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SECOND-HAND BOOKS seemd-hand Books bought and sold by A. SIMMONDS, PRINCESS STREET

The denunciation of Gustave Chaudey, the journalist, by Vermesch, the editor of the infamous Pere Duchene, followed within twenty-four hours by his arrest and imprisonment, was the next rude blow. Again Gaston denounced the typants of the Hotel de Ville; and this time retaliation was immediate. The Red Flag was suppressed, and proprietor and contributors were threatened with arrest. Gaston's occupation was gone. His economies of the past had been exhausted by the evil days of the slege, and-

he found himself penniless. He was not altogether disheartened. He sat himself down to write satirical ballads, which were printed, socretly, at the old office, and sold by the hawkers in the streets; and in these days of fever-heat and perpetual agitation, the public pence flowed freely for the purchase of squibs, which hit right or left, Versailles or Paris, Republic or Commune. The little household in the Rue Git le Cœur, a fragile bark to be tossed on such a tempestuous sea, managed thus to breast the waves gallantly for a little while longer, and Durand's kindly offer of help

was refused, as not yet needed. Soon after hearing of the arrest of the Archbishop and the other priests, Gaston made a pilgrimage a little way out of Paris. He went to visit his old friends the Dominican monks, at the school of Albert the Great, and to ascertain for himself whether any storm-cloud was darkening over those defenceless heads. Who could tell where those in power might look for their next victims? Priests and sergents de ville were the betes noires of the Communards.

All was tranquil at the Dominican School. The house had been turned into an ambulance by the fathers during the siege; and it was still used for the same purpose under the Commune. The Dominicans could have no affection for a government which turned churches into clubs, forbade public worship, and imprisoned priests; but they were ready to give shelter to the wounded Federals, and to attend them with that divine charity which asks no questions as to the creed of the sufferer. They had a right to suppose that the Geneva Cross would pro-

Out of doors they did not pass without insults. The house had the reputation of being rich, and the Communards began to talk of hidden treasures, and of a reactionary spirit among the fathers. The Dominicans let them say their say, turned a deaf ear to opprobrious epithets, appeared in public as ittle as possible, and confided themselves to the mercy of God. 'Gaston saw Father Captier, the good prior, offered to serve him in any way within his power, which, unhappily, was of the smallest, thanked him for all his goodness in the past, and talked with him of the future, which was not full of promise. And so they parted, each trying to cheer the other with hopeful speech, each oppressed by the dread of impending

Serizier, the colonel of the 13th legion, had established his head-quarters in a nobleman's chateau adjoining the Dominican School, and looked with no friendly eye upon the fathers, whose garden lay within sight of his drawing-room windows. The seizure of the fort at Issy aggravated the already dangerous position of the monks. The Federals, forced to evacuate their position, fell back upon Arcueil and Cachan, and the 13th legion encamped in the eners began to fear that the Geneva Cross SPENCE & CRUMLEY'S

would not protect them forever. On May 17th a fire broke out in the roof of the chateau occupied by Serizier. The Dominicans hurried to the rescue, tucked up their robes, and succeeded in extinguishing the flames. Serizier sent for them, and they appeared before him, expecting to be thanked and praised.

To their surprise, they were treated as spies, sergents de ville in disguise; they were accused of having themselves set fire to the roof, which was to serve as a signal to the Versaillais. They protested, but in

"We shall make a quick finish of the shaven-polls," said Serizier. On the 19th of May. Leo Meillet, commander of the fort at Bicetre, was ordered to arrest the Dominicans, with all their subordinates. To accomplish this perilous expedition he required no less than two battalions of Federals, one of which was the notorious 101st, commanded by Serizier.

the greater part of the night going from place to place, interviewing those delegates of whom he knew something, and from whose influence he might hope something. He arged each of these to strike a blow in defence of those guiltiess monks, to interfere to prevent an arrest which might end in murder. But in vain. The chiefs of the Commune had grander schemes in hand

than the rescue of a handful of harmless Gaston was at the school early on the 19th If he could do nothing to help his old friends, he could at least be near them in their day of peril. He was with them when the 101st battalion invested their house, and he shared their peril. Serizier recognised him as the orator of the Folies Bergeres, the editor of the suppressed Red Flag-a paper which had published some hard things about the colonel of the 101st. He ordered

Mortemar to be arrested with the monks. "So you are a pupil of the Dominicans," he exclaimed-"a worthy pupil of such masters. We know now where you learnt to spit venom at honest patriots. You shall

stew together in the same sauce?" The capture was made, after but little resistance. Father Captier, feeling the responsibility of his office as prior, entreated to be allowed to put his seal on the outer doors of the house. This grace was accorded without difficulty. Those who granted the boon well knew the futility of such a HAIN

