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(And Address)..... who English historian is given to appearance to our own service, I language of his Polish subjects.

#### In Education.

t Is The Correct Thing.

To remember that a true education nust be physical, mental and spiri-

To know that mere instruction

may lack a great deal of being edu-

tructed, but that only human bengs can be educated. To know that if a child can not

To know that education is the raining, developing, and perfecting of one's powers.

s a dangerous thing. To favor that system of education which makes good Christians, good

citizens and good members of a fam-To know that children belong to heir parents; and not to the State. To know that an education which

To know that a large percentage f the criminals in the United States. vere trained in non-religious schools, For every obild of Christian par-

gnores the soul is defectiveland un-

### Agreeable.

The true art of being agreeable is appear well-pleased with all the company, and rather to seem well eutertained with them, than to bring hus disposed, perhaps, may not have

It is true, indeed, that we should Netherlands."-Ca-ket. not dissemble and flatter in company, but one may be very agreeable, strictly consistent with truth and sincerity, by a prudent silence where she can not concur, and a pleasing world, and a command over the pas-

#### Protestant Scholar on St. Patrick.

The London Saturday Review Bury's recent book on St. Patrick and his place in history gives the Professor's own words that his conclusions "tend to show that the Roman Catholic conception of St. Patrick's works is generally nearer a just, bistorical, and religious esti mate of that great saint and hero. appropriate Irsh expression, on the light to many a groping soul." ignorant and vulgar claim made annually by Protestant preachers in this country that St Patrick was a Baptist or a Methodist or a Campbellite or a Holy Roller, as the case of all' for a marriage, the shallow-

may be. Says the Saturday Review, Europe, Ireland had never been conquered, but the prestige of the imperial city had weight even in the far west. Patrick made Latin the and brought the island into the community of the Latin world, so that glorious among us.'

A posthumous essay of the late Bishop Creighton of Landon appear ed in the last number of the

he could not have refused the sumably knew its own business. . . .

Henry VIII's wives, but has little to say of the barbarous warfare entertainment to them. A woman wherewith he devastated the Scottish Borders-a warfare as brutal in much learning or any wit, but if she its way as that which has made the has common sense, and something Dake of Alva a monster of savagery. friendly in her behavior, it concili- The difference is that Henry sucates people's minds more than the ceeded in subduing the Scots, who brighest parts without this disposi- have kept quiet about it ever since.

#### Items of Interest.

"In England," says the Mission assent where she can. Now and ary, "they have about 2,000,000 hen you meet with one so exactly Catholics, but some one has said formed to please that she will gain recently that the type of Catholic is upon every one that hears or beholds far higher and more intelligent in her. This disposition is not the England that it is in the United gift of nature, but frequently the States. We have very grave reaeffect of much knowledge of the sons for doubting this statement, and the abundant evidences of intelligent lay activity on this side the water show that we have as high, as earnest and as devoted lay Oatholics here as can be found any where else. In England, however, there seems to be a very eminent faculty for con-

structive organization." they set to work to promote religion," has for its purpose the dissemination will be short and perfunctory. "It will be difficult for future writers by Jadge Frank McGloin. The dent's signature Cobtained as a to reconstruct the quasi-Protestant lately issued annual report shows Patrick who figures in some books," that in these years he and his associ. Whatever else Professor Bury may tes have distributed over three milbook on St Patrick may fall short of has been done so quickly that few being, from the Cathelic viewpoint, perhaps have known of the society. But these laymen have done an immense amount of good. Their little he has put the "kibosh," to use an leaflets must have been a kindly

" Because of a foolish rime which

The progress Romeward of the Quarterly Review. It is entitled Ritualists in England is strikingly 'Historical Ethica" and show how demonstrated in the testimony of "a historians have applied different convert" who writes to the "Catholic Polish province; a conflict with the standards to measure the same sort Times," of London. "Being asked," Church there would upset several of of conduct in different people, he says, by a Protestant friend to his calculations. In a speech at Englishmen being especially given visit the Church of the Annunciatory is a suggested that the Protestant friend to his calculations. In a speech at Coblemos he suggested that the Protestant give an ielly together; and the protestant friend to his calculations. In a speech at Coblemos he suggested that the Protestant friend to his calculations. In a speech at Coblemos he suggested that the Protestant friend to his calculations. In a speech at Coblemos he suggested that the Protestant friend to his calculations. In a speech at Coblemos he suggested that the Protestant friend to his calculations. they condemn in others. "In some tain whether I as a Catholic could do so, no doubt, were he to stop his such way," says Bishop Creighton, detect there any detail contrary in ministers from trying to destroy the

assuming, in the past, virtuous complied with the request two Supmotives in Englishmen and vicious days back. On my arrival what motives in foreigners. I think met the eye was certainly novel. I there is often an unconscious leaven remained standing a few moments, of hypocrisy in the presentation of but was soon asked by an Anglican English history by English writers." Sister to take a seat, as, she inform-Another remark of this distinguish- ed me, the door had been looked. ed historian reminds us that Father And after witnessing what followed Faber develops the same idea at one was not at a loss to know why some length in one of his books; the key was turned. It appeared "However much we may dislike that a children's service was about casuistry it cannot be entirely got to take place, and presently there rid of. Thus Englishmen are came forth from the vestry a process famous for preferring verbal truth sion headed by a cross-bearer, and to any search for abstract justice, in the rear several clergy wearing though I imagine they make many birettas, etc. But what caused me learn mathematics by intuition, it exceptions, as, for instance, in selling no little feeling of surprise was the can not learn religion in that way a horse." The different sets of fact that one of the latter wore vestweights and measures already ments after the manner of a priest spoken of are referred to again when at Mass, though as it was a children's service one could not quite see why,

