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Phee, late of Rustico, now in for late Denver papers. Owing to the crowded conditi columns this week, we are oblig over our "Miscellanies" and

portant matters. As will be seen in another William Walsh, of Avondale, sale a valuable farm, together wit implements, household furniture,

A NEW YORK despatch of the says that the British and Frenoi ments have officially recognized Logitime as President of the Republic.

Republic. THE Montreal City Council a ago authorized the Corporation i one million dollars, the City's she great scheme for harbor imp recently decided upon. The steamer Stanley did not

Georgetown from Pictou on Satu but she came over on Sunday and the mails reached this cit special train about two o'clock o

THE St. John Sun reports that Driscoll, a resident of Lower John, said to be in his 103rd year. mass at the St. John Baptist Lower Cove, on Sunday, the 3rd walking to and from his residence

help. IT is reported that workme digging in the cellar of a Mr living on Sault au Matelot street came across a small copper box, tance of about three feet under which required four men to carry At last accounts its contents had made known to the public.

MESSES. JAMES PATON, of th James Paton & Co.; A. W. I Perkins & Sterns; and Uriah of the firm of Matthew, McLe Souris, left here by the specia Monday morning, and crossed by the Stanley the same day. en route to England to purch

for their respective firms. A YOUNG man named Costa A YOUNG man named Costai Alberton a few days ago und elroumstances. On the 23rd ult to Wiggins' mill at Miminegash menced grinding an axe. W engaged, he in some way became in the belt and sustained sever He was driven to Alberton, whe aid was secured and everythin him that could be; but he such his injuries.

THE Halifax Herald of the says : The final settlement in of the late Archbishop Hannan w of the rate Archinese Franker of yesterday in the Probate Con account of the executors (Bishop and Rev. Father Murphy) showe expenditure and dis expenditure and disbursements tion with the estate amounted to 77, and the receipts amounted to smount, thus leaving nothing in at the present time.

Ox Wednesday last, Dr. de President of the New York which operates the Buctouche and Mr. Skinner, M. P., for St. an interview with Hon. W. W. relative to a plan for connecting with the Mainland, by means of to carry railway cars across th between Buctouche, N.B., and W P. E. I. Branch railways are to each of the above mentioned 1 WE have received from Mr Duffy, Teacher, Emerald, a di pencil, of the late Hon. Edward This trawing is taken from the fi of the bolume of "Whelan's

now before the public of this

Accompanying bas drawing weiter of Mr. Dufly's plain and artists ship, and we must say that drawing and writing reflect t credit on that gentleman. It difficult to beat the penmanshi drawing, for one who has not ta in the art is were could

were draped in mourning, and a surrounded by tapers occupied freat of the sanctuary. A fe

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in the art, is very good. THE anniversary service kn "Month's Mind" of the late R A. Boudreault, of Miscouche, v St. Dunstan's Cathedral, on last. The Altars and Bish



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lines on the Pacific Coast ! Both Senator Frys and ex-Governor Dingley are leading members of the Republican party, and it would not be surprising to find that when the new administration comes into power at Washington, a move would be made to dispose of the large surplus in the Treasury by offering increased subsidies to steamers to compute with those about to be estab-tion of the those about to be estabinhed in connection with the Canadia Pacific Railway.

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at political "gros bonnets" in these days, had no objections, but remembering the stroy of affairs in which he had taken a in the stroy of affairs in which he had taken a in trominent part, the appointment could not in the stroy of the strong with a reference to a character in Dickma, which is although probably the Misses Sult in whose conversation the head of Charles in the leader of the Opposition could not to often as they will when the much talked an of subcay is un fait accompti. Talking the leader of the Opposition could not to forget he had sympathized more warmly of the Convent at Sault-au-Recollet whom, in some respects, he would not forget he had sympathized more to do with the author of the Sakatche of the Convent at Sault-au-Recollet whom, in some respects, he would not forget he had sympathized more to do with the strate of the Opposition could not to forget he had sympathized more to do with the author of the sack on a man every way his equal, and whom, in some respects, he would not compare with the author of the strate. The same the debate of the the strate of the opposition the strate of the opposition the strate. The same of the exquisite chapel the arched nave of the exquisite chapel of the dobate. He asid he thought Laurier put too much blame on Dewdinge because the spointment was a just reward for his appointment was a just reward for his appointment was a only fifteen mintes on the dobate. The shouse at only fifteen mintes on the dobate. The shouse at only fifteen mintes on the dobate of the spointment was a put reward for his appointment was a tonly fifteen mintes on the dobate of the strate.

