes' marriage, the orisis is commercial world which 1 houses low. I often surpri-ters, but she said nothing t le always made it a princi-re into family secrets. I h nch evil from the well me liged reluctance which many to give up to her daugh in good faith and sinceri-cof that daughter's heart. B Agnes eame to my house a here is came to my house a firs to my bedroom. I hd secured the door, and I ad to hear her sobbing bitte of sorrow. In I give you any comfort tarling? Confide in your perhaps I may be able

bh i my husband, my husb ad me cruelly; he has not ne; he might have told me affairs. I am not a child poverty. I could live a bor for him, as many are at this cruel reserve—oh, i gnes, my child,' I answer ime of trisl. You know ir strength; and oh, bewar

r strength; and oh, bewar s spirit! Strive to be p all you fear.' ur head clerk has just be mamma, and he tells me is gone to London, and hi ain; and he has left a requ ain; and he has left a required will come and stay with irs are arranged one way ore hurt by his allowing r from a stranger than shoo or we are both young and ther times. But oh, mot hy things which I might t, and now the people wi aving known our circum and I shall have the disgr pected of disionesty.' as ! Agnes,' I said, 'your se. To a woman of inte a sore trial to be thought hg any tradesman ; but o ng any tradesman; but ar health by this violen tever happens, our dea

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