"Public men of the past must not it being also in the afternoon. The To remember that a little learning be judged too harshly by the first hymn given out had for its historian. I remember hearing an chorus, Shall we not love thee, full enjoyment of happy vigorous English Cabinet Minister condense Mother dear?' after which one of the his opinion of political morality into officiating cleargy read the following the remark that if the people of prayers: the 'Our Father,' 'Hail Europe really knew what their Mary' and the 'Hail, Holy Queen, statesmen were doing they would Mother of Mercy' At this point one rise up and hang the whole lot of began to wonder what would come next, and to my astonishment the like watches-pretty enough to look "Kings and prime ministers had children repeated the Divine Praises, at; sweet faces and delicate hands, often no option to act otherwise exclaiming with all their powers, than as they did. I have been 'Blessed be her Holy and Immaculate blamed, for instance, for not holding Conception.' A hymn concluded ap Sixtus IV to execration as the the service. Looking about for founder of the Spanish Inquisition. signs of Protestantism, I found no nts to be given a Christian educa- It seemed to me that Sixtus IV holy water or Stations of the Cross. ound the Inqueition already in Last, however, but not least, my existence; that Ferdinand and eye caught sight of a huge picture afflicts them all season. Let them The True Art of Being Isabella asked for a stricter applica- of Our Lady of Perpetual Succor, take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine tion of it in their realms; and that before which burned candles! Also Syrup and be rid of the cough this a large banner of St Anthony of request of a government that pre. Padual The latter caused me to wonder upon what authority these

"History busies itself with good people of the Establishment adopt for their banners saints canonized by the Popes." At the Protestant Church Confererence, held in Derry, Ireland, the other day Dc Tristam, secretary of the Diocesan Board of Education, said there was this difference between Distemper. themselves and the Catholic Church; that they had no body of all analog-

Church. He unfeignedly regretted our appetites? it. The example set to them by a body of men whose lives were spent with self-denying devotion in imparting education to the young had an immense moral and spiritual effect on most minds. In Germany, in England and in America the Catholic Church was in a position to resist all the influences which the State or the Progressive party was able to bring against it, mainly through the influence of the teaching orders.

As the time draws near for the reassembly of the Chambers, the minds of French Catholics are turn ing to the work which will some before the Senate. In no quarter writes: "We have used Dr. Low's that the bill of separation will be "It is really wonderful what a few rejected, or even substantially It is easy for the children to take and earnest layman can acomplish when modified by the debates that will take place upon it. Men recognize says the Catholic News. "The that the bill will become law, and Society of the Holy Spirit, which most are agreed that the debates Horace Smith was going to be There will be formal discussion, the some anti-Papal divines," and says: ed twenty years ago in New Orleans bill will be passed and the Presimatter of course; for M. Loubet signs everything. And then, on January 1, 1906, the Church will be have done, and however else his lion pieces of literature. This work riven from her connection with the State, which has paid and persecuted her for a century. The clergy and the faithful will, in a very few years have to carry on the services of eligiou at their own cost, orippled, we fear, by a good deal of inter-

ference from the State. Toe whole

Church will watch their trials with

sympathy and interest. declares that Wednesday is the 'best minded will be united on that day London "Catholic Times," the again, of Professor Bury (who is, it even if to do so were to throw a German Imperial Government bas needless to say, a Protestant:—) whole parish into turmoil," says the for many years pursued a policy of "He is at his best when describing Catholic Transcript. "The Church gradually Germanizing the populathe position of Rome in fifth century may point out the way for the becoming reception of the Sacrament of adopted being that of insisting on jokesmith with the rejected batch of Matrimony, She may recommend the use of German in schools. assistance at the Holy Sacrifice and Naturally enough the Poles, who the attendant nup ial blessing-a are intensely patriotic, regard the flavor?" growled the editor of the blessing venerable by age and invok- attempt to rob their children of their comic weekly. "I am no goat. I ing the boundless benisons of heaven native language with loathing. And don't eat them." -but if such direction conflicts in this attitude towards the oppres during the next two centuries Irish with the terms of the absurd rime, sor they are supported by the burchmen were able to play a great Mass and blessing and everything of authorities of the Ourch. Christian part in Europe. Dr Bury might a distinctively Obristian flavor must doctrine must be taught in the have illustrated his point by the be foregone. This folly is taking language they best understand. words of Columbanus to Boniface the proportions of an abuse. Consequently the Archbishop of IV. After speaking of the native The wisdom of the Church and her Posen, Mgr. S:ablewski, bids the liberty of my race, the Irishman provisions for the spiritual well-be- clergy give theis instructions to says, however great and glorious ing of the newly-married count for children who are preparing to re-Romo may be it is the chair of St naught as sgainst the ignorant and ceive the sacraments in Polish Peter which makes her great and degrading superstition which pro- ignoring the Government's reguleclaims, upon nobody's authority, tions as to the language to be used that Wednesday is the best day of in school. His pastoral throws down the gaundet to the Prussian authorities, who must now face the

unpleasant task of using force to compel obedience to its school laws. The Emperor apparently does not like the prospect of trouble in his

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

A bachelor say that "ladies are but somehow difficult to 'regulate

#### Old People's Coughs.

troubled with a nasty cough, which

dearest, that because you are rich and and I am poor I am trying to marry you on account of your money. Genevieve. - Whose are after-pa's?

Minard's Liniment Cures

Dyspeptic Gent.—H'm! ous to the teaching orders of that afraid we'll have to put a curb upon

The Colonel. (jovially.-Well, I intend to put a bit in my mouth.

A Welshman sued a fellow-countryman some time since for a certain amount of money owing to him. The debter repeatedly offered to work off the debt, but the offer did not seem at all to suit the taste of the creditor. At last the judge asked the plaintiff the reason for his unwillingness to accept the debtor's oath to "work off

the debt." His reply was: "Well, you see, your honor, the man's an under-

Mrs. Thos. Tracy, Bynedale, Ont., of France is there the slightest hope Pleasant worm Syrup and find it to be better than any other remedy. always' affectual."

> When one of the daughters of christened, the clergyman asked the

name of the child . "Rosalind," said the father. " Rosalind, Rosalind, Rosalind! was the reply. "I never heard such a name. "How do you spell it?" "Ob," was the rejoinder, "as you

#### Crying With Headache.

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THURSDAY last, Thanksgiving Day, was generally observed as public holiday in the city especially where business was practically suspended. The most notable event of the day was th excursion over the Belfast and Murray Harbor Railway. The running of the first passenger train from Charlottetown, over the Hillsborough bridge, down the line to Murray Harbon South and return, was an event of unusual interest and importance in the history of the Province's transporation facilities The train, consisting of four passenger coaches, the Superinten dent's official car, a baggage car and the engine and tender, left Charlottetown about a quarter past nine, having on board about a hundred passengers. Others were picked up at intermediate stations, and some left the train at one station or another before the terminus was reached. The train stopped at all the stations along the line and reached Murray Harbor South without mishap of any kind. The return trip was made with equal immunity from accident and the train reached Charlottetown early in the even ing. Thus was duly inaugurated Belfast and Murray Harbor Rail- week. The trial was continued all day with the Cummiskey election. On the

over the line begins to-day. LATEST accounts from Russia Count Witte has wrung from sions as empower him to inauguby a liberal and extended sufpointing Count Witte first Premier of Russia has been published. people fundamental civil liberties, cluding the right of babeas corpus. tion of autocratic power.