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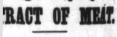
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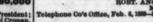
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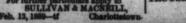




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and the steadfast love that led ye here, 

PATRICIA A STORY OF

A WOMAN'S CONSTANCY ALICE HORLOR.

CHAPTER X .- [CONTINUED.]

The dwelling was three stories high It had once been a handsomely-built structure. All the lower windows were boarded up. The lower part of the building seemed staunch enough the building seemed staunch enough and likely to stand for years, but in the supper many signs of decay were visible; a stack of chimneys had fallen. crushing in part of the roof, while there were several wide cracks in the

front wall. "We can get in by this window," alled out Bo She had gone round to the back ex-

ploring. Lawrence and Patricia joined her. They found a window from which some "I suppose we may go in?" said in a corner with a scream of horror; bars had been wrenched away.

Lawren "Oh, yes; it is in chancery. there-

fore no one's property at present,' answered Patricia. "Besides, no per son is likely to see us go in; so very few people like to come this way after dusk, and the sun is now setting."

old miser."

"I am affreid I shall have to go to he Barnleigh, and got a smith to pick the lock; it shuts with a spring. Rose res will stay have to keep you from fashing hu quite lonely. I will be back as quickly in I can." answered Lawrence. "Take her with you; she will not like to remain there alone," said Pa-trice, unselfahly. Lawrence glanced at Rose. The cru shadow of fear had passed away from the \* Take her with you; she will not like to remain there alone," mid Particia slowly recovering her senses, instantly became conscious of a strange sufficiently. Tawrence glanced at Rose. The characteristic making noise. She sprang up to characteristic reaking noise. Great hearensit the house was condered; she could not overcome the horror of the past feer house the house the house was an instant to the remented of supreme agony to the past field term. It was a moment of supreme agony to the past feer house the house thouse the house the house the house the house thous

"These was a faint tremor in her voice but the bears girl spoke confidently. "I will be off at once them. Keep up yoar courage, Pat; I will not be long." "Yes," she answered; "Rose goes with you." "Yes," answered Bose. "Good-bye desr; I hope yon are not much fright. "Barnel, bours. "She reaked to the window; it was in sight, and it was growing dark. She from the hollow chamber, but no re-sponse came from outside. "Are," answered Bose. "Good-bye desr; I hope yon are not much fright.

"Not half so much as you are," came back the laughing reply. She heard their footsteps go down, down; then all was etill. She was quite alone. I have called her a brave girl, and be was one. But there comes to all of us, at times, a certain feeling which I can only term a supernatual panic. I dare say many of my readers will know what I mean. Have you ever gone up to the top of the stairs in the dark, or into an unlighted room, feel-ine parfactly agfe, when a sudden fancy With some difficulty troy men were against the cruel iron bars until the soft flesh was carred and bleeding; "Only too true; alas!" was Law. "Only too true; alas!" was Law. "Only too true; alas!" was Law. "And was nothing done to save here? "And was nothing done to save here? "And was nothing done to save here?" he cruelismed in sor-rowful pain, unheeding those who bard him. only conscious of his be-hord one dying in such a dreadful manner. Tawrence laid his hand on the other's shoulder sympathetically, and his voice Patricia was imprisoned. With some difficulty troy men were "I know you never complain; but

gone up to the top of the stairs in the dark, or into an unlighted room, feel-ing perfectly asfe, when a sudden fancy of something behind you has seized upon your mind, and sent you flying down the stairs in a state of unreasons. able fright? Just this feeling of panic took possession of Patricia's imagina-tion them, as hiding her face in her bands, as trembled from head to foot. She could not help fancving if she

bands, she trembled from head to foot She could not help fancying if she raised her eyes that she should see the red as she clung to his arm, and they passed through the dim lanes or fields. A strange feeling of terror weighed time seemed! Would Lawrence never return ? Then she fancied she heard a faint sound in the house. The sheard she heard sheard sheard sheard sheard s

"Perhaps Lawrence was come," she claimed :

thought with delight. But the next noise undeceived her, light in the eky?"

