

### THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD, . . . . . . . . WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1884. ANOTHER SOUDAN DISASTER The Soudan Disasters NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. THE HERALD. Personality in Journalism. Letter from Myles O'Regan Voyage Round the World. LOCAL AND OTHER M In the language of Edgar Allan Poe. A HORSE is not looked upon as by any (From Our Own Correspondent.) Henry George began life as a printer. Mr. Editor: Mr. Editor: If the people of the Island have sense they 1884. If the people of the Island have sense they will have nothing more to do with the exticovernor of Keewatin. He has broken my heart in five different places, and all owing to his lack of indecision, or which amounts to the same thing, his want of a back bone. Here I was bringing him to Ottawa to eshabilitate-to make a new man of him, so to speak-and where is he now? And what is opeak-and where is he now? And what without my partner? The fact is he deserted me at Amhorst in the most shame ful manner, just as i was dreaming dreams of greatness that were never dreamed before. 100,450</li Mr. Editor : DEFEAT OF BAKER PASHA. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1884. 'Unmerciful disaster follows fast and means an emotional animal, or one give King Alfonso is a bright elocutionist. OTTAWA, Feb. 8th, 1884. LONDON, Feb. 5. follows faster " in the wake of the Auglo- to undue levity. On the contrary, he is There is a strike of cotton hands in Fall River, Mass. It is reported that Baker Pasha has been lefeated and suffered; great lesses. The BELPAST The following is a summary of the esti-English forces in the Soudan. First it recognized as one of the most serious and mates laid on the table by the Finance Minister yesterday afternoon : was Colonel Moneriff and his force were pensive quadruneds in the animal king-Errington has had another interview with remor is considered authentic report eags Baker lost 2,000 scoped himself. A1 IF our esteemed contemporary the annihilated, next Hicks Pasha and his dom. He certainly bears a deserved report args Baker lost 2,000 men, but encaped himself. Letter disspatches reiterate the reports that Baker hash has mot with a serious defeat. Baker hash has mot with a serious defeat wounded a 3,000 men, and was advancing when attacked. His hones in killed and the remnant of his force successed in reach-ing Trinkitat, where the gunboat Ranger is typing. Baker intends to proceed imme-diately to Suskim in the Ranger. A portion of Baker Pushs's force lett Trinkitat on Saturday and threw up en-trenchments on the shore of a lagoon four makes distant. The rest of the troops followed on Monday. Baker Pushs in-tended to advance to the Well of Toh, fire with surther and half way to Tokar. Patriot imagines that mere abuse of Mr Public debts (with sinking fund) \$8,921,15 The French are delighted over the Angloarmy were slaughtered, and now comes reputation for melancholy. And yet an Martin and his friends will have the Charges of management... Civil Government... Administration of Justice... gyptian news that Baker Pasha-the ablest editorial which appeared in the Patriot effect of electing Mr. McMillan, it will of the Anglo-Egyptian generals-has of Monday would make a horse laugh, The London Post accuses Gladstone of find itself mistaken. The public have been completely defeated and all his unless indeed the animal was lost altoungling in Egypt. long since become aware that abuse is artillery captured by the enemy. We gether to a keen sense of the ridiculous. The Carnival at Montreal is pron the great forte of our redoubtable con-temporary instead of argument. When egislation.... rts, Agriculture, and statistics magnificent success. Measures are being taken to organize the hand that the series of disasters has from our much esteemed contemporary the *Patriot* is asked for brend it gives a size from the cowardice of the Egyption over an attack in the *Ecumaner*, which it arisen from the cowardice of the Egyption over an attack in the *Ecumaner*, which it tans who, panie-stricken at the sight alleges should never have been written. Orange vote in Eng It is thought Bradlaugh will be allowed "Come," said I, "what is the matter wit ou. Didn't your breakfast agree with you "It isn't that," he answered; "the trut 'said I, "what is the matter with one of the most solid-advanced by the of the enemy, throw down their arms It was scurrilous, and, of course, it was The free use of the revolver is once more