trial of the election petition, pub-

ploys his Secretary and his Mess-

guilty of such corrupt practices as

### The Election Trial.

#### The Evidence Taken-Mr. Cummiskey Unseated.

sit. Following is a summary of the When Mr A Newberry, Assistant indicate that a very important Prov. Secy. was called to produce the writ of election and returns Respondstep has been taken towards es- ent's Counsel objected claiming that tablishing the liberties of the peothe trial judge or an order of the court.

give his evidence I remember Burnett got a case of whiskey on my premises. ple, if the populace will only The order was accordingly granted and have a little patience and not the documents were produced which Hyndman on the street. He said some-Mr Newbery testified were the official thing about promising money. My imprevent by some untoward act records. This ended the first objection, the relization of this new and the following witness was called: departure According to St. is over 3 years since I lived at Fort dors I got the money from Mr. Hynd- carried on extensively in the sur-Petersburg advices of Monday Augustus. I am Messenger for the man to buy it. Think it was from J. & rounding water. In the oil departthe Public Works Office. I was there for this election. There was another in 1904. I did work there. Got about case, I think, for Mr Palmer I got it for on the Island, fire broke out last head of the PW Dept. I took some sent down a slip by a boy to Morris' and frames wiped out this building, derate a legislative assembly elected part in the local election campaign of a truckman. Both cases came at the voured a great deal of valuable pro-1904 I was home occasionally, at Fort Angustus. I was out in the country from Hyndman and I paid for these two mines building in which was stored a frage. The Imperial mandate ap- part of the time. I went on my own account. I don't know if Com. of Public Works permitted me to go. I got no person's permission. I was away for This mandate confers upon the two days, at a time. I make my head quarters in the Public Works office. I was working during the election in the including free speech, freedom of Public Works Office. I drove out. I the press, the right of assembly had my father's horse. Cannot say how often I was in the third district. I and immunity of the person, in- went in boat once. I used a livery horse once. Got him at Large's, did not pay for him, Mr Cummiskey was It grants full representation to all with me the time I had the hired horse. classes and urges that the people There was a meeting at Mt. Herbert. 1 had liquor in the wagon. I bought it take advantage to send their re- myself. It was in bottles. We put the presentatives to the Duoma which horse in at Mutch's, about 10 chains from ball. Got liquor at Byrne Bres. is so on to be elected. This is cer- I paid for it. Don't know how much. No tainlyla great boom for the Russian person told me to go to Byrne's. I can't people; it gives them representamoney from different friends in Ch' tive government; confers upon town. I got money from Louis B Mc them the power of governing Millan, Secretary of P W. Can't swear if it was given to promote the election themselves. If the frenzied re-volutionary spirit can only be firm, the Leith House. kept by Angus McDonald. I don't know to whom I kept sufficiently in check until paid it. It was paid for liquor. I don't these reforms have been fairly know how much money. It was paid established all will be well. to me in the office of the Secretary of Public Works. I did not go to him Latest advices indicate that the (Secretary) for it. He gave me the Imperial manifesto granting a con-that liquor I distributed. Got liquor at noney. over \$30. Can't swear if it was stitution to Russia has made a McDonald's after the 9th of November deep impression on the people. Can't say how much I got. 1t was in cases. Don't know how many cases. There appears to be the greatest Paid for part of it. Got the money to rejoicing over the event. Quiet of my on accord. I got one order. It seem to prevail almost universally, was on Fred W Hyndmar, for 1 or 2 and military patrols have been cases. Don't remember who gave me withdrawn. This is a most w Gardiner. I got the liquor from George happy augury of peace and pro- call in the afternoon. I took the liquor gress resulting from the abrogamy father. Took it to my father's Might have been three days before the election, There were some cases of

As shown in the account of the liquor at my father's during the el cion. Took more than that case to my father's house. Got other liquor at the lished elsewhere in this issue, Mr. Leith House, more than 2 cas r. D n's Cummiskey, Commissioner of remember that I gave liquor to James NcKenna. Wm Hayes was there that Public Works, has been unseated, night. He may have yot liqu r in the on the ground of corrupt practices house. I may or may have given him by agents. This admission by Mr was election day. I saw bottle liquor Cummiskey's counsel put an end there. There was quite a crowd at thayes. James Dalton was there drinking. The poll was in Hayes' house. further exposure of the reeking saw a bottle on the kitchen table. corruption with which the election Don't remember seeing C P W in appears to have been conducted kitchen. You could pass from the body

THE HERALD by the Commissioner of Public of the house into the booth. Did not treat any one on election day. Had the hypocrisy and insincerity of order. Went out three times with Re- the memorandum in the Safe in April spondent. He told me to get the last. I know Richard Good. Think the Government in the matter of buggy. I left after hours. Stayed at there was a payment made to Mr Good, prohibition. The Commissioner his house. Next time I went up in for public work. [Mr McMillan was half a mile distant, had it exploded boat, Saturday half holiday. There then allowed until Friday to produce was lying loose and exposed,-in of Public Works is a member of was some liquor sent up in that boat, I the private memorandum also statement which condition it burned harmlessly. the "Prohibition Government," but think a case, I bought the liquor and of amounts paid to Richard Good, and paid for it. McKenzie was with me. John Moynagh.] makes his office the headquarters Don't remember who took the liquor of his corruption fund and em- from the wharf. This was about a fortnight before the election. I did not. Part of the money I got from forenoon, Mr. Haszard, of counsel for enger to manipulate this fund in private firms. Can't say respondent the respondent admitted corrupt practhe purchase and distribution of knew I got money from private firms. tice by respondent's agents, sufficient I am his nephew. I got something to void the election. Mr. Johnston on whiskey to debauch the elector- over \$30 from L. B. McMillan, behalf of the petitioner, stated that in The forfeiting of his seat is collected from private firms. I distributed the liquor I brought up. I can't and of the great expense of continuing lightest punishment that say I treated them with the intention the enquiry, and the inconvenience of should be inflicted on any one of corruptly influencing their votes, witnesses attending court at this season

> F. W. Hyndman, I remember some one came to my office for whiskey don't know Burnett, I told the boy I would contribute to the fund- Mr. Cummiskey met me on the street and asked me to help him. I paid after the election \$20 or \$25. The boy did not tell me Cummiskey was not duly elected or who sent him. Said some one from the returned at the election named in the Building. I told him I had no whiskey; he had better see George Gardiner. 1 heard Gardiner had semething to do | null and void by reason of corrupt with the expense fund. Cant say If I practices by an agent of the Responpaid to Gardiner. I do business with dent—but without his actual knowledge miskey commenced on Tuesday of last three banks. That is all I had to do and consent. The Respondent to pay ing a public holiday the court did not tribute. I am called upon for contributions for elections. Mr Cummiskey asked me if I knew there was an elect-

> > George W . Gardiner, live in Charlottetown. Did not hear Mr. Burnett, Case s.

