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Croup.—A Mother's Tribute.

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boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup;
it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use
which was always kept in the house. This
was tried in small and frequent doses, and
to our delight in less than half an hour the
little patient was breathing easily. The doctor and that the 'Unitary Pri contain had
our gratitude." Sincerely yours.

100 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882.

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Relying on testimonials written in vivid glowing language of some miraculous cures made by some largely puffed up doctor or parent medicine has hastened thousands to their graves, believing in their almost insane field that the some miracle will be performed on them, and that these testimonials make the cures, while the so called medigine is all the time hastening them to their graves we have a oided publishing testimonials, as they do not make the cures, although we have

of them, of the most wonderful curves voluntarily sent us. It is our medicine. Hop litters that makes the curs. It has meter failed and never can. We will give reference to any one for any disease similar to their own if desired, or will refer to any neighbor, as there is not a neighborhood in the known world but can show its cures by Hop Bitters. his death.

A LADY'S WISH.

"Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. "You can easily make it so," answered the friend. "How "inquired the first lady." By using Hop Bitters that makes pure, rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me, as you observe."

GIVEN UP BY THE DOTORS.

Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is un and a

Furniture Dealer, No. 35 Great George Street,

Dominion Exhibition for P. E. Island. ROME, Jan. 5, 1884. To the Editor of the Herald.

Rome, Jan. 5, 1884.

In considering the condition of the Papacy at the end of 1883, the Mondear de Rome notes the lact that a close approximation between Rome and most European Powers has taken place. During the last century a great progress and a gradual and constant development of the influence of the Holy See has been accomplished. Public opinion, which represents one of the most active forces of modern society, is less hostile to the Papacy than before. The Papacy has gained public attention, and if it is not actually treated with due respect, it is a curious and instructive spectacle to witness. In this our age of brattal victories and triumphs. Continues the Monteur, "it is a curious and instructive spectacle to witness this disposition to recognize what is vivilying, noble and fruitful in an institution whose force is purely moral, and which has no other influences at its service than those of persuasion. Seeking the causes of the composition of persuasion. Seeking the causes of the composition of the Herald.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sir.—The meetings called a short time ago by the Sheriff and Mayor of the citizens of the city, at the request of so many of the city at the request of so many of the city and influential citizens, as on both occasions, largely and respectable and influential citizens, and a gradual and constant development of the influence of the Herald.

To the Editor of the Herald.

DEAR SIR.—After sejouring several in this celebrated State of Ohio, and Reeling that in this celebrated State of Ohio in the new transport of the city sepacation of the city and many of the respectable and influential citizens, as on both occasions, largely and respectable and influential citizens, as on both occasions, largely and respectable and influential citizens, as on both occasions, largely and respectable and influential citizens, as on both occasions, largely and respectable and influential citizens, as on both occasions, largely and respectable and influential citizens, as on both occasions, l g importance of the part to be played doman Club and the Trotting Association of count tion could also hold their annual meet vince of P. E. Island. Neverthele politics, which is, day by day, approaching new questions and opening wider views in the future, the antagonism which is frequently more apparent than sons and opening wider dation, we now have five very good with the future the antagonism which is frequently more apparent than sons can be better entertained than at true only produces in its raw or crude state true only produces in its raw or crude state.

tons have of moral efforts and resources, the more evident necessity of a supreme provided for, even if it is for a week or moderator in the general clamour of more. In addition to our hotels, there

day to Mgr. Antonio Scott, rivide of Saretta, and Auxiliary of the Archbishop of Benevento. Besides the 12,000 frames generously given to the poor of Rome at Christmas by His Holiness, he carry out the exhibition, and that without materially affecting anyloodys pocket.

shows the great anxiety prevailing in Well Wisher.

Governmental circles to have the con-Fashion Notes.

Vienna to the effect that the Austrian Twenty buttons is the correct length | I spent so many happy days. Government has clearly made known to the Italian Government that the jour-for gloves for full evening dress. ney of the Emperor to Rome would be Portia fans, suspended at the side by

sovereign perhaps King Humbert may gather some consolation from the announcement made of a visit to be paid in place. Handsome butterflies ornament ball

him by Prince Victor, son of Prince English girls are wearing patent Napoleon, and nephew of King Humbert. leather shoes, with uppers made of pale

A large number of imported French dresses, and in spite of Archishops and Bishops were present all predictions to the contrary they will on this occasion. A monument which be extensively worn this season is he had erected in this church during his Stylish vests are made of the wide trivolous. Ditto men.

Archbishop Lynch and Freemasonary. handsome wool costumes.

Freemason Society was recruiting large numbers of Catholics in the Province of Ontario, as was reported in the Freemason journals. I answered His Eminece the Cardinal that a very few Catholics joined that forbidden society, and those only who had neglected their Pascal Communion, and were otherwise.

Pascal Communion, and were otherwise irreligious, who looked only to worldly this season are the oval shape and made for her heart and hand and says "No,"

gain and not to the eternal salvation of tinted satin, which is covered with their souls. I took occasion to send a message through the people to the Freethe fan and nestling amid the lace is a something and says "No," he don't mean masons to the effect that Catholics were cluster of lilies. it. either masons to the effect that Camous were cluster of the forbidden to join their society, and those From Paris the short waists of the

forbidden to join their society, and those who did join, excommunicated them selves from the Church and were no longer members of it, and secondly, that their oath did not bind them in conscience, that they sinned in taking it, and also sinned in keeping it; that Catholics sooner or later would desert walking boots of black or bronze kid to the second of the carth is not keeping just as strictly and with from seventeen to twenty to its regular orbit as it might do. The

"Archbishop of Toronto." five years is reported.

Letter from Ohio

To the Editor of the Herald.

real between civil and religious society, the time of the O'Connell centennial mostly everything for man's consumption. What the needs which governments and natTherefore, I see no reason why six or she does not she imports, and together with her combave of moral efforts and resources, the more evident necessity of a spream the more evident necessity of a spream of the more. In addition to our hotels, there are a every large number of private houses and other buildings that might be utilized for sleeping purposes. In St. John any person attending the exhibition and the just balance of the attitude of Leo MIII. These are the causes which houses and other buildings that might be utilized for sleeping purposes. In St. John any person attending the exhibition and not finding accommodation of the Papacy. As a proof of the influence exercised by the Papacy. M. de Boutenieff, the Russian Envoy to the Vatican, and M. Velex, the officious agent, of Columbia to the Holy See, were received in special addience on December 31st. They atter wards went to visit the Cardinal-Secretary of State. On the same day the employees of the Secretary of State were admitted to audience of his Holiness, who expressed his satisfaction at their zeal in serving the Holy See, and encouraged them to continue to tulfil with devotedness the duties of their charge. They were presented to His Holiness by Cardinal Jacobini, Secretary of State when the continue to tulfil with devotedness the duties of their charge. They were presented to His Holiness received in special audience where the makes a few figures showing how easily \$22,000 in January, His Holiness received in special audience was granted by His Holiness received in the Roman Patricials, who presented ther homan for Stott Act fines.