in New Orleans. "It isn't that," he answered; " the truth is I am thying from my party, which is in some need of me in Belfast, just now." "Your party! What has that to do with our agreement? A re you not aware that with one wave of my hand I could transform 1.852.07 1.852.07 1.852.07 1.861.973 1.861.973 1.861.973 1.861.973 1.861.974 1.962.904 1.962.9 suuare dances ernment should be overthrown and Mr. McMillan elected för Belfast, is because for who are those Egyptian soldiers $d_{aniner}$ regrets anything concerning the local driver service. Nail subsidies and stear vention. Comment of a neither below it. the corpse of a patient brought from the Hospital for the Insane was allowed to remain over night in the Sherwood organized for the reconquest of the injure Mr. Laird." Mr. Laird is all the Soudan, the Cairo correspondent of the time obtruding his name in his paper, Marine Hospital and distressed Cemetéry unburied. Supposing that Soudan, the Cairo correspondent of the time obtructing his name in his paper, seamon. London News stated that the recruits and yet when he is assailed he complains steamboat inspection. were true, how could it effect the represent to form the army under Hicks of personality. Has there ever been Superinte panie sontation of Belfast? How could blame Pasha were forced into the ranks at the such a humbug as this Mr. Laird? He panies..... attach to the Government of years for the neglect of an official tor a few hours? Pasha were forced into the ranks at the such a humbug as this Mr. Laird? He point of the bayonet. Fight from such says, in effect, that it is cruel to throw Indians. the neglect of an official for a few hours? But, indeed, it is utterly false. The undertaker convinced editor. Laint there were others—whole battalions— there were others—whole battalions— Mounted Police ..... undertaker convinced editor Laird that it was untrue, that the corpse was not busing at once business of a delay of a the Khedive and his English masters drowned at all. It is Mr. Laird every the khedive and his English masters drowned at all. It is Mr. Laird every COLLECTION OF REVENUE. buried at once because of a delay of a few hours necessitated by another burial with deep intensity. These latter were time; it is eternally Mr. Laird, until the Exciso. composed of the army of Arabi Pasha organ sinks beneath the weight of the Weights, Measures and tias. taking place almost concurrently. Nevernow an exile in Ceylon. Taking these two component parts of an invading is inflicted on the man of Keewatin he theless, the story appeared in the next following weekly issue of the Patriot, army and placing them under the best cries. "Oh, don't be personal, assail the Railways and Canals, although the editor apologized for its general that ever drew sword, nothing but cowardice could be expected. Even as chrikiren play at the game of "Beat Doninion lands (chargeable to Doninion lands) insertion in his daily edition. That is what we call ghoulish graveyard politics. The Patriot is not averse to making political capital out of the dead, which what we can guotating guo The Patriot is not averse to making pointegreened particular points growing points growing points growing points of the section of the section provided and part of the dead, which is non-event the section of the singular sector part of the sissence and the singular sector part of the Civil Service. The Queen of Ashantee wears banges, which shows the far reaching influence of modern civilization. Monsignor Capel seems to be having a delightful time at the aftermoon receptions of Washington society. LONDON, Feb. 6. All special despatches agree that Tokar and Sinkat are hop-lessly lost. The rebels captured five guns, 36,000 pounds of cannon ammunition, 3,000 rolund at enormous quantity of catridges. 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with the Lady Hermoine, he presented each of the bridesimaids with a specially ordered watch.
 Mr. Robertson, M. P. for Shelburne, has includes the state of the bridesimal to amend the Canada Temperance Act.
 Senator Dickey will call attention in the Senate to the necessity of barving a Military School of Instruction for Nova Scotia and prince Edward Island.
 Within a radius of ten miles of Ayr, England, 2000. Unit a factor of promise, etarmate the atter's arrival. The Bazar is crowded with auttinous rabble and soldiers, and if the Marquis of Ailss.
 Miss Fortescon, the actrees, who has brought action against Lord Carmoyle for the Gazette de los Hospitales, Valuerie