Louis B. McMillan, I am Secretary of estimated as worth a quarter of a mil-Public Works. My office is second to lion dollars. Had the wind been a dinner at home. Gave some liquor to entrance; The Commissioner's is first, I few more points to the eastward this his department. Only a small amount of evidence was taken, are Robert Duffy, 5 Houses, liquor, Burnett. He makes his headquarters in But as things turned out it was not some points to the eastward this occupy one with a door of communication between them, I know Thomas building could not have escaped. But as things turned out it was not perhaps more than a bottle. May have my office. I won't swear he was in the perceptibly damaged. The store forded the public of the methods have given Michael McGuirk, P McGuirk—may have treated them. Treated by the Commissioner to

Guirk—may have treated them. Treated by the Commissioner to do not be do not b secure his election. But even this ed Edward Trainor. I was at respond- said he had spent all the money he had there that night. Saw Michael Mc. state purpose. It must have been were located besides the oil departis sufficient to show the public Guirk, Edward Trainor, John McGuirk, about the election we were talking. ment, the carpenter shop, the mechthat he scrupled not to prostitute John C Wisner, H James Palmer there. This money he wanted for the election. anical department, the cook house the floor. Did not see any person tak- memo of it on a sheet of paper at the rupt the electorate and by such ing it away. May have told people to time. It contained the names and rapid spread of fire. The flames means secure his election. The go and get some. Don't remember any amounts contributed, somewhere in the licked their way along so quickly officials therein employed are sup- The liquor in the bouse was part of since. I kept the memorandum in the ported and paid by the taxes of what I took from town. It was taken Safe. I was telephoned for to go to the people, and the corrupt uses Bought this in the Leith House. It was me some money. I told the Commiss. land thought they could fight the fire to which they have in this case taken to Websters' Corner. Bought the loner of Public Works I got \$75 from alone. But soon they saw the futiliquor myself and spipped to my own Bruce Stewart, for his election. There lity of this, and assistance from the been turned, shows how unworthi- order. Paid no freight. I was told it was \$5 or \$10 got from Capt. Wisner. first and mainland was asked by subwas Frank McKenzie who brought it to He gave it to me in the office. I got \$5 marine telephone. There was, indeed Webster's Corner. It may have been from Kenneth McKay. He is in the pestowed. The exposure, as far my intention to take this to the respond. Public Works Department. I gave the cause for genuine alarm, for in the as it went, was certainly of the ent's house. Did not see any liquor in money to Burnett to pay for the liquor burning building was a large quantity Mutch's, Mt Herbert. I had more than he bought for the election. This was a of dynamite, gun cotton and some worst kind; but, no doubt the a bottle with me. Drove Mr Cummiskey week or 10 days after the election. The powder. But before the fire reached Commissioner of Public Works is from there to his home at balance of the money after deducting the dynamite section, the sailors from Webster's Corner. Don't know names \$40 I credited to the Commissioner in olessing his stars that further of any who were treated at Mt. Herbert his private account. I kept his private ight had not been let in on his Hall (Continued on Wednesday.) I have account. I kept an account of the soldiers from the Wellington barracks, election methods. The exposure office. Was employed by as Mr Rogers that I paid Thomas Burnett. Credited help had dumped the explosives into is a most striking commentary on to do extra work, We paid on Rogers' the balance to the Commissioner. Saw

> My services are are required in all the of the year, as well as the possibility that same one acting for the petitioner. might have been guilty of an offence against the law, the petitioner would abandon his claim to the seat. Mr and declare that the said James H. petition, and that the election held on the 7th day of December, 1904, was

> > Big Fire At Halifax.

One of the strongest and oldest forts which protect Halifax Harbor is He had a paper with him. I met Mr. Fort Charlotte on George's Island. Its frowning embrasures, facing seapression is that he had promised Mr ward command the approaches to the Cummiskey a case of whiskey. Think city. It is the centre of the submarine Thomas Burnett, Charlottetown. It I got it for Burnett from one of the ven- mining operations which have been Provincial Government. Also work in T. Morris. Had no funds in my hands ment of the Marine Stores Building \$100. Commissioner of Public Works is Palmer from the same place. I think I Friday evening, and in two hours the mines building in which was stored a great quantity of supplies, officially

ifting of only a corner of the veil ent's house 2nd Dec. I saw liquor and asked me if I had any. He did not which was formerly the barracks there There was a political meeting held in 1 paid it to him in the office. It was and a large space devoted to stores of bearing arms must be ready ta gi his office and whip into line the hall that night. The liquor in respond-either in the Safe of the Department of light and inflammable material which himself to the Fatherland." means secure his election. The stranger some both tremember and property of \$100.00 I got two subscriptions. Don't think I looked for memo covery they burst in red forks and great sheets through the roof. At confront any one who should venture up in the boat to Hickey's wharf. Bruce Stewart, and see him. He gave first the men on duty on George Is- to cross our paths or disturb us in the

> the second cruiser squadron and the ed by divers. The gun cotton of which

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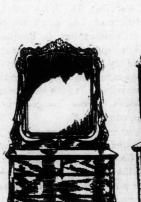
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The new Suffolk, Christy and the Scott Hat are steady with more enquiring; Eaglish here now, all ready to be chosen. They are the market, steady; Montreal 11 to 11; Montin in ignorance as to whether they will prettiest lot of hats you ever saw,

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Aensington 100, Red House 80. All were sold with the exception of New Glasgow to R E Spillett at 11 7-16. The small number of factories contributing to the Trepoff, who announced during the

### PROWSE BROS.

The Ladies' Outfitters.

#### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Charles O'Regan was killed in St John N B, Monday evening, while engaged in boxing match with Fred Morthrup.