Amount subscribed by citizens, say... \$2.500 City grant of Scott Act fines... \$200 City

has bestowed a further sum of 20,000 out materially affecting anylodys pocket.

The Exhibition would not only prove a distribution to the poor.

The Exhibition would not only prove a financial success to our Islanders alone. distribution to the poor.

An abourd report circulated here to the effect that the Emperor of Austria was about to pay a visit to King Humbert at Rome, to live in the Quirinal during his stay, to visit the Pope at the Vatican, and to receive the Popes visit in return in the Palazzo di Venezia, shows the great anxiety prevailing in going people, churches are more for ornament than use. More frequent play houses, tap room and excursions than those that attend service. Hence the daily records are robberies, murders

suicides, &c. I must now bring my notes to close, hoping, at some future date, to take up abode again in that little Island of the sea, where Sandusky, Ohio, Jan. 24, 1884. M. P. Hogan.

Some Sex Differences.

When a women becomes flurried she feels for a fan; when a man becomes flurried he feels for a cigar. Women jump at conclusions and ge

erally hit; men reason things out logically

also pay a visit to the Pope.

A novel apron drapery for a costume of the soul of the late Cardinal de Lucca was celebrated on Wednesday morning in the Basilica of San Lorenzo in Damaso, by Mgr. Macchi. Auxilary-Bishop of Palestrina, and the Absolutions were given by Cardinal di Pietro, Dean of the Sacred College. The music was redered by the Papal singers and was enclered by the Papal singers and was encleared by the Papal singers and w Women love admiration, approbation,

others, and are often weak, vain, and as had erected in this church during his sife-time was finished a few weeks before sash ribbons that have had their day as sashes; but they are very pretty when used to form vests, collars and cuffs to it; a man carries his in his inside pocket, so that his wife won't see it

Large hats are seldom seen. The A man of fashion hates the rain be-The following letter was read in the Catholic churches of Toronto:

"Please announce to your people this evening that I received a letter from Rome asking me was it true that the Freemason Society was recruiting large announces of Catholics in the Provinces."

"A man of fashion hates the rain because it deranges the set of his pantalow worn only by very young girls. Bonnets of the Princess shape and hats in the crescent style are still extensively worn.

"Walking boots of black or bronze kid to repair damages he spends two hours"

their order, especially when about to appear before the judgment seat of God, as is well known by their own annals; and that I will take opportunity from time to time to expose the reasons why the Church forbids her children to join any secret society. Yours in Christ.

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"John Joseph Lynch,

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M. HENNESSY,

P. E. ISLAND.

quest of Rome consecrated, as it were, by the visits of sovereigns to the usurp-ing dynasty. Assurances come from

neither opportune nor possible. Instead, however, of the visit of this distinguished Sign of the Great Hat, 74 Queen Street
This scion of a pretender's family will also pay a visit to the Pope.

A novel a

pecially solemn.

A prominent physician of Pittsburg said to a lady patient who was complaining of her continued ill health, and of his inability to cure her, jokingly sid: "Try Hop Bitters! The lady took it in earnest and used the Bitters, from which she obtained perma ent health. She now laughs at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so well pleused with it, as it cost him a good patient.

The fee of doctors is an item that very many persons are intarested in. We believe the schedule for visits is SLOO, which would tax a man confined to his bed for a year, and in need of a daily risit, over \$1 000 a year for medical attendance a one? And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the \$1,00 and all the year's sickness.

A LADY'S WISH.

Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and a work, and cured by so simple a remedy? "I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters, and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die, from Kidney and Liver trouble!"

any secret society. Yours in Christ,

Good Furniture made to order at Cheapest lates. All orders filled promptly. Undertaking attended to in all its ches, in town or country

The Sondan WEBRESBAY, PEBRUARY 6, 1884.

Communication With the Mainland.

A Definition Parliament, in which all the Island members bore a part. The subject was the suspension of the Princess of Wales and the St. Law reace on the 3lst of October last in particular, and Winter Communication in general, and was replay to observe that while political differences evayed the Island delegation in their treatment of the subject, they showed a solid from a regards the great question in which we are all equally interested, namely.

"Winter Communication with the Mainland," Winter Communication with the Soudan accountry occupying the greater of the subject, they showed a solid from a regards the great question in which we are all equally interested, namely.

"Winter Communication with the Mainland," Winter Communication with the Mainland, "W. Davies moved for paper connected with the refusal of charters by Mr. Coker, the Inspector, and in his speech said that either the Minister of Marries, and the great paper of more than the great paper of the great paper of more than the great paper of more Marine and Fisheries should undertake the responsibility for such action or the Inspector be dismissed. As a matter of course, the former alternative was accepted, as the HERALD, without risking much, predicted it would. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries, for the simplest of reasons, took the same ground in defending the conduct of the Inspector as did the HERALD, namely, that life was dearer to the Government than the profits of a Company. He stated that he subsidy to the Company (\$10,000 a the subsidiary the subsidiary that the subsidiary the subsidiary the subsidiary that enable them to prepare for a contingency it. This army slaughtered the detach 500,000, for which ample security is it. Ims army smagnetic them to prepare for a control of them to the dark of the form the find all the control of them to the form the form to the form the following forms of the seeding of them to the form the following forms of the find all the control of them to the form the following forms of the find all them to the form the following forms of the find all them to the form the following forms of the find all them to the following forms of the find all them to the following forms of the find all them to the following forms of the find all them to the following forms of the find all them to the following forms of the find all them to the following forms of the find all them to th long foreseen by others, and also that the Government did all that could be army commanded by Hicks Pasha. It whole road as it is built up to this, from the concept of the difference of the di member the controversy between this journal and the Examiner relative to the withdrawal of the charters from the St. Laurence and Princess of Wales, and how our contemporary attacked the Government for its action while pre-tending it was attacking Mr. Coker merely. The pretence, however, described to the probabilities are that merely. The pretence, however, described to the defended of the controversy between this did not be withdrawal of the Examiner relative to the fail, or if Baker Pasha's Egyptian army, mortgage of \$5,000,000. In answer to the question asked by the enemies of the throughout the question asked by the enemies of the other probabilities are that the dovernment Inspector refused to grammal steamers which ply be defeated. And the probabilities are that the dovernment language of \$5,000,000. In answer to the question asked by the enemies of the throughout the question asked by the enemies of the throughout the question asked by the enemies of the other throughout the question asked by the enemies of the throughout the question asked by the enemies of the other throughout the question asked by the enemies of the through the dovernment in property and and the mainland. It seems that the dovernment language of \$5,000,000. In answer to the question asked by the enemies of the through the invested to the national undertaking why it is the Company is in need of a loan at this property made, and that an injustice had been done to the Island. Melatyre said ditto, and that the Government in property made, and that an injustice had been done to the Island. Melatyre said ditto, and that the Government of the through the question asked by the enemies of the through the question asked by the enemies of the distribution of the question asked by the enemies of the control of the question asked by the enemies of the distribution of the question asked by the enemies of the control of the question asked by the enemies of the control of the question asked by the enemies of the distribution of the question asked by

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NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

No doubt if the Minister had not stopped these steamers after the report of the Inspectors he would have been severely censured by the same men had any loss of life or property occurred during the late fall months.