assumed anger is that the Government should send delegates to Ottawa to press-the claims of this Province on the Ottawa to press-authorities. What would the Grits  $d_{0}$  and le hanged to him and his raga-under the circumstances? And then look at the beggarly parsimony or "Sul-livan and Co."! Look at the salaries of officials! How different from the Grits added to the indemnity of members. These miserable Tories in possession of the Provincial Government are willing to spend lavishly for education, but are night spend lavishly for education, but are night people are base enough to agree with, spend lavishly for education, but are night people are base enough to agree with, set of the first time he cane in contact.

To-moneow will be Valentin leap year. We earnestly call

of our spinster friends to this in MR. JAMES SULLIVAN, formerly ton Lot 18, has purchased

property on Pownal Street late Mr. James White, Mount Stewa At the City Council meeting night a letter was read from th tees stating that if \$1,200 was n

at once they would have to clo AT Grand Mass last Sunday H oreached a strong sermon agai and said that there was very lit between waltzing and what a

The usual entertainment w under the auspices of the Ber Patrick's night, ceeds devoted to a praiseworth

to be carried out by Father Car MR. P. C. KELLY, now that th force, is a a restaurant on 127 Upper Q

have no doubt that, under M agement, the new scheme will

A Source subscriber sends u

praise of our esteemed correspo O'Regan, which we refrain from save him from blushing with

not good to have the blood dr head in weather like this THE Scott Act Election in P

took place on Thursday last, as a victory for the Act, which w tinue in force until 1887. Th For the Scott Act petition, 2 petition, 1,065. Majority for A IT looks as if, in view of the c

el in August, the temperance : ing an effort to show it is not veral cases have come befor trate of late, several more are and the amount in fines is swe

THE Supreme Court for the been engaged in hearing argu following cases : Caleb C. Carl Lavie and others, rule nisi fo Court took time to Fraser vs. the P. E. Island Stea

Co., demurrer to Plaintiff's Court took time to consider. MR. CONROY lectured at Tig nesday to a large audience, an the night was stormy, and nu come from a distance to hear h ject was "Thomas D'Arcy Mc nection with this subject, our glad to hear that it is in serio tion to erect a statue in Mi

THE Charlottetown Tobogga out in force on Friday night, a nate in the fact that the sport and the weather all that co There were about twenty ca slide, with a like number of lac enjoyed themselves to their 1 and were afterwards enterta oyster supper by the Hon. We understand that the slide

ened, and the platform raised THE attention of our readers called to the advertisement column of D M Ferry & Ontario, the celebrated Seed the largest business in the Dominion; raise the bulk on their own farms, by the nethods, and have obtained reputation for the quality and

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integrity in filling all order Their beautiful Seed sent free to all who apply found of practical value to al purchase seeds true to name.

> Тня idea of keeping up w cation between West Cape s, at last, being discussed a and is now more favorably when it was broached at firs correspondent of the St. Jo correspondent of the St. Jc "Mr. Wilmot Brown, C. E survey of the St. Louis Railw The line is seven miles long held on Saturday at the offi-tary—Mr. George V. McIne Wheten, M. P. P., Rev. M. F. C. Brown were appointed de Ottawa and negotiate with t for rails to be used in its some will, it is expected, proceed c this week. A delegation all (Monday) for Ottawa in the second second second second second second "Monday" for Ottawa in the "Monday" for Ottawa in the "Monday" for Ottawa in the Monday for Ottawa in the Mo this week. A desegnation to (Monday) for Ottawa in t

winter communication betw and Richibucto. Up to thi not a speck of ice to be seen bucto breakwater and West A RATHER important mee Council was held on Mond Council room. All the present, and His Worshin occupied the chair. His corder was in attendance. room was as full as it could ent citizens and those inter coodings, which, it was und take place. After routine b disposed of a numerously was read, requesting the a prosecutor, and asking that sary to enforce the Canada deducted from the fines City for contravention of th sented against such propos titutional and illes City funds for such purpose provided for a prosecutor in Inspector of Inland Rev ensued of a more or less li Tanton said that it was not reasonable that the wishe be carried out if the Act w spirit as well as in letter, a the request that the mone ain the law be complie Morris and others insisted was not genuine, that it by a lot of women, who of from every one who cou numbers of them when what they had been putt wanted them cancelled livision was taken, with t Yeas-Councillors Tanto Horne and Davy-5. Morris, Murphy, Koug Douse-5. The division

a tie, the Mayor threw in with the nays, and the pe defeated, amid the ill-sur some of the spectators.