At River John, N 8, Monday, Pear Thomas, fourteen years old, was almost burned to death. While standing by the kitchen stove her clothing caught fire. Her father who extinguished the fire was also seriously injured by burning.

Through the upsetting of a lamp at her nouse in Montreal, Monday morning Mr except pork which was a shade higher. Louise Cadrone was so badly burned that The price was 74, as shown in the price she died a few hours later. Her husbeand who endeavored to rescue her was terribly burned. The woman was prepar ing her husband's breakfast at the time.

It is stated by the Patriot that the plan or the new railway station for Charlottctown have been received by Superintendent Sharp. The proposed building is to be three stories with modern fittings and ap nliances. It is to be erected on the corner of Weymouth and Water Street (east side), opposite the present station. It is to have Church, Montreal, died on Thursday last. a frontage of 118 feet on Weymouth Street, and 43 feet on Water Street.

Mr A A Wright of Toronto, who is one of the Canadian vessel owners of the great lakes, has written to the Railway Commis-Yarn lakes, has written to the Railway Commission, Ottawa, complaining of what he terms an intolerable situation at the Georgian Bay Railway terminals with regard to the ovement of east bound grain traffic. He complains of car shortage and discriminaare full and the railway facilities are insufficient to keep the grain moving.

An Ottawa despatch of Friday say: The

We extend to Mr. and Mrs, John Sinnott of St. Peter's Harbor, our warmest congratulations on the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, which they celebrated on Thursday last. They were surrounded on the occasion by all the surviving members of their family except one son, who is in the Northwest. Their son, Rev. Dr. Sinnott, Secretary to the Apostolic Delegate, Otlawa, was present on the joyous occasion. The guests included, the pastor of St. Joseph's, Rev. A. J. McIntyre, and Rev. Mr. Mr. Doyle and Rev. Dr. Monaghan.

Mr. McNamara, the Canadian Comhouses, and he reported them of good

On Thursday evening last a bad stabbing affair took place on Pisquid Road, near Cardigan. The parties implicated are John Aban McDonald, about sixty years of age, and his son Murdock, about thirty. It appears that there has been bad blood between them for some time and the father had been away in Boston. He recently returned and The Whole Country on the was staying with a daughter, Mrs. Peter Nicholson. There was some kind of a frolic at Nicholson's, and the father stabbed the son several times, inflicting severe, if not fatal wounds. The father was arrested was remanded for trial and sent to George-

on, by which Mr. Joseph Taylor, carwas a carpeuter by trade, and although over eighty years of age was in the enjoyment of good health, and was quite smart. ground, a distance of about 25 feet. He was instantly killed. Deceased had been Mr. James D. Taylor, bookseller of this

25th, in the 65th year of his age. He managing partner of the firm of James Duncan & Co., in the days when shipping was an active industry in this Province. Now its time to come to the conclusion that there's He was for a time a representative of the Belfast district in the Legislature and also a member of the Davies Government. He leaves to mourn a widow and one son member of the factulty of the University of McGill, Montreal, besides four brothers, nd three sisters.

'I need not tell you that we have learnhe Atlantic to the Pacific," said the eminent English jurist, Sir Frederick Pollock, Bart, to a large gathering of the members learned a good deal, and one of the things we have learned is that for various political reasons which I need not now discuss, the time is not ripe for the formation of any statute the premier may or may not new body to be styled an Imperial Council hold a special portfolio. Count to have a definite official character.

was held on Friday last with a fair attend. has not confided to his colleagues ance of salesmen. The buyers were Messrs whether he intends to take the Spillett, Biffin, and Horace Haszard. The ministry of the interior or the ministry The new Suffolk, Christy and the Scott Hat are following bulletia was boarded: Montreal, of finance or no portfolio at all. The real western, 11t to 11t; Hamilton 11 3. in ignorance as to whether they will 16. The following factories boarded; retain their places under the new Stanley Bridge 200, Lakeville 100, Red leader. Realizing that any attempt Point 64, New Glasgow 195, Union 110, to interfere with the monster meeting pay board fees, and hoped that other buy. close their eyes to the fact and the satisfactory work during the year.

The writ for the Fort Augustus ele inst., and polling on the 22nd.

was stricken with paralysis while perlikely to live.

There was not a large market yesterday and prices were the same as last week.

Robert Laird Borden, Esq. Leader of the Club last Monday night by the Bar Society on the occasion of his final leave taking from the Province before going to Ottawa where he will reside permanently in future. The

Rev Father Strubbe, of the Redemp torist Congregation and pastor of St Ann's Deceased was well known here, as he had taken part in two missions given by the Redemptorists in the old St Dunstan's

Dr. Fraser will be in Georgetown Nov. 6th to 9th. All dental work attended to. His office in Montague will be closed all that week.

department of militia is advised by the ensning year, elected at tho regular month- these were present. In all sections a War Office that the control of the Halifax ly meeting last evening are: Chief-Alexgarrison will be handed over to the Cana- ander MacDonald; President-James Paton; dian authorities on November 15th. There 1st Vice-James Calder; 2nd Vice-Archd have been annoying delays in bringing this MacKay; Treas-John MacEschern; Finanabout, but it is understood to be now cial Sec-John MacSwain; Recording Secfinally settled and Canada will be in control D. R. MacLennan; Corresponding Secon the date mentioned. Some of the Can- Alex. McLeod; Piper-Peter Ferguson. It with a hurrah. Even the Chinoviks adian Infantry are waiting service since the was decided to hold the usual soirce on St. in the government service, whose first of July. The War Office moves Andrew's Day, and a committee to make the necessary arrangements was appointed.

The Government cable steamer Tyrian

with the news of a fatal explosion that courred on the steamer while off Cape in one of the boiler tubes blew out, filling the engine and boiler rooms with steam and gas. Fireman Patrick Purcell and developments all indicate that a crisis Trimmer Patrick McGrath were engaged is imminent. Although the streets blow-out, and before leaping to the deck were horribly scalded. After consuming about seven hours in making temporary missioner at Manchester, reports to steamer was coming into dock and Ottawa the arrival of 95,528 barrels of McGrath died Sunday morning. Purcell is tottering to its fall. Canadian apples at Liverpool to October was sixty years old and McGrath forty, 7, against 127,650 barrels last year. Both were Hallfax men. In this con-They are bringing prices greatly in excess nection a Sydney despatch of yesterday's the Horse Guard barracks back of of last year, which is natural, owing to date says: All the firemen and trimmers General Trepoff's chancellery the the comparative failure of the English on the steamer Tyrian on board of which horses are kept constantly saddled, crop and the decline in foreign arrivals. the fatal explosion occurred on Saturday The Canadian apples have been examined refused to go to sea in the steamer unless quality, well packed and properly left the vessel and Captain O'Leary wired army. To-night again the soldiers course he will pursue. The repairs to the damaged boiler will not be completed before Wednesday.