The Toronto Morning News, in refersions indevided the stamped on your soul? Would nothing induce you to turn Tory?

"Great Mahomet! Why I am willing to the stamped on the stamped on the stamped on the soul of the stamped on the soul of the stamped on the soul of the stamped on the stamped on the soul of the stamped on the stamped on the stamped on the soul of the stamped on the stamped on the soul of the stamped on the stamped on the soul of the stamped on the

Letter from Myles O'Regan.

Voyage Bound the World.

Sexton says Ireland is loyal to the Queen The Nationalists invasion of Ulster

Gold in paying quantities has be overed at Placentia, Newfoundland

The roof of a Jesuit College fell in at Madrid and killed a priest and thirteen

pupils.

Ontario, is 273, or nearly double his former-majority.

The Government is considering the means for connecting Quebes with the Intercolon-ial Railroad.

O'Donovan fighting beside Hicks Pasha. He also saw him killed. The Government of Ontario propose

open up the license question by introducing amendments to the Crook's Act.

Mr. Temple, Conservative, has been elected to the Dominion House of Commons for York County, N. B., by a majority of 160.

York County, The Mohawk Indians of Brantford vicinnity intend to take an active part in the U. E. Loyslist celebration to be held in Toronto. of Bacninh.

at a meeting of Socialists in Paris, a resolution was adopted declaring that revolu-crisis.

At a meeting of Socialists in Paris, a resolution was adopted declaring that revolu-tion was the only means of ending the labor crisis.

Wended Fullings, the illustrious orator and philanthropists, died at his residence in this city at 6.15 o'clock on Saturday evening, aged 73. He had been seriously ill only a few days, although the fast malady, crisis.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Andrew Hughes, of Prince Edward Island was arrested in Bangor, on Monday, for passing a counterfeit check. His accompliced John Robertson, escaped across the bound

Gold in paying quantities of covered at Placentia, Newfoundland
Of the 113 members of the Iowa legislature, but four are natives of the State.

There is something like a cotton lockout in Lancashire. Cause, oveproduction.

General Wolsely thinks England has never had a better army than she has at present.

Mr. F. X. Beaudry, a large real estate owner and money-lender here has entered an action for libel against Capt. Kirwan, the the proprietor and editor of the Weekly Pilot, a moderate critical journal published here. It appears that an uncomplicitude is the present. MONTREAL Est 1 published in Ottawa. OTTAWA Feb 1

Madrid and killed a pricet and thirteen pupils.

The next English budget will provide for keeping a standard army of 6,000 men in Egypt.

The majority of Smythe in Kent Co., Ontario, is 273, or nearly double his former majority.

The Government is considering the means.

OTTAWA, Feb. !

The case of the Queen w. the Bank of Montreal occupied the attention of the Supreme Caurt. The case arises out of the failure of the Bank of Prince Edward Island, and involves the sum of \$30,000, being the General through the Bank of Montreal, "a few days before the Prince Edward Island Bank augended payment. Judgment was the supremed and payment. Tudgment was the supremed and payment. Tudgment was the supremed and payment. Tudgment was the supremed and payment. Bank suspended payment. Judgement was reserved.

The Spanish Government will carry out the treaties of commerce with England and the United States.

At a leap year party in Boston on Friday night, gentlemen patrons were substituted for lady chaperones.

A refugee from El Obeid saw Edmund O'Donovan fighting beside Hicks Pasha. PARIS, Feb. 1.

LONDON, Feb. 1.

A despatch from Tobermory, on the Island of Mull, one of the Hebrides, says that six men belonging to a secret society of Mull, have been arrested on a charge of consultation of the multiple of the secret amendments to the Crook's Act.

L'Abbe Chabert, a well known teacher of dynamite, and to subvert her Majesty's

PARIS, Feb. 1.

La France reasserts that Admiral Courbet lately attacked Bacninh and was repulsed with losses equal to those sustained at Son tay. The same paper says the French met twenty-five thousand well-armed and strong-

Wendell Phillips, the illustrious orator year or more.

Since the opening of the Suez canal tea has, 1879 excepted, declined each year in price. It has never been lower in England than now.

Mill-owners of Oldham and Blackburn, in Lancashire, have decided to reduce the life of Tokar. Nearly 20,000 rebels are being of the suezular teach of t

LOCAL AND OTH

MR. D. A. BRUCH, of

Brazils, from Cardiff. of the fastest passages THE appearance of

White's large hotel fro village. It took thirty Mr. W. C. DisBrisa own to take the po Summerside Journal. ome quite natural to doubtedly is, a fine w none in this Province affairs. We wish the

Brisay every success THE good folks of finished a very fine H will cost \$1,600. It i whose auspices the l Fitzgerald, A. C. Mr Sprague. The Hall

Tue time of the Su taken up in hearing as Hughes, and Thos. H cases. The court is a why the verdict give should not be set as granted. AT a meeting held is Crapaud, on January

ions was passed peti Government to subsid from Crapaud to Pugy to connect at Pugwash Short Line Railway r or at Point du Chene The speakers were Me Matheson, George Pa W. Johnstone. All th ried with enthusiasm. ONE of the results of neśday was the killi longing to Mr. Male McLood's team was

George Street in the

beque Road, the driv ehind attempted to which caused that of t one side and impale sleigh coming in the o serious injury. MR. REID's Benefit the Market Hall this of some of our best secured for the occasi all classic, and the very best. There w rom Meyerbeer, the March," vocal solo " B

Flotcher): Mrs. Gar Thee." Among other

Mrs. Byrne and Mis-MR. M. J. FITZGER Montague Branch o Scotia having been lottetown Agency, w address which is al and well-deserved a seen. It was the in him in the new bu been mainly instrum illness, a deputation of what we may say rage of Montague, Perth, Brudenell, 1 ville, and other place himself happy that

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MONTREAL, Ecb. 1. MONTREAL Eeb. 1.