## to be place on Thursday last, and resulted in present to the conflict of the relegraph as a second control of the relegraph and the relevance of relegraph as a second control of the relevance of relevance of relevance of the relevance of relevance DR. P. CONROY, MOSELLE, 500 Tons Register, Classed 10 years A1 in English Lloyds, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON LONDON, Feb. 9. Parnell moved in the House of Commons yesterday an amendment to the Address in reply to the Queen's Speech, severely con-demning the policy of the Government in Ireland. He asserted it had failed to tran-quilize the poople, has wantonly prohibited public meetings and interfered with the free-dom of speech. The amendment demands the immediate abandonment of the policy of stimulating state aided emigration from ICAR. ALEXANDER McLEOD, Commander, WILL SAIL From Liverpool 줄 Charlottetown About the 25th March. Call FOLLOWED BY THE WELL-KNOWN the initialing state aided emigration from Ire-land. Parnell asserted the recent visit of Sir Stafford Northcote to Ireland had been the exciting cause of civil disturbance. FAST-SAILING BARKENTINE U failing health, to relinquish his practice in Belfast, wishes to convey to his many friends his warm appreciation of their kindness and genuine friendship, and he Ethel Blanche. would take this opportunity of reminding those indebted to him that an early settle-January 23, 1884-yr 400 Tons Register, Classed 10 years A1 at Lloyds. ment is respectively solicited A. McSWAIN. Eldon, Feb. 13, 1884-2i JOHN GRAHAM, Commander FRASER & REDDIN match in the fact that the sport was excellent, and the vanhor all that the sport was excellent, and the vanhor all that the sport was excellent, the sport was excellent, and were afforwards on the sport of the sale of the sport was excellent, and were afforwards on the sport of the sport was excellent, and were afforwards on the sport was excellent, which is an additional work of the sport of the sport was excellent, and were afforwards on the sport of the sport was excellent. The attention of our readers is respectfully excellent and eminent protectionist. The attention of our readers is respectfully excellent and eminent protectionist ratio. The attention of our readers is respectfully excellent and eminent protectionist. The sport of the sport (Now on the Berth), were slain. The ganboat *Perceval* has destroyed the nests of piratez at Savalow, and a few at Tainson, killing and wounding many. Sailing about the 1st April. ALSO, THE CLIPPER BARKENTINE IT IS ALL TRUE EREMA. Office -THAT OUR-300 Tons Register, Classed 9 years A1 at Lloyds,

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# LONDON, Feb. 5.

Baker Pasha has been edj great losses. The authentic. Another host 2,000 men, but

rate the reports that th a serious defeat. with a set i with a serious detest, m, and was advancing a losses in killed and 600 men. Baker with pree succeeded in reach-) the gunboat *Banger* is ada to proceed imme-the *Banger*. the Runger. ker Pasha's force lett

iker Panha's force lett day and threw up en-shore of a lagoon four p rest of the troops ay. Baker Panha in-the Well of Teb, five half way to Tokar-rafterward of his more-we of his defent came-rather expected, as his aw and budly equipped, lined recruits, some of the front without arms aly old muskets. The have prevailed since the ion.

ion. gard to the defeat are ) following details have ker Pasha began to ad-renchments at Trinkitat bree consisted of 3,000 à and short of ammuni-m showed an unwilling-Baker Pasha had sent Cairo an urgent appeal e the old muskets with irs of his troops were he received orders to try to Tokar without delay to Tokar without delay, glish officers connected an began the march, ex-pies had falsely reported a the exception of small Monday forenoon a por-rencountered a body of rops, and a fight ensued, a rout than a battle.

LONDON, Feb. 6. patches agree that Tokar pelessly lost. The rebels \$6,000 pounds of cannon rifles and an enormous

## SUAKIM, Feb. 6. surrounded and destroy d four hundred followers LONDON, Feb. 7.

t has ordered the com-editerranean squadron to rines to Suakim. A desnnes to Suakim. A dee-says the story of the cap-hon is discredited. Glad-that Sinkat has been cap-els, but admitted its con-t is stated that the govern-hold mething of the mass intely nothing of the mas-under Tewfik Bey. The , at Portsmouth, has been 1 in readiness to sail forthke 500 marines to Suakim ike 300 marines to Stakim. From Cairo announce that of killed near Tokar was ades 96 officers, 16 of whom . Baker Pasha telegraphs escent under his command rd of whom are unarmed. at 600 robels were killed in The Khedive has sent a spathy to Baker Pasha. graphs that his men will be only a short time behind the report that the reoels intend 1. Thirteen thousand rifles rered in possession of the or of Khartoum who ought 1 them to Baker Pasha on ral. The Bazar is crowded nabble and soldiers, and if 1 that town the blacks, who as than the Egyptians, will at 600 rebels were killed in that town the blacks, who as than the Egyptians, will be populace in an uprising signers. The enemy now mington rifles, five Krupp ag guns, two rocket tubes, unce of amunition. The o despatch says: Great in-both by Europeans and na-thy of the British govern-recent massacres. No news has been received, and the horizon that early minode