#### Revolution In Russia.

### Verge of Civil War

St. Petersburg, Oct. 27.-That and blought before a magistrate, when he the present situation cannot end without bloodshed is the conviction prevailing in the higher government A sad and fatal accident occurred in this circles which from moment to moment city about three o'clock Saturday after. are expecting a conflict between the troops and the revolutionists in St. enter, lost his life. Mr. Joseph Taylor Petersburg and news of trouble in the provinces, especially at Kharkoff, which has been declared in a state He was engaged in doing some work on the of war. The governor of Kieff has roof of Mr Alfred Large's house, Mrs Large been instructed to take all necessary being his daughtor, when the staging gave measures to restore order which the way and he fell down the roof and to the local government and the commander of the troops are unable to maintain. for many years sanitary officer of this city. One of the most prominent members He leaves to mourn, besides a widow and, of the emperor's council received the ment. Hon L Gonin and party have reone daughter, Mrs Large, six sons, of whom Associated Press to day and said with turned from the west after securing the

every evidence of deep emotion: of apoplexy on Wednesday evening last force. Please do not misunderstand and returns to Ottawa, an interview be tears, but it is becoming more and tension of the suffrage and the right They are determined to have bloodshed and we cannot avoid the issue omething in the course of journey from It is a frightful disease from which Russia is suffering and sad and painful as it is the government must act of the Montreal Board of Trade the other with force." The minister said that day, "I think we should be exceedingly the law creating a responsible cabinet nocited or stupid people if we had not will probably be promulgated and Count Witte's nomination a premier

Witte spent almost the entire day with the emperor at Peterhof, and he number of factories contributing to the Trepoff, who announced during the board was then referred to, and Messrs afternoon that he intended to prevent Spillett and Biffin declared that they would the assembly, instructed the police to ers would do the same. Votes of thanks were tendered the chairman Lauchlin Macdonald and the salesmen for their ween 15,000 and 20,000 persons, passed off without a conflict. The

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS troops stationed around the building were withdrawn, but in the court the city bourse, and other nearby buildings, half a dozen companies of Cossacks and strong forces of infantry and dragoons were in readiness to

sally forth if necessary. Big meetings were also held in the Technological and Art Colleges, and in two engineer schools. The students at neither of these meetings took a prominent part in the deliberations, yielding to the hospitality of the college buildings without attempt. ing to cloak the meetings with the guise of student assemblies. With the hope of avoiding further meetings Opposition was banqueted at the Halifax at the university, Gen. Tre pofflater placed halls in three different parts of the city at the disposal of the people for meetings, thereby practically conceding the demands of the agitators the right of assembly.

The scene inside the university beggars description. In the great open air court, with no light except a few flickering candles on a hastily constructed tribune, from 4,000 to 5,000 workmen, students and professional men stood wedged together in the cold and a wet snow fall, listening to revolutionary harangue. Another great meeting was held in the central hall of the university and scores of smaller meetings of the seperate trades and professions were held in the other rooms of the building. A room was set aside for non-commissioned officers The officers of the Caledonia Club for the of the army, but only half a dozen of strong minority urged conversation, but these were carried from their feet by the general enthusiasm and resolutions for a general strike in every branch of social activity were adopted meeting was largely attended, were possessed of the same spirit and pars ed resolutions to stop all work in the

arrived at Sydney last Saturday night government departments tomorrow. St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.-While the day passed quietly without blood North early Saturday morning. A plug shed in the Bussian capital, and while the city is outwardly calm, to-day's in cleaning out the fire at the time of the are filled with troops and reinforcements are now pouring in from Fin land, the government seems utterly repairs to the boiler, Capt. O'Leary powerless to cope with the situation, neaded the steamer for Sydney at full and many calm observers seem seri speed. Purcell succumbed while the ously to believe that the present regime All the military reserves are kept

closely in barracks under arms, and at ready to emerge at a moments's competent inspector. Several of the men city in the possession of a foreign to Halifax for instructions as to what are bivouacking in the darkened and otherwise deserted streets. The Nevsky Prospect alone is flooded by the glare of the great searchlight fixed on the spire of the admiralty building. The curious are drawn like moths to candle, and the sidewalks are thronged while the government clerks scurry along the roadway, threading their way through the infantry and cavalry patrols. Even in the Nevsky Prospect many windows of the shops are boarded up. Although electric light has been restored in some sections, the streets are dark forbid ding, and deserted by all save the patrols. Occasional fires are kindled by janitors in the middle of the streets. which gleam red and smoky in the deep October darkness.

#### Subsidy Increase.

A Montreal despatch of the 30th, says

It has transpired that the Provincia

premiers have agreed upon a common basis as regards the coming represents tions to be made to the Federal governco-operation of Premiers Whitney and Roblin. There will be no conference of "The situation is a grievous and a Premiers as they have already agreed painful one and I see no way out of it upon a plan of action. As soon as the and respected resident of this city died except by the employment of armed tariff commission concludes its labors me. I look upon the prospect with tween Sir Wilfred's Cabinet and the local premiers, will take place, "If, said Premier Gouin, "we want to succeed in our more evident that the troops will be efforts to have the financial relations compelled to fire. I can see no other between the Dominion and the Propossible outcome. The revolutionists vinces re-adjusted all party prejudices and terrorists are absolutely bent on should be discarded. The Conservaforcing a conflict upon us and nothing tive local governments should in my we can do will satisfy them. The exconviction that he is of a liberal turn of mind and will do right by the of assembling will be nothing to them. Provinces. If you read my interview to the Winnipeg journalist you will think I am meditating an assault on Sir John A. McDonald's career. There is nothing further from my intention. I may have referred. in a general way to Sir John's wellknown ideas about Confederation,-but whatever my political differences my be, it is my privilege to say that Sir John A McDonald was a most remarkable and

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Butter, (fresh)	0.22 to 0.
Butter (tub)	0.19 to 0.
Calf skins	*0.00 to 0.
Carrots (per bun.)	0.02 to 00
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Flour (per cwt.)	2.40 to 2
Hides	00. to 0
Hay, per 100 lbs	.45 to 0
Mutton, per lb (carcas)	07 to 0
Oatmeal (per cwt)	2.50 to 0
Pctatoes (buyers price)	0.00 to 0
Pork	.00 to 00
Sheep pelts	0.70 to 0
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Turkeys (per lb)	0.90 to (
Geese	1.00 to 1
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White oats,	0.32 to (
Pressed hay,	0.00 to 9
Straw	0.00 to

#### Belts-25c.

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About 75 last season's Winter Jackets were left unsold-now they're in the way-out they must go regardless of profit, or even cost.