for it was like the clank of some heavy substance striking on metal. Poor Patricial her heavt throbbed so wildly she could scarcely breathe, and she At that moment they came in sight left the Maynards, and was by himself she could scarcely breathe, and she

the could scarcely oreane, and so that moment they came in sight introm mayners, and the suffer-felt faint from fright. She listened of the house. He uttered a hoarse, aleme in his own room, what he suffer-eagerly, her hearing becoming intense sharp ory : felt faint from tright. One intense-eagerly, her hearing becoming intense-barp cry : ly quickened through fear. Again and The awful gent the sound. The awful gent to the nouse. The uttered is the sound of the nouse. The uttered is the sound the

again came the sound. The awful thought seized upon her that the The air was now full of smoke and that rare, unselfish passion which can miser's ghost was approaching every moment nearer. She crouched down woodwork was plainly beard.

relief, for she fell fainting to the floor quickly as they could. "Come round to the back," shouted the strong man's heart in overwhelm-

Could Patricia but have witnessed a could with the one which was going on below the to the window !" indicating the one The poor blackened bones which had

on is likely to see us go in; so very sw people like to come this way after insk, and the sun is now setting." "Suppose," said Rose, hanging back. 'we should see the ghost of the id miser." "Don't be a goose!" ejaculated awrence.

Lawrence. "There is no fear," smiled Patricia. "I have often been near here but I never saw it." "Very well, then we will boldly enter." And Rose, with some little assist-ance from her lover, got through the broken window. Patricia's light figure ance and marked gradations of light broken window. Patricia's light figure and antied in such danger. But ere he was a large, stone-roofed, and walled chamber. Here a company of lawlees ladder from them, and planting it against the wall, mounted right in the midst of the scorehing fire. He was the was one prough and the score and marked gradations of light and shade, an artist would have re-could reach to the window, the fire, was a be bad desired. These words would be-'Try Ayer' Pills.'" "By the use of Ayer's Pills alone, ] cured myself permanently of rheuma tism which and troubled me severa months. These Pills are atonice harmless and effectual, and, I believe, would prove a specific in all cases of incipien sould reach to the window, the fire, lockening and shriveling the wooden In the meantime Lawrence Haze which the molten lead was bubbling. with encore, anyious from the table of the ladder to fall. joiced to delineate. The fierce looking blackening and shriveling the wooden ment with his ladylove, which ended

"What is the matter? Won't it pand" "I am afraid I shall have to go to house will be burnt down?" This is all up have; the old threadings, and got a smith to pick the with one accord they reasoned from the room along a secret passage which was ill any have to keep yon from feeling it chousty. I will be back as quickly "The be will pour; the will not "The be will pour; the will not "The be will hous ; will not "The be will hous ; will not "The be will hous a source Lawrence." "She was talking of her death, and the orach, and height on the though abs was, seemed completely horized at the dreadful story of the orach of seeing them, took her house "Mamma, where is Pearl gone?" And the mother answered: "I think she is coming now." At the same moment a door opended. A young hely entered, house of how by the orach of seeing them, took her house "Mamma, where is Pearl gone?" At the same moment a door opended. A young hely entered, house of how by the orach of a state in the burning house. "She was talking of her death, and the orach, and laid a house of how the orach of her death, and the orach, and laid a house of her death.

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" No, I dont feel them very long; I The circumstances were re

"Oh, Lawrence! what is that red Hugh listened very quietly. The first have my books and work. And the burst of feeling past, his usually calm ivery oue is so kind to me," sh ivery one is so kind to me," she answered gratefully. reserved exterior again assorted itself, while he seemed once more the self-

The young man's eyes rested admir ingly on the fragile creature who spok possessed lawyer; but when he had so brightly.

" Do you suffer very much pain ?" h inquired, with pity in his tone. **Brilliant!** "Sometimes," she replied simply "but then I am so used to be in pain and you know it will not last forever. "No ; ' be the day ever so long, at

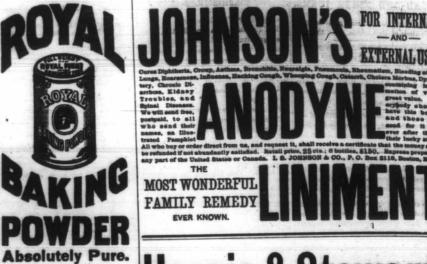
for the loved one's sake, that now to last it draweth to evensong," quoted Lawrence rushed wildly onwards, the feel he should never look again on her Hugh. Then he fell naturally into conver