R. RENDLE, Commander (Now on the Berth). WILL SAIL FROM LONDON FOR CHARLOTTETOWN

here is that only a miracle in the news of Baker Pasha's hroughout the Sou LONDON, Feb. 7.

om Alexandria to the Dail om Alexandria to the Daily at the rebels have captured Breat anxiety is felt for the O'Kelly, M. P., correspond-News in Egypt. Nothing from him since December

SUAKIM, Feb. 7. s that El Mehidi recently Digna, leader of the rebels that he intended to invade the Sultan, to conquer India os aubjugate the whole world. , entertained that the Mus-kim will treacherously rise uropean residents.

LONDON, Feb. 7. been received at the war the rumored capture of The report was first posted if the Daily News office, but removed. SUAKIM, Feb. 8.

whare have arrived of the rat of Baker Pasha. The is forces continued all the Trinkitat. The Egyptians icken and fell upon their Trustian. The Egyptians icken and fell upon their Arabs seized them by the eir spears into their backs, it their threats. Inter reports of the fight o Egyptain cavalry threw lies and turned their horses their retreat on foot in might not be sent back to

CAIRO, Feb. 8.

ved here state that General urd of a number of miles on and of a number of miles on the beyond the place where he had been captured. A varies around Korosks are and for General Gordon's height of General Gordon's height of Cairo are confident n will succeed in reaching

SUAKIM, Feb. 8. Sinkat report the garrison eaten up the camels, cats are now devouring the tree

CAIBO, Feb. 8. r of Borber telegraphs that has arrived in that province. in the correspondents of the igency and Cologne Gasette in the recent fight may Tokar. SUARIM, Feb. 8.

a Tewfik Buy, dated Sinkat-that he had sent to Ouman I chief, an offer to surrender.

LONDON, Feb. 8. regetically attacks the Gov-Rgyptian policy, and eays the n been abatting its eyes to n workl ease, and it is avoid-tine which all the world lays adds: "There is a prospect we naved but also the military "" ducutle he considerably

augnity honored to-day by having among us bis Grace the Right Rev. Dr. O'Brien, whom I now introduce. The Archbishop of St. Mary's Cathedral of Halifax, comes to ad-dress the people of St. Mary's church, Mon-treal, and in thanking him for the great having us, I can assure him that I am only echoing us, I can assure him that I am only echoing us, I can assure him that I am only echoing the reduction of the church debt. The singing on this occasion by the choir was particularly fine. Montreal, Feb. 8. correspondent of the St. John News says: "Mr. Wilmot Brown, C. E., completed the survey of the St. Louis Railway on Saturday. The line is seven miles long. At a meeting held on Saturday at the office of the Secre-tary—Mr. George V. McLnerney—Mr. Wm. Wheten, M. P. P., Rev. M. F. Richard and J. C. Brown were appointed delexates to go to the standard. This periodical is becoming more original and useful. Price 20 cents, address Publishers, Boston. THE CENTURY. The "Cruise of the Alice May" is the correspondent of the St. John News says Wheten, M. P. P., Rev. M. F. Richard and J. C. Brown were appointed delegates to go to Ottawa and negotiate with the Government for rails to be used in its construction. They will, it is expected, proceed on their mission this week. A delegation also leaves to-day (Monday) for Ottawa in the interests of winter communication between West Point and Richibucto. Up to this date there is not a speck of ice to be seen between Richi-bucto breakwater and West Point, P. E. I. THE mail from this side crossed between

The Governor-tieneral and Lady Lans-downe visited the Ville Maria convent, pro-bably the largest in the Dominion, where hundreds of young ladies graduate every year. Their excellencies were received by Mgr. Fabre and Mother St. Bernard, the membra of the institution Days fe 13 6i eow



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(Written for the Herald.) A VALENTINE.

A sweetheart have I, a maiden with eyes Bright as the stars and as bue as the skies. Her brow is as white as the snows beyond : She is just eighteen and a perfect blonde ; She owns fully half of this heart of mine. Hut yet I won't send her a Valentine.