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feta Silk Waists, white and black. Clear-

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\$2.49

A 39 inch Black Broadcloth Skirt was \$6.25. now \$3 85. A Navy Chevoit Skirt was \$6.25, now \$2.98. A 39 inch black ladies' Cloth Skirt was \$5.000. Sale price is . \$2.98

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(Patroness of Scotland)

Hath thy warm heart grown cold in the palace above,

Hath thy kind ear grown dull to the pleadings of love, That thy fair Scottish land lies veloped in night.

And thy children still weep for b'est morning light? Toe cries of thy people are

to thee: Awaken the heavens our country to free !

Can thine eyes bear to see thine own offspring in chains?

Can thy soul bear to witness our sorsors and pains? O Margaret, queen, be not deaf to our plaint,

But baste to aid, our own loved Scottish Saint, The cries of thy people are rising to thee:

Awaken the heavens our country to free! Arise in thy strength, as did Judith

of old, And slay the fierce wolf \* that hath ravaged the fold. Long, long have we groaned in our

bondage of woe; We look to our Saint royal pity

The cries of thy children are rising presently he returned. to thee: Awaken the heavens our country

to free! Tell Jesus, our Saviour, how faithful and true

Were the hearts that ne'er faltered from Him or from you: And plead. for their sake, that the rest may be spared, Whom falsehood and error from Truth

have ensnared,-The cries of the people are rising to thee: Awaken the heavens our country

to free! O kneel at the feet of the Empress of Heaven,

That Queen to whom power o'er the demon was given ! Her hosts she will lend to the

whom we owned As our queen upon earth, over Scotland enthroned,-

The cries of the people are rising to thee!

The Archangel will lead with his great battle cry, Mi-ca-el! Mi-ca-el! and bell's leg-

ions will fly. Down, down to the depths will the rehels be hurled.

When the Prince of the Lord comes with banner unfurled,-The cries of the people are rising

to thee: Awaken the heavens our country

to free! Canst thou list to the voice of blood that was shed? Canst thou hearken to infants e'er

wailing for bread, And not wake the heavens the people to free?

Our souls, dearest Saint, are stil standing to thee,-O arise by God's might, as did

Judith of old, And destroy the fierce wolf tha hath scattered the fold! -Ava Maria.

#### TRAMMELINGS.

(From the Messenger.)

CHAPTER I. "Knowledge we are not foes; I seek thee diligently; Bat the world with a great wind

blows, Shining, and not from thee. Blowing to besutiful toings Oa smid dark and light, Till life with trammelings Of laws that are not the right, Breaks pure and clear, and sings Glory to God in the height."

-Euripides. "Tis way, Monsieur et Madame." The young nun half turned as she spoke, sm ling on the dark gentleman and swee'- locking lady who were! following her down the long corirdor toward one of the children's wards in a Foundling Asylum of Belgium.

It was an almost daily occurrence for Soeur Stephanie to show visitors over the different wards; but i seemed to her that afternoon as if there was something exceptional in the bearing and refinement of the husband and wife who had come there to adopt one of the foundling boys. Not French or Belganese thought Soeur Stephanie, though they spoke French fluently; but English, or, perhaps, American-the world that lay beyond her convent walls was wide. She opened the door at the end of the corridor and stood aside to let her guests pass in.

"Ob, the darlings !" said the lady, involuntarily, and the little sieter smiled. Here was the real mother lore, she thought; it would be well for the little one that this lady sel-

end from their flock. A long, sunny 100m stretched out before them. Plants were blooming in the windows, and two young nuns wore tending a motley crowd of

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ooys, ranging in age from seven years down to two-year-old toddlers who had just learned to walk. Several of the children came running up o the little group that stood near the door. One fair-haired, blueeyed boy of about three clutched the lady's skirts and looked up at her with enchanting smiles.

"Take me with you," he said in baby French.

"Ob, the darlings !" said the lady again, and getting down on her knees, she drew first one and then anther to her and commenced talking to them, her sweet voice soon attracting other children, until she had a little crowd pressing close around ber. Her busband had meanwhile been walking around the room, and

"Have you seen any child you would like to have, Margaret?" he

"I hardly know," was the answer. This blue-eyed darling is so lovely, and so is this one, and this one, pointing out first one and then an-

Her husband laughed: "I believe you would like to take home a dozen," he said; "but I think we agreed on only one till we saw how the experiment turned out, and we have not much time; our train

leaves at ten o'clock tonight." "Oh!" and the lady sighed. Could she ever choose! She arose from her position on the floor and commenced walking around the room. There were about fifty boys present, some of them with distinct marks of hereditary refinement. The lady's eyes filled with tears. Childless she was, and would ever be; and to think that some women had so sullied the glory of thier motherhood as to aban-

Awaken the heavens our country to don their offspring. First one and then another child was brought up by Soeur Stephanie. Questions were answered, and the child's history, when known, was given. "I really think," said the lady,

urning her bright face to her busband's fine dark one, "that I will take this boy," As she spoke she drew forward the blue-eyed, fairbaired child who had so attracted her by clutching her skirts and askng to be taken with her.

"Please yourself, my dear," said the gentleman, amiably. "Number 641," said Soeur Stephanie, consulting her records, "baptized Antoine; left here when one year old by his mother, a French governess."

" Of gentle birth," asked the lady. "Undoubtedly, from all we learned," was the answer.

Little Antoine was babbling away to the lady-a pretty child, certainly, and amiable; perhaps not much trouble to rear.

The lady arose, and still holding Antoine's hand, turned to the Sister. " I would like to see the Mother Superior," she said. Can the child come with me? Ah!"