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was not an instant after her; she did

ch Lawrence's proffered hand. There was not much to see within save dirt and decay. Great blotche with eager, anxious faces, as they poured it into the prepared molds; "the house is all burnt. See !" while the glowing fire danced and Even as they spoke there was of damp were on the walls; the little paper which remained hung in shreds. The girls drew their dresses round leaped over the vaulted roof and rough , looking carefully to their steps,

projections of the walls, shining rud dily on the coiners' bare arms and unring and stairs were broken for the floor away in holes covered chests. Around were scat-A few homely articles of furnitu tered the tools of their nefarious trade; still remained, but they were worm

heaps of metal, dies for stamping, heavy weights, mingled with old pieces eaten and covered with dust. There is not much to look at, and of timber, coal and other materials for

oh, how dirty it is!' cried Rose with a kindling the furnaces. shudder, "The whole place smells like a grave. Let us get out." "One minute, Bose," said Patricia. were one or two of a different stamp

"Come up and see old Dan's apartments, since you are here; for very soon the old house will certainly tumbl own, so the miser's room will be a this low life of crime.

thing of the past. This is the way." Patricia passed lightly up the broken staircase followed by the others. They entered a. small arched chamber It had a carved mantherener, now dingy and black with age. In one corner stood a large oak chest, heavy and ponderous. "This is an old piece of furniture,"

beerved Lawrence, "It is a pity it hould be left to rot."

and even if they were heard outside, it house." And she ran out of the room. Inswrence followed, laughing at her instead and room it is also." "Wait for me s moment; I have drugsed my glove," as she ran back threater an out of the room, At that instant a endden gust of wind blew up the staire, atmiting the date behind her with a bang which resided all his efforts. "Ourt you open it, Pat," he should "No," as and with all his force againt "No," as indexeed it it, aboot it, and finally fung himself with all his force againt the taked at it, aboot it, and finally among some sharings which were the poor girl." he replied soleanly, in the window, on which rested the ross, and strewn near. He did not perseive if, "But you must not see it," he added slight figure of a young girl about at an crossed back to another part of the quickly, as Ross made a movement essentiati. This was their only ohid,

"Tis no use, sir." cried the men; the house is all burnt. See!" leave of her, though he had not terminated his engagement. Rose, in hot anger, would have

Even as they spoke there was a roar -a crash-a blinding shower of sparks -a crash-a blinding shower of sparks midst the wild dance of the flames, Maynard had again with the change of be the rock had fallen complete in for the roof bad fallen completely in, Lawrence's circumstances changed he arrying with it the flooring beneath mind, and could not easily relinquish Lawrence stambled to the ground, his face blackened, his looks wild and

tress of the Abbey. haggard. "Lawrence, dear Lawrence !" oried A few angry letters passed betwee Amongst the group of villains there to save her p"

"Oh, Rose," he answered, his face But Lawrence continued abroad; he were one or two of a different stamp from the rest, whose faces showed them to have been once of a more re-fined class, but whom sensuality or the to low life of crime. The truth of the matter was Law-the to the the truth of the matter was Law-the truth of the matter was Law-the truth of the dobey since

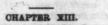
One of these had evidently been in- you enter the house?" Rose eried, rence felt a dread of the Abbey since dulging in a carousal the night before, turning to the villagers, who by this for his eyes were bloodshot, while his time were collected in a crowd around. Patricia's death, so did not care to reside there. I fancy, also that losing 

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observed Lawrence, "It is a pity it should be left to rot." "I dareasy 'Dan 'kept his money in it. I wish he had left a few gold pieces there. Ross lifted the heavy lid a little to perp within. Suddenly she let it drop hastly, with an exclamation of: "Oh, I believe I sawrence, from this horrid place." And ahe ran out of the room. Lawrence followed, laughing at her Lawrence followed ure to a legal document.

hysterically and meaning aloud : "Oh, why did we ever go into that dreadful place?" While the women tried to comfort they, as they whispered in swe-struck tones: "Twere old Dan, ears enough, that they appeared to Hugh, the room in which they were assembled. Mr. Lansmere, a hale gentleman of fifty years. was reading latters, but came forwaad at once to Hugh and shook hands.

Mrs. Lansmere, a very h woman, some years younger husband, was cented by a court

bet you must not us in movement fickly, so Rogo made a movement wards the rains. He drow jey hand who had been for years a martyr to a spinal complaint. Always enflering, yet with an appreciase of singular greetness and patience, the face of Amy Lansmere was like some some of the data ware a faw charred

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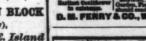
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