Beaudry, a large real estate noney-lender here has entered libel against Capt. Kirwan, the or and editor of the Weekly erate critical journal published pears that an uncomplimentary is into an editorial article is the or the suit, which will not go its entry. The Pilot is now Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.
of the Queen vs. the Bank of outpied the attention of the SupThe case arises out of the failank of Prince Edward Island, the sum of \$30,000, being the check drawn by the Receiverough the Bank of Montreal, "a fore the Prince Edward Island aded payment. Judgement was

PARIS, Feb. 1. publishes an account of the spending between France and The recent visit paid to the Crown Prince of Germany has ect of rousing Prime Minister has promised to make an effort te the condition of the clergy and ad religious orders.

tch from Tobermory, on the full, one of the Hebrides, says n belonging to a secret society of been arrested on a charge of con-destroy public buildings with and to subvert her Majesty's

LONDON Feb 1

e reasserts that Admiral Courbet eked Bacninh and was repulsed equal to those sustained at Son-same paper says the French met thousand well-armed and strong-thinese regulars under the walls

Phillips, the illustrious orator thropist, died at his residence in t 6.15 o'clock on Saturday even.

3. He had been seriously ill only a lithough the fatal malady, ctoris, has troubled him for a

LONDON, Feb. 1. LONDON, Feb. 1.
despatch says Baker Pasha, with
s, landed at Trinkitat on Monday,
litional body of 2,000 men landed
y, completing the force for the rear. Nearly 20,000 rebels are bekitat and Tokar. The first battle
bly be fought where Captain Mon
British consul at Suakim, was
he rebels, seven miles distant, as
are massing at that point. Small
he enemy which approached within he enemy which approached within s of the camp were shelled by the nboat Sphinx.

LONDON, Feb. 2. arlingford, Lord Privy Seal, in a Liverpool said it was necessary and to retain paramount influence. The Irish must have the same d privileges as Englishmen and and the Government would ap-franchise question in this spirit. St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 26.

this morning, baving on board isoners of the River Head party, been committed for trial. A desoners of the River Head party, been committed for trial. A deof armed police accompanied them
o the penitentiary, where they will
oned till the opening of the Suart. Bills of indictment will then
ganst them and they will be put
trial for the wilful murder of
frown and others. The names of
titted prisoners are Thos. Morrisael Coady, Patrick Harper, Richay, Nicholas Shanahan, John McVin. Russell, Jer. Sullivan, John McVin. Russell, Jer. Sullivan, John
Richard Fleming. Jno. Walch,
Chomas Duggan, Pierce Wade,
Donnelly, Patrick Smokum, Jer, Thomas Bradbury and Nicholas
Additional evidence against the
and Orange sympathisers was
lay before Judge Bennet at Harbor
atrick Qurik, Catherine Shokeros,
Power, Mary Coady and Philip

Power, Mary Coady and Philip were sworn. Their testimony show that Head Constable Doyle irst revolver shot and commenced affray by calling on the Orange to come on and fire. ST. JOHN'S NFLD., Jan 28.

owing are the names of the seven lowing are the names of the seven prisoners arrested in connection recent affray at Harbor Grace: stable Doyle, Josiah Bray, Edward ward Ash, Ambrose Williams, urage and Charles French. Bar-Stapleton, one of the witnessess hom, to-dry deposed as follows: boyle raise his hand and cry out, dimmediately heard the report of re arm. I saw ten men on the of the Orange procession with hey were Orange sympathicers." witness identified Edmund Butt as hose with guns. Witness would ruthat Doyle fired a pistol; that atching Doyle but only saw him is leg three times and sing out.

important witnesses against the en were examined to-day, Mary Ellen Gardner and John Glavine.

en were examined to-day, Mary Ellen Gardner and John Glavine roell identified the Orange prisons Courage and Charles French, as guns alongside the procession. It is the procession towards the Pipe Track few minutes after I saw three men they stopped a moment and I heard em say:—Why, we ran like sheep, one another.' James Glavine, one ver Head assailants, deposed; "If agemen turned down the Pipe ad we would not have interfered n. We were standing on our own When we left our homes we had When the procession came up to was ahead of them. Two of our ree Wade and James Quirk, went and said 'turn them down the ke road for peace.' Doyle said ne up boys,' addressing the pronow is your time.' A second truck his right hand on his right eetimes and said, 'Fire, fire, fire,' yle fired with a pistol or revolver, close to us but moved back two ore he fired. Alter the shot Pat's exclaimed, 'my father is shot,' as in full view of me when he fired, yle fired the guns went off faster man could count them. I won't y all came from the Orange side.' know where ther came from." y all came from the Ora

St. John's NFLD., Jan. 30. own case against the Orange pris-ne terminated to-day. Ambrose was discharged, the evidence fail-stain the charge. Head Constable d the other five prisoners will be d to-morrow for trial. The evi-ren to-day against them was very

Bennet having read the charge to risoners, saked them if they had to say, and Head Constable Doyle Courage said they desired to make tements, but the Judge declined to n until after the recess and with neel present.

summers to the thirty-six towns to mucrow it, superintended by Mr. R. Koofe.

Mr. W. C. Dudhavar has left Charleston to take the position of editor of the Summerside Common 4, position with vivil will common six the position of editor of the Summerside Common 4, position with vivil will common six the position of editor of the Summerside Common 4, position with vivil will common six the position of editor of the Summerside Common 4, position with vivil will common six the position of editor of the Summerside Common 4, position with vivil will common six the position of editor of the Summerside Common 4, position with vivil will common six the position of editor of the Summerside Common 4, position with vivil will common six the position of editor of the Summerside Common 4, position with vivil will common six the summerside common six the first of the Fisher's common six that the position of editor of the Summerside Common 4, position will be common six the first of the Summerside Common six the summerside common six the summerside common six the summerside common six that the summerside common six the summerside commo

behind attempted to force his horse past, which caused that of the former to plunge to one side and impale itself on the shaft of a sleigh coming in the opposite direction. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Horne occupied the sleigh, and were thrown out, but without sustaining serious injury.

Mr. Rein's Benefit Concert takes place in the Market Hall this evening. The services of some of our best local talent have been secured for the occasion. The music will be all classic, and the pieces selected are the very best. There will be a grand chorus from Meyorbeer, the grand solo "Cornelius March," vocal solo "Banbury Cross," a cornet solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" (Mr. Fletcher); Mrs. Gain will sing Moores famous melody, "Go Where Glory Waits and Theo." Among other local performers are Captain Maxwell, Mrs. Malcolm McLeod, Mrs. Byrne and Miss Burrwash.

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him in the new building which he has been mainly instrumental in having erected, but as this was impossible owing to his illness, a deputation waited upon him at his when I am alone. For my part I residence and performed that duty, on behalf WOULD KATHER DIE

when I am alone. For my part I would same seems of misery and see the same sights, not so much on account of what I felt as what I saw. There goes another was a cry often heard, as some poor fellow, stark and stiff, lost his hold on the rigging and fell prone into the waters with the felt as the same sights, not so much on account of what I felt as what I saw. There goes another was a cry often heard, as some poor fellow, stark and stiff, lost his hold on the rigging and fell prone into the waters with their shandly appreciated as to be deemed worthy of such a testimonial.