The exclamation was so sudden that the little Sister started; even

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unused to such quickness of tone in of instruction opened to him. The But she had dropped Antoine's ledge. Something of the wild, rugand and was bending down to speak ged grandeur of the Scotch mour-

hiding behind a chair that her dress ward celm, the sunshine and shade had brushed in passing. Walking across the room toward character. When at twenty he came the door, Antoine clinging to her back from finishing his education at hand, Margaret Dalrymple had a foreign university, and announced caught sight of a boy about five, that he would like to study for the

and arrested her? Not a bandsome hand, the physical endurance—above child, compared to some of the oth- all, the strength and tenderness o ers, but with wonderful brown eyes. character for such a life." Eyes that had looked up at her as if

half-starved babyhood, emed to say.

nand." But Margaret Dalrymple had ade up her mind.

"Number 364," answered Soeur Stephanie, mechanically, baptized basket when one week old." "And you know no more than

that?" asked the lady. "Nothing, Madame. He is would not say. " Are you sure you are wise, Mar

aret?" asked her husband. "Quite sure," she answered, smile. The lean little brown hand was holding fast to hers, and the child's magnificent dark eves were iveted on the fair face that had aleady begun to study bim. Yes, here was no ordinary child. The

slender bands, the firm little chin, all spoke of powerifor evil or good. Antoine had turned away indifferent, and in half an hour the necessary formalities having been gone through with, little Armand was driving away from the only bome he had ever known with his new

At ten o'clock that night they were steaming southward. Long after midnight, when Armand was asleep, Margaret Dalrymple bent over him in a passion of new bork love and delight. This child was to be hers, all bers-to love and be loved by-and to train for God.

CHAPTER II.

"Knowledge, we are not foes-I seek thee diligently."

"The Superintendent wants speak to you as soon as you have made your rounds, Dalrymple. He is waiting for you in the office."

The young medical student who had paused for a moment to deliver his message hurried on down the

Dr. Armand Dalrymple arose from his seat by the bedside of the last of his natients in the crowded ward, and saying, a few words to the nurse, turned in the opposite direc-Brune, and was soon on the elevator

descending to the lower floor. Alighting from the lift, he walked with firm, even tread across one of the marble balls in the direction of

the Superindent's office. "I think you are wanted on an urgent case, Dalrymple," said a friend whom he met in the corridor, Some big bug has wired from France for a physician."

"I am ready," said Dalrymple, as he hurried on. Such calls for one of the most famous surgeons in London were of frequent occurrence.

or a second to give her some direc- matter of "How Cheap. tions about a patient who was in a A-how cheap dress that is critical condition. The nurse watch- old fashioned and that will ed him for a moment ere be disap- not stand the wear and tear peared in the Superintendent's office, is not the one wide awake noting his fine face, the look of people buy. They want a power about the head, the keen, dark dress right up to-date in eyes, the strong, scientific looking every particular. Quality, bands, and the well-built figure, that style, we have, and good wear suggested both strength and cool- resisting qualities. This is ness in its white hospital attire.

about the foundling she had adopted had been verified. Passionate the boy was-subject at times to storms of anger; but never to mean or dishonorable actions. Ospable of an intensity of devotion, he had from the first loved his adopted mother with all his beart. In time the flery temper grew less difficult to control ; for the boy was ruled by love, and there came a day when he would have died rather than cause Mar- Phoenix Insurance Company garet pain. Leaving Belgium, his foster-parents had proceeded at once to their home in Scotland. And here Armand grew up. In winter they lived in Elinburgh, where he went to school. In summer their home was among the Scotch mouutains and lakes sacred to the memory Lowest rates and prompt set of the loyal Catholics who fought for Prince Charlie and his losing cause. ilies, the Dalrymples had trained the boy in all the most loyal traditions of that lost and glorious cause.

the gentleman turned in surprise, sponded eagerly to every avenue boy had a passionate thirst for knowo a child who stood alone, almost tains and moorlande, with the ou'of the lakes, seemed to enter into his

who, safe behind a high chair, had profession of a physician, Margaret peeped shyly out at her as she pass. Dalrymple was not surprised. "It s what he is fitted for," she told her What was it in the little face that busband. "He has the brain, th "So Armand went to Paris and from a spiritual depth of neglected, worked for five years in its hospitals IT HAS BEEN A HOUSEHOLD

with brief visits to the home and "Take me, and love me, they mother he adored, and to the father who was already proud that the "Oh! that child," said Soeur adopted son bore his name. 'I et Sephanie, who had come up behind came the news that John Dalrymple them. "He is one of the worst boys had died quite suddenly. Armand here, Madame. A terrible temper. was for leaving his work, and every-Ciel! but we are all afraid of Ar- thing, to stay with the mother; but she refused.

"No, my boy, she said, during his who was spending a few weeks in brief visit. "You must go back to the country, " is that chicken by the "I shall take this boy," she said, your work. I shall stay here with gate a Brahmin?" I am not afraid. I was not sure of Robert and Jeanne, who will take ttle Antoine; but I know I want good care of-me. Some day, please this one. What is his history, God, Armand, we will have a home

together. But that time never came. The winter following, the failure of some ankles. Armand. Left here at the door in great landed concern, in which the elder Dalrymple had invested almost all his money, left Margaret almos' a beggar, and the shock, acting on advanced years, and delicate health, oright boy; but his temper!" And killed ber. Armand arrived in time cine chest. Price 25c. Sister Stephanie looked what she to receive her blessing, to encircle ber with his strong, protecting love, and to go, as it were, to the gates of eternity with the woman who had

given him everything in his life, When the funeral was over be returned to the home that seemed so desolate without the fair, gracious presence, and sat down to consider the future. The house was his, and a slender sum, about forty pounds a shape of the head and brow, the year, all that had been saved from the income that the Dalrymples had

boped to leave their adopted son. The money, he decided, must go to keep up the place, and to support Robert and Teanne, who had lived in the family for over forty years. They could stay there and take care with the world. So he returned to Paris, and in a few months obtained an appointment as surgeon in a celebrated London hospital. Already his fame and his skill in performing operations was becoming world-

He had been in the London hos for that June morning to the Superintendent's office.

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"I am ready," said the young surgeon quietly. He sat down as he spoke, and the superintendent tion from that taken by his friend entered into a detailed account of the case. The Paris doctor. who had wired all particulars, had laid stress on the fact that there was gentleman?" no time to lose.

The necessary arrangements were scon completed, and at six o'clock that night Doctor Armand Dal rymple went on board the boat at Dover that was to take him across the Channel to Calais.

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