I've another sweetheart, a pale brunne Her hair and her eyes are as black as jet When I look on her face I'm half undo Then I wish the blonde were a holy nun. Or the Mormons ruled in this land of mine And yet I can't write her a Valentine.

I've a third sweetheart with a humpy back. And a face as flat as a railroad track, And a chin that goes up to meet her nose, And a chin that goes down to visit her toes, Aud her right eye squints, while her left

glows Like a coal of fire when the miser blows. Her age is exactly two score and nine; 'Tis to her I'll address my Valentine.

For the times are as hard as Pharaoh's heart For the times are as hard as that do your and a And cash it is scare in the money mart. There is no one loves beauty more than 1, If there is—like old Fagan—that 1 may die. Nitil 1 say to this old rait trap " be mine, 1 love thee to madness, sweet Valentine !"

For look you the blonde is as poor as Job. nd the pale brunnette wears a cotton robe While the swollen purse of mine ancient fox Hoids money and consols and bonds and stock  $V_{importe}$ , [7] play billiards and quaff red win And sail like a prince on the flowing Rhine, Till she pays the price of this Valentine. J. C. FLEMING

distance the desolate road, down which no noisy, busy trains were passing, traversed undante, and perfect discipline, with agonizing moment of doubt as to whether the level plains, and seemed to lead no surgical skill, is all I require, and all I that awful sentinel, whose spiked helmet the discipline and the difference of the service of humanity, was noble and the level plains, and seemed to lead no surgical skill, is all I require, and all I that awful sentinel, whose spiked helmet the discipline and the difference of the service of humanity. a one side of the road was a admit of. The test is a mistake, and only gleams in the faint moonlight of a clouded second-class carriage, and Madeline and single line of tail poplars, simultaneously retards the real business of the place. The the man and the relation of the real business of the place. The the point his terrible bayonet at them, while watching their escort and its leader. Two breeze, or standing like a black wall in the was dying, but he was told that it was not there is certainly not light enough to show or three of the young men were evidently shades of evening. On bright moonlight the hour for visiting, and that he could not him, those invaluable papers which have gentlemen. Not so many of the party, and, night the hour for visiting, and that he could not him, those invaluable papers which have least of all, the rabicuad-faced leader of the hitherto opened all doors to them and Madeline had to take, and enveloped her in its cold gloom. But when the sun shone bright, and there was just breath enough to feet condition of rule and order he had es-bright, and there was just breath enough to feet condition of rule and order he had es-there is an alarming echo to the loud " halt" with which he makes the night-air ring. be decided if they were likely to be de-

so, the paler green of the under-side, like a her round the place. I had been very busy explain matters. Is he beckoning to them mained in the billiard-room, and hoped to success the spiked helmet.

ness to the scene; but except the fragments operation the next morning." of red bricks that had been dropped from Madeline shuddered.

of ted bricks that had been dropped from the carts when peaceful building of new buises had been the order of the day, and which had subsequently got crushed down but he have were verticed and building of new buises had been the order of the day, and which had subsequently got crushed down but he have were verticed and building of new buises had been the order of the day, and which had subsequently got crushed down building of new building of by the heavy waggons into red stains on sick men thought of her and her compan-so dead. They pause for a moment to rest voung men belonging to his party, and had the clay soit, making Madeline's vivid im- ions Those who could walk followed them -not a sound save the measured tread of proceeded to Gortz in an open cart, inno agination think of the red wounds she was about on their crutches, delighted to tell of that alarming sentinel. Every window is cont of springs. A pretty little mail be four wounds, and where they got them. closed, and even if in any one of those quiet four to the dutte of the crutches delighted to tell of the

tending, by some slight indisposition or some domestic occurrence, while at the same time there was a press of work a good old woman belonging to the place while a the place while at t

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cheerful coloring in the flat monotonous and all about it, and charmed for once to get a little of that kind of gentle sympathy bing a light, there is no ray or spark of insult from the crowds of biologing in the monotonous and all about it, and charmed for once to get a little of that kind of gentle sympathy bing a light, there is no ray or spark of insult from the crowds of soldierly, at noce appreciated the difficulty in which only women give. The French in particular seemed to need it, and cling to it.