A resident of Charlottetown sent for a small parcel to Boston a month ago, and was informed a week later that it had been forwarded. It appears, however, it had come no further than Picton, where it was to lie until the Northern Light commenced running, although the parcel weighed less than an ounce. He wrote to the express office at the control of the parcel weighed less than an ounce. He wrote to the express office at the control of the parcel weighed less than an ounce. He wrote to the express office at the control of the parcel weighed less than an ounce. He wrote to the express office at the control of the parcel weighed less than an ounce. He wrote to the express office at the control of the parcel weighed less than an ounce. He wrote to the express office at the control of the parcel weighed less than an ounce, the wrote to the express office at the control of the parcel weighed less than an ounce. He wrote to the express office at the parcel weighed less than an ounce, the wrote to the express office at the parcel weighed less than an ounce. He wrote to the express office at the parcel weighed less than an ounce. He wrote to the express office at the parcel weighed less than an ounce. He wrote to the express office at the parcel weighted the parcel weighted

although the percel weighed less than an ounce. He wrote to the express office at Pictou directing that it might be forwarded, and the manager of the express there telegraphed to the express office here that it had been sent on. The unfortunate resident had to pay 95 cents for the parcel here, which sum included the price of the telegram. Now, it appears to us that the Pictou expressman might have written instead of telegraphing, or having telegraphed, he might at least throw in something about the weather or the telegraphed, he might at least throw in something about the weather or the telegraphed.

DEVRIOF HIMSELP.

At St. Dunstan's Cathedral, Charlottetown, on the 22nd January, by the Rev. Father Carroll, Mr. Owen King, to Miss Mary Ellen Currie, both of West River.

Look here, boys, hang out just another hour, and you'll be taken off, something tells me, and I'm never mistaken. And try and keep nowing. And so the brave heart went on until he reached a climax by screwing his cold pale lips together and whistling—what do you think?

AN HEISH JEA.

At St. Dunstan's Cathedral, Charlottetown, on the 22nd January, by the Rev. Father Carroll, Mr. West Kiver.

By the Rev. Dr. Knox, at the residence of the bride's father, on Wennesday last, Mr. Walter N. Tanton, of this city, and Miss Sarah Ann Farquharmon, it appears to us that the Pictou expressman might have written instead of telegraphing, or having telegraphed, he might at least throw in something about the weather or the

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cabin as well. She has cabin facilities which will comfortably accommodate 50 passengers. It is the intention of the company to run a line of passenger steamers to Charlottetown, P. E. I., Pictou, and St. John's, Newfoundland. The following gentlemen were then elected directors for the ensuing year: Messrs. Hugh McLennan, Hon. John Hamilton, T. B. Brown, G. M. Kinghorn, Abner Kingman, B. T. Babcock, of Liverpool. At a subsquent meeting of the directors Mr. Hugh McLennan was elected President, Mr. T. A. Brown Vice-President, and Mr. Abner Kingman Secretary-Trevsurer."

ALL IS WHLL THAT ENDS WELL.

We thought he was rather promature, and lessened his chances; but then Butler is a fine swimmer. Henry Collins was the next to jump in and swim to the boat, and the others in the rigging followed in turn. My escape from death was miraculous. I am odistance of one hundred and fifty yards between me and the boat when I jumped. Perhaps I also

But when we saw the boat we felt our posi-

THE CITY OF COLUMBUS.

MR. D. A. Bruce, of this city, left Monday afternoon for Montreal on a business trip.

BABQUE George Peaks arrived at Bahia, Brazils, from Cardiff, Wales, on the 2nd of January—27 days. This is considered one of the fastest passages on record.

The appearance of Alberton has been much improved by the removal of Mr. White's large hotel from the "Wharf" to the village. It took thirty-six teams to remove it, superintended by Mr. R Keefe.

MR. W. C. DesBrisay has left Charlotte-one and the control of the superintended by Mr. R Keefe.

THE CITY OF COLUMBUS.

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THE STORY AS TOLD BY AN ISLANDER—A SCENE NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN.

MR. JOHN MADDEN, one of the saved from the "Island City of Columbus, arrived at Charlottetown—his native city—on Tuesday land although 1 could use but one earn. I felt I was making headway under the water. When I bounded towards the surface, after being undermeath a long time, I became of cheer and encouragement. I cortainly don't know how 1 got into the boat. I found out afterwards I had been dragged in after every one had given me up for dead, and that had a wave not befriended me in my efforts I

WAS LOST.

THE CITY OF COLUMBUS.

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THE STORY AS TOLD BY AN ISLANDER—A SCENE NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN.

MR. JOHN MADDEN, one of the saved from the till-fated City of Columbus, arrived at Charlotte one myself towards her. At all events 1 jumped, and immediately felt the vessed used in such as sucking me in, as it had sucked in others and destroyed them. I struck out with all my might, and although 1 could use but one arm, I felt I was making headway under the water. When I bounded towards the surface, after being undermeath a long time, I felt I was making headway under the water. When I bounded towards the surface, after being undermeath a long time, I felt I was making headway under the water. When I bounded towards the surface, after being undermeath a long time, I felt I was making headway under the water. He was making headway under the

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Mr. M. J. Fitzeerald, Manager of the Montague Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, having been transferred to the Challottown Agency, was presented with an address which is about as complimentary and well-deserved as any we have ever sun well-deserved as any we have ever such will have been mainly instrumental in having erected, in the new building which be has been mainly instrumental in having erected, where the manifer is the proposal of the main having erected, but the same for the themselves. I trust in Gold that I shall be manifer in the new building which be has been mainly instrumental in having erected, and the manifer in the first material ment. He has been mainly instrumental in having erected, but the same for the last mentioned inc. The standard of the case. It was only when the day dawned that the full horrors of our situation presented to the manifer in the new building which be has been mainly instrumental in having erected, and the manifer in which the base been mainly instrumental in having erected. The standard programment of the Canall. The standard programment is the case. It was only when the day dawned that the full horrors of our situation presented to the manifer in which the has been mainly instrumental in having erected. The case of the supplementation of the which were part of the mainmast. But if was a precarious place all the same, for if you let you will be received at this world enjoyable entertainment in their school in the s

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If returned, you may rest assured of may undivided attention to all the wants of the District, and will always, I trust, be found a supporter of good measures, as well as of the equitable disbursement of the Fublic Funds.

Trusting that I will have your counternace and support at the pos.

I remain, gentlemen.

Yours truly.

Yours truly, ALEXANDER MARTIN Jan. 30, 1884.

NOTICE.

THOSE parties who gave their Promissory Notes to Albert E. Brenan, due since last November, are hereby notified to pay the same to E. H. Haviland without furth Jan 30, 1884-3i pd

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and they are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and be accompanied by a letter stating that the person or persons tendering have care-fully examined the locality, and the nature of the material found in the trial pits, &c.

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Which Cabot gave, of lasting fame: While yet the oaks majestic grew. And Micmacs drove their frail canon down Hillsboro's unnamed stream Like sporting elves in nightly dream And came or went as led their whim There stood, sea-guarded, on Point Prin To lift the mind 'bove mundane dross, A church that bore aloft the Cross. Long had it stood and marked the wa Where Port la Jose then smiling lay.

Afar the sailor halled its dome

When coming to a new-found home:

Afar it eaught his eager glance,

And stirred fond thoughts of distant Franc

For in its build 'twas quaint, yet fair,

Like chanel in Chalons were. And sarres done through so dissease. Por in its build 'twas quaint, yet fair, Like chapel in Chalons sur mer. To yet complete the pleasing spell, He heard the pealing of a bell, That came with soft and mimic tone, Like what in youth he oft had known. When 801 crossed the meridian,—When twinkled first the Vesper gtar. The bell was heard at sea afar. The bell was heard at sea afar. The sailors knell and softly prayed To honor Mary—mother, maid The while, from vale and leafy hill Rose pens soft, and sometimes shrill. As maldens young and matrons old God's praises in their patos told. And hobbling 'twixt the grass and wave There might be seen, with visage grave, A man who murmurs as he goes. Thrice daily to the church he hies And thus he chants with downcast eyes: And thus he chants with downcast eyes:
"Ave Maria! the tempest is near;
England is shaking her trident and spear Over the waters the boom comes across Sadly freighted with fair Gaul's future loss Over the waters the boom comes across Axe Maria! our chapel will fall; Error will spread o'er this island a pall; Murky and dense 'twill these shores enshroud! Hasten, O hasten! a rift in the cloud. Axe Maria! O mother most sweet! Plead for thy children at Christ's sacred feet; Grant, as a sign that 'mid darkness may tell Of hope, that nought may still the "Axe" bell Thus sadly sang the aged seer, And those that heard were smitten with fear; None knew from whence the old man came. Nor what his life, nor what his name; They only knew that thrice a day, 'Mid snow, or sand, he went to pray; And ever asked from Spring to Spring That thrice a day the bell might ring... One Summer eve, near Sol's decline, The fishers' crew in broken line, Came madly skimming o'er the sea, and shouting loud, "O fee! O flee!" Huge hulls that seemed with guns to from And bore the flag of England's crown, Majestic cleared the peaceful tide. And chased the boats which homeward hied.

The old man saw the fatal race And sang and hobbled on apac And sang and hobbled on apace:
"Ave Maria! the tempest has broke,
And yield soon we must to England's proud yoke;
Our homes will be harried, our chapel too—
O! grant that the bell may speak ever of you."
straight to the church the old man went, The weak fled to the leafy wood But in the fort the stalwart stood ned from ship to shore and backward went the sullen roar The startled walrus heard the sound And fleeing, ne'r again was found.
...The horrid din had grown more flerce The fire-flash scarce the smoke could pierce.
The fort was levelled with the sand, Then in the church was made a stand Balls rattled through the sacred pile.

And fill'd with ruin the nave and aisle Struck altar, Crucifix and pier

The reredos and statues near.
The sun set 'mid the cannon's chime
And marked the usual " Ave " time. And marked the usual "Ave" time. The old man rang a joyous note And heeded not that bullets smote. The graceful spire; e'en as he rings. Soft to himself he plaintive sings: "Ave Maria! I'll ring till I die; Mother of Mercy, look forth from the sky; Over this bell: let not wild waters moan. As comes from their depths its hope telling six cannon belched their smoke and fire; One huge ball struck the swaying spire; One hit the old man as he rang. And, like the swan, he dying sang. The belfry tottered, creaked and fell, And 'neath the sea sank with the bell. The few survivors fied the scene. And darkness drew o'er all a screen. The few survivors fied the scene And darkness drew o're all a screen.

... The graves are gone and gone all dr The corn waves o'er the galiant dead. Time's bealing finger touched the scar That once did our fair island mar; The magic touch to beauty turned What war had blasted and fire burned.

What war had blasted and fire burned. The tragic story few relate, And fewer know the old man's fate; His name, perchance, some one may ask, His brother wore the Iron Mask! He served his God through years of pain, And asked one favor not in vain; For ever since, as legends tell, forn, noon and night is heard the bell Indian River, P. E. Island.

THE WRONG MAN.

BY THE HON, MRS. A. MONTGOMERY.

Xayier), and went back to Les Trois frivolous wife. Henri LeMaitre waited for and hid it her dress, saying: It was not long before Eliot Sherburn furniture which we have already described. thing and everything. I only wanted to be that even if she were delayed on the road found an opportunity of speaking to her He was pacing up and down slowly and quite certain of doing nothing for which, with the nuns, for the purpose of assisting about Louisa. There was something very dreamily, absorbed in thought. Just as he under any circumstances, my conscience noble in the unselfish way in which, after turned again and faced the door, Camille might accuse me. Now I am satisfied, she was in safety. And as no one prognos coming to the mortifying conviction that he appeared. He was startled by her aspect. was not the object of her preference, he She wore a plain white dress without a wait.' felt so tenderly for her in the mistake she single ornament or a bit of color; she was had made with reference to Godfrey. He nade with the innocent ignororder to treat it like the innocent ignororder of grand, fixed purpose in her deep, dark ance of a child who might take tinsel for ance of a child who might take tinsel for gold, and foil for jewels. There had been, her sweet, sad expression awoke all his tenrhaps, something a little volatile in derness and compassion at the thought that Louisa's conduct, but he was too generous he was about to leave her in her desolate the trustfulnesse of extreme youth. He pathy. felt how different would one day appear to

the while with an almost paternal tender-ness, till she should have overcome a dis-

tunity.
Louisa's attachment to Godfrey was what Louisa's character would produce. Madebestowed, whether frien.iship or a warmer tears in her eyes. sentiment; for in giving either, it is not a parcel of our very soul, and partaking, acording to its degree, of its inmost characteristics teri-tics. 'I give you my heart,' contains takes the heart, takes all the virtues or vices it may contain. Deceit in some; truth in few; imperfections in all.

felt concerning Godfrey. But a few well Probably he would have con sidered the trifler unworthy of a thought, had it not been for the effect he had pro-· Do you not think. Miss Fairley, that

Miss Louisa is looking better and brighter? rowing her and Miss FitzGerald on the down felt for the cold, unresisting hand of her old spirits, and I begin to hope she. will entirely recover them.'

'I have very little doubt of it,' said
Madeline; while both carefully abstained

Madeline; while both carefully abstained from naming the exact cause of this supregards as great misfortunes.