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an indefinite journey through the war-country, attached to two nuns whose duties might at any moment-carry her into scenes, into to say difficulties and dangers, which if her poor anxious father could have fore-seen them, would have made his hair stand Madeline over the worst parts.

engaged. And as circumstances had brought her into this position, her ouly descriptions which might alarm him for her father any descriptions which might alarm him for her father. The distance from the house where they indexe mark the door. We mean to take off his arm

for her health or her safety. The distance from the house where they lodged to the ambulance was about half a mile, and Madeline found herself compelled to traverse the desolate region early and late by herself. The ambulance was located in a very large building, which formed part to traverse the decompt by the decompt of a new railway station that was under con-struction, outside the town. It was ultima-tow intermediate to contain the railway trucks on the many more operations.' for the decompt of the dec

form, with a wide path down the centre:

form, with a wide path down the centre; the wounded French being on one side, and the Germans on the other. Nany of the ladies engaged in the work had tiny wooden cabins attached to the ambulance, where the not of them. I want to get down to Strasbourg or Metz now, because the now, because t cabins attached to the smbulance, where they slept; but though others were being constructed at the time when Madeline was at Carlsruhe, there was no room to lodge her and the nuns on the premises. The road from the humble dwelling on the outskirts of the town where they had secured a small apartment, was in a very rough, unfinished state, and lay through the half cultivated waste had that generally

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half cultivated waste land that generally patients already under his hands. surrounds large towns, and consisted chiefly of plots of ground waiting to be built upon, and which, meanwhile, are made to yield a little op the work here. I know Landerand which, meanwhile, are made to yield a precarious and ragged crop of potatoes or cabbages, while the rest is partially cover ed with weeds and rank grass, here and the use of unfinished wall cropped up by that, though I've always maintained he will there a bit of unfinished wall cropped up by

there a bit of unfinished wall cropped up by the roadside—either the commencement of a house, or the residue of an inclosure. A pile of bricks in one place, and a heap of mortar, become hard and useless in the scorehing sun, told of the strong and act-to the no. I was in one on the banks of the roadside—either the commencement of a house, or the residue of an inclosure. A pile of bricks in one place, and a heap of gan?' the no. I was in one on the banks of the roadside the strong and act-to the no. I was in one on the banks of the roadside the strong and act-to the no. I was in one on the banks of the roadside the strong and act-to the no. I was in one on the banks of the roadside the strong and act-to the no. I was in one on the banks of the roadside the strong and act-to the no. I was in one on the banks of the roadside the strong and act-to the no. I was in one on the banks of the roadside the strong and act-to the no. I was in one on the banks of the roadside the strong and act-to the no. I was in one on the banks of the roadside the strong and act-to the no. I was in one on the banks of the roadside the strong and act-to the no. I was in one on the banks of the roadside the strong and act-to the no. I was in one on the banks of the roadside the strong and act-to the no. I was in one on the banks of the roadside the strong and act-to the no. I was in one on the banks of the road how they should anend the night. The no is banks of the road how they should anend the night. The no is bank of the strong and act-to the no is banks of the road how they should anend the night. The no is banks of the road how they should anend the night. The no is bank of the road how they should anend the night. The no is bank of the road how they should anend the night. The no is bank of the road how they should anend the night. The road how they sho

Secorebing sun, told of the strong and act-ive base of ive laborers who had been called away to the battle-field.
The road was greatly injured by the continual heavy loads of articles necessary to the large number of persons thus located on the outskirts of the town. It was cal there would not allow it. He had a military view of an hospital—be away neither time nor hand hands to mend it. Close to the ambulance itself lay the
Close to the ambulance itself lay the complex clo it. Close to the ambulance itself lay the with some friends, and wanted to work in unused rails of the new road, some in their his tents, but he soon put an end to her. Many years may pass away before Made- down to the mere boyish love of adventure;

inused rais of the new road, some in their places, some in their places, some lying transversely, and rusting She sent for him to the hotel where she was in the rais and there in little heaps, waiting and I went with him. He told her self. to be laid in their places, and far into the secrifice and devotion were utterly uncalled. The walk through the silent avenues least, was a branch of his profession, and, for the secrifice and devotion were utterly uncalled.

that might lie before her when she set out on her journey; not that for a moment also shrank from it, or wished herself otherwise

tely intended to contain the railway trucks not be many more operations.' and carriages, and was of dimensions to ad-'Is it only the operations you gare for?' 'Is it only the operations you gare for?' Well, you see, it was only for those I a few more tedious hours, they were drop- evening were closing in. Madeline looked

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