On the contrary, I think she takes remarkably well all you say to her; and I am her intention, knelt down also.

convinced your kindness has a very beneticial influence over her. It prevents her present she is rather disposed to do.'

to fill any honorable man's house with please God." gladness, and to be the darling of his heart.'

and that you wil prove it, to. these words, and Eliot remarked, in an placing it on hers. undertone to himself, that she was a very superior woman, and had a wonderful appreciative way of putting things.

I do believe I am turning match-maker! care of her—take care of her.' was Madeline's inward thought as she ran

The golden Summer had poured her had shed its humble blossom, and the little would never make bread, and those vines the pen. would be steeped in other blood than that

was not lessened by the absence of all apwas not lessened by the absence of all apparent surprise on the young lady's part, and from that moment he made up his mind that Mademoiselle would make a wretched marriage, and that the whole latter, respectfully kissing that of the old object of their going to Brussels was one family of the Vonderblancs was in a miser- man, and stammering his gratitude and his which would not suffer from a brief delay. ably demoralized condition

Le Maitre had met. Monsieur Vonderblanc, Camille in the room filled with black satin even paler than usual, and there was a look

They looked for a moment into each her the tender, reverential, protecting sentiments he entertained towards her, from
ille held out her hand, and said,

Then Camif I make you one strange avowal? I do
not fear death, except as separation from
irom the necessity of making their appeal

frey Huskinson, and he seemed resolved to You are going.' stand aside and walt, watching over her

where it was not wanted. But then Paris, it was very difficult for me to know experience was too limited for exactly what they are. One thing is confession of my folly, and to tell you, this impression may be effaced from my imagination. I do wish for Christian burial, and, ments to travel as far as Brussels with two process. inc's experience was too limited for exactly what they are. One thing is cer-know how different one mind and tain it will be short an

line would probably never have been at depresses me. Except for that, I have the Le Maitre hurrying to Puris; Camille retracted by him under any circumstances. war fever upon me, as every Frenchman turning to the bedside of her father. But if this be a rash thing to predicate of worthy of the name, has at this moment, and Two hours after midnight the Comte any man or woman in creation, at least it unless I am killed, darling, I will come back Vonderblanc closed his eyes in death, in the is safe to assert that if she had cared for him, it would have been in another way from Louisa. There is no act of the soul in at such a moment? She looked up in his door to Henri Le Maitre, His wife had left which we are so much ourselves as in the face and smiled, but without speaking. Her way in which we love. And this holds hands, which lay clasped in his, were cold herself unable to bear the watching through good, independent of the kind of affection and trembled slightly, but there were no the last agony, and had retired to her own

One thing frets me, Camille, and I am all was over. reflection of ourselves, a photograph, as it were, of our sensitive nature, but a part and any remedy; but I feel I am leaving you Madeline had been cognizant of all thatwithout any expressed sanction from your parents of the promise we have exchanged to the hotel, for her correspondence with ley and the two nuns, and indicating Carl an ethical truism. And he, or she, who especially at the present moment; and your fore the burden of her friend's sorrows the ambulance were first required. father's state of health-

into yet another soul, and to restore the fresh tints of youth. He said but little into followher. When they had reached the moment when her mind received its of the Red Cross; and when she rose, on openly to Madeline of what he thought and placed and powerful expressions, conveyed and led him in. At the opposite end of the embraced the highest notions of duty and nuns there, she bound it on her arm, thinkin an undertone, left her in no doubt on the said he one one day, when he had been she dropped LeMaitre's hand, and kneeling by successive groups of people.

Father dear father

murmered.

posed depression. 'She is very impression. LeMaitre? I am glad to see you, sir. You interest died out of every question not conable, but she is also very advanced for her find me very itl. I am not long for this nected with the unprecedented disasters of feel she was learning something of life. age. As her judgment ripens, she will look world. And I should not be here now but the French, and the triumph of the Prussians. back with a smile upon things she now for my daughter; it is she keeps me alive. At length, one morning, Mrs. FitzGerald I have ventured to say as much to her Henri, to receive you thus; but you are greatest anxiety about Madeline. He comonce or twice. I hope it will not offend very good to come and see an old man.' Maitre's hand, and he at once entering into country filled with moving troops, and astin

becoming morbid about herself, and fancy come to ask your blessing. Henri is going suffering so much from his habitual lame ing no one can care about her, which at to the war. You know that we love each ness, the result of chronic rheumatism, that other. You know that he is a good man, it was out of his power to go and fetch her; 'Good heavens! if she only knew how who will take care of your poor little Camille but he entreated Mrs. FitzGerald, if her own full of charm she is, with her innocent, con when you, dear father, are in heaven. Give stay in Switzerland was likely to be profiding manner! Why, Miss Fairley, she him your blessing before he goes, and tell longed, to find some escort for Madeline int would melt a heart of stone. I for one us both that you approve of our future mar. Beigium, from whence it would not be have always felt she was the dearest, riage, and that it has your sanction, to the difficult to send some one to meet her a sweetest little creature I ever met-a girl exclusion of any other marriage, if so it may Ostend.

I know you have, replied Madeline, tears. Camille feared lest, in the extremity the calm repose of Penton, thought nothing with a sly smile, and I can truly say that I of his weakness, the emotion should be too would be easier than to light upon a per hope you will always feel so, Mr. Sherburn; much for him. With some effort he raised feetly secure available protector and escort his hand and laid it on LeMnitre's head, dis- for his daughter. But this was very far She was leaving the room as she said engaging the hand that Camille held, and from being the case; and Mrs. FitzGerald,

upstairs. 'I suppose this, too, is part of the countenance, and as Camille and Le Maitre her father's apprehensions. She knee seeing something of life which my poor rose and stood hand in hand before him, he there was nothing to be airaid of in stopdear father prophesied. Ah! if he only caught her by the arm and pointed to a ping, while there might at least be some dressing-room.

The corn was forming in the ear, the vine witnesses. They may dispute it.' not be discussed by post, with an interval of Camille fetched the writing materials, three days between the coparture and the

he large protecting leaves; but that corn ly that it seemed impossible he should hold pros and cons with Mrs. FirzGerald, she

hastily at Madame Vonderblane's door, and, on being told by the servant that his tried to steady it.

promises, obeyed Camille's order that he The difficulty lay in obtaining the necess It was several days since Camille and should leave them, and wait for her below. sary papers and permissions, and also in When she rejoined him there was a look meeting the necessity of proving that they had rallied somewhat from his severe at. calm happiness in her face that made his were Englishwomen, although coming out That evening Mrs. FitzGerald came to tack; but not enough to dispense with the heart leap for joy. He would gladly have of a French convent, for of course at that

They talked on gravely, but not sadly. · Whatsoever may happen now, Camille, you are mine. If I fall in battle, I shall still claim you as my soul's bride in heaven that juncture embarrassed the nuns, marked

· Will you think me very weak, Camille lle held out her hand, and said,
You need not tell me Henri, I see it all.

not fear death, except as separation from the necessity of making their appeal to the Prussians, they should seem to be death of a Christian soldier in the defence acting deceitfully. 'Yes; the hour has come. I have delay- of his country. But there is just one thing, the while with an almost paternal tendermess, till she should have overcome a disappointment which, he flattered himself,
would be temporary.

Madeline was not so well read in the
human heart as zilot Sherbura, whose years
no far exceeded her own. She was rather
inclined to believe that no woman could
ever entirely recover from a disappointed

To the last moment, because it hard to tear
myself away from you when you are in such
sorrow. But now honor calls me, and I
which I shrink. I have a horror of being
deby dogs, and then thrown into the common ditch with some twenty or thirty
one of comparative igbut blanched to the list blanched to the lips.

This very night—in two hours from
new.

You will write?

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The whole matter was soon decided, and
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which I shrink. I have a horror of being deby dogs, and then thrown into the common ditch with some twenty or thirty
others. It is absurd, for, after all, it little
matters what becomes of our miserable
bodies. There, however, it is—I cannot
get over it; but it occurs to me that, now I

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than to he wish the French language, also that of
the two English unus whom she wished to
the whole profits of the whole to the last moment, because it hard to tear and a foolish thing, I acknowledge, from myself away from you when you are in such which I shrink. I have a horror of being wrote the request and sent it straight to myself away from you when you are in such

'It is the parting with you, Camille, that murmured prayer, and they parted-Henri

apartment, begging not to be disturbed till own judgment, more than upon any very

It would be vain to ask it of your mother, Camille had never flagged. She had thereadded to her own anxieties; and in her Camille held up her hand to stop him. heart she was pining to be with her, and excitement at the prospect before her. She I have settled it all, Henri, and have help to support her in this cri-is. Camille's spent the day in compressing into the least Eliot Sherburn had faith in Louisa's future. He hoped to transplant that flower Vonderblanc's, she took him by the hand Hefri Le Maitre's fine character, she had about to walk to the station to meet the

> of the feeble and dying man reclined. He peated defeats of the French army came able, and begin from the first by being inlooked slowly round, and a puzzled express-ion came over his pallid features, as his eyes disaster made people hesitate to give crewandered, from Camille's figure to Le-dence to the telegrams that each morning early, to make sure that all was ready on Maitre's. When she approached the bed were posted in the hotel, and eagerly read the part of her two companions. Mr. and

"She really seems to me quite in the old man. She kiss d it fervently, and and be of some use, somewhere, anywhere, amongst the sufferers from the war. No

> Camille, tell him to sit down. I am sorry, Henri, to receive you thus; but you are But Camille, still kneeling, took Le-daughter was so far away, and that a whole with the preparations of actual warfare Father,' she said, holding his hand in lay between him and his child, had become South Side Queen Square hers and drawing it close to her, 'we are unbearable. He was out of health, and

The letter occasioned Mrs. FitzGerald The old man's eyes were filling with great uneasiness. No doubt Mr. Fairley, it who was quite conscious that Madelin Yes, yes, my child, I bless you both. could not possibly be safer than in remain You have my consent. Camille has told ing where she was, did not evince the you all. Ah! Henri, she is an angel. Take slightest inclination to return to England on her account.

Suddenly a look of anxiety came over his Madeline was aware how unfounded were door opposite. It was that of his wife's inconvenience in attempting to travel. On dressing-room. 'Camille, quick, quick! give me pen and indifferent in her father's wishes; and in varied gifts on the bosom of Mother Earth. paper. This is not enough. There are no was just one of those questions which could globe-like grapes were just visible beneath but when they came he trembled so violent. arrival of each. After a long talk over the walked up to the convent to take advice of Be calm, dear father. No one will in Mother Frances Xavier. She had no sooner of their own fruit. The day had come and gone when Henri Le Maitre had knocked dear father, write on this.' And she guided peared that a proposal had been made in muc, on being told by the servant that his mistress was out, had, to that decorous individual's great astonishment, insisted on seeing Mademoiselle. His astonishment of the wrote, 'I give my full and absolute should accomplish a journey on some business of their order through Germany and loved daughter, Camille, with Henri Le on to Brussels; and that on their way, if their services were required to aid in at

urge Madeline's return to them, and she almost constant attendance of Camile, or to lingered, but this she would not allow. moment the question of nationality was took leave of her hostess (Mother Frances admit much of that of his irritating and plans and schemes of the nuns exactly fell · With that I shall have courage for any. in with Madeline's desires. She felt sure the wounded, her father would be satisfied might accuse me. Now I am satisfied, sue was in satisfied.

The rest will be as God wills, and we can ticated that the duration of the war would the satisfied by the satisfied suppose the delay would exceed a very few weeks. The fact of her being English, and without the French connection which at claim you as my soul's bride in heaven that juncture embarrassed the nuns, marked her as the most appropriate person to make the nuns appr the necessary appeal to the Prussian athori-'Why will you talk of dying on the field, | ties for permission to traverse the country Henri? Surely you have no presentiments? and render all the aid in their power to the He looked at her tenderly, and said:

sufferers of the war. As her own sympathic and these of the two nuns, lay with the

But this was obviated by Madeline, who

her to know how different one mind and tain—it will be short and very sharp, and character may be from another on a question which sooner or later, probably, affects man to say it, I am not so blindly sanguine

Camille's eyes were full of tears. and all in some way—at least, where as the rest. God grant I may be slain in 'You will live, Henri—I know you will that he might be assured she would have Office—Peake's Wharf, No. 3.

battle before I see my country vanquished. live, and return to me. If not, my prayers A spasm of pain crossed Camille's brow. It is the parting with you, Camille, that murmured prayer, and they parted—Henri ing the wounded she should embrace it, and that she felt sure he would not wish her to

Mr. and Mrs. FitzGerald were not without many fears and apprehensions as to the course Madeline had decided on. But she was resolved to do all she could to meet her father's wishes that she should lesson the listance between them, and recent experience had led her to the conclusion that she

great effort on the part of her kind but rath elfish and indifferent friends. In due time the answer arrived from Be

would have to depend upon herself and her

Madeline was in a state of concentrate ing that it was better to brave once for all against the pillow of which the wasted form Meanwhile, the terrible news of the re-She walked alone to the station, going Mrs. FitzGerald, Eliot Sherburne and Louisa Madeline was full of longing to go off followed to see her off; they begged her to write, and assured her of their anxiety to know how she fared.

Madeline took it kindly, and smilingly He looked alarmed, with the feeble help-excursions that would take them out of the promised all they asked. But her trust in reach of the letters, papers, and telegrams the reality of friendship had received a What is it Camile? ' he said ' Is that M. which had become their daily food; and all slight shock; not enough to embitter her in

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