At seven o'clock in the evening the prisoners arrived at the fort of Bicetre, after having endured every kind of outrage on the way there. They were flung into a yard, huddled together like frightened sheep, standing bareheaded under frequent showers, stared at like wild beasts by the National Guard. At one 'oclock in the morning they were thrown into a casemate, where they could lie on the ground and rest their heads against the stone wall. In vain the Dominicans asserted their innocence, and demanded to be set at liberty. The only answers to their prayers were the obscene songs of their custodians.

CHAPTER VIII.

July 17.

GIRT WITH FIRE. On the 21st, Father Captler was taken before a magistrate in a room in the fort, and submitted to an informal examination. Then followed two weary days, the 2lnd and 3rd, during which the prisoners were left without food; and while the monks languished and hungered in the gloom of their prison the good people of the Commune were busy with the work of spellation. Upon an order given be Leo Meillet, two battalions of Federal soldiers entered the school at Arcuell, violated scals, broke open doors, and carried off every object of value, including even fifteen thousand france in railway shares, the savings of the servants attached to the establishment. These were impounded as national property, and passed by a kind of communistic legerdemain into pocketa which were never known to disgorge their contents. A dozen ammunition-wagons and eight hired vehicles were needed to

carry off the spoil. The school only escaped being burnt to depths, the Federals had no desire to return to the surface, until they had done justice to the Dominican wines. They drank and wallowed there side by side, like swine in the mire, till the hour for burning was past, and thus the school of Albert the Great

escaped the flames. On the following day Leo Meillet and the officers began to feel themselves in danger at the Fort of Bicetre. The army was drawing near. They resolved to evacuate the fort and fall back upon Paris, where numerous barricades, well provided wit's artillery, made resistance possible, and there the steep and narrow streets, the int trinthine windings and twisting of courts as d alleys, in the old quarter of the city made flight and concealment easy.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

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Tickets will be issued AUGUST the 17th and 18th, and good to return up to the 20th, at SINGLE FARE. LABOUR DEMONSTRATION 18TH AUGUST.

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a flight-so-eager that the prisoners in their casement were forgotten.

"Thank God!" cried-Gaston, with a wildthrobbing at his heart, forgetting, for the moment, that he was an infidel. "The Versailiais will be here in time to save us." And the good Dominicans, the men who had turned their house into an ambulance during the siege and the Commune, and who had nursed the wounded Federals without a question as to their belief or their impiety. began to offer up their thanksgivings, and murmur psalms of triumph and rejoicingold had sung by the waters of Babylon. Alas for those pious hearts uplifted in

not by Versailles, was their deliverance to medies, and the natives place the most perfect come. They were to pass-to paradise by a release case rougher road. Their joy had been premature, for they had reckoned without Seri-And yet this Serizier was one of the master-fiends in the Parisian pandemonium. A

currier by trade, he had been in early manhood the tyrant, and the terror of a great currier's factory at Belleville, and in the revolution of '48 he had been leader of the mob which hanged the proprietor of the factory at his own door. He had been condemned for some political offence during the Empire, and had taken refuge in Belgium. He reappeared in Paris soon after yours, the 4th of September, and played an important part in the siege.

After March 18th he became secretary to Leo Meillet, and later chief of the 13th legion. He commanded twelve battalions. which fought well at Issy, at Chatillon, and at the Hautes-Bruveres. Amongst these battalions there was one which he favored above all the others, the 101st, his own particular battalion, composed of his friends and companions.

A man of fiery temperament, a great talker, a deep drinker, a workman without industry, living upon money exterted from the public assistance. Serizier exercised a strong influence upon the ignorant and brutal beings who surrounded him. He was feared and obeyed by all the 13th arrondissement, which trembled before him. His hatred against the priests was a passion that almost touched on lunacy. He had profaned the churches by his foul orgies, and it was only the entry of the troops from Versailles which stopped him from selling saintly relies and sacramental plate by auction. Assassin and incendiary, it was his 3 hand which fired the famous manufactory | 3

of Gobelins tapestry. He was a man of medium height, square | > shouldered, eyes shifty and restless, fore | = head low, lips thick and heavy, receding chin, the head of a building. His voice was harsh and hoarse, his breath exhaled cognac. When he was angry that rough voice broke out in cursings and fury, more like the howling of a savage dog than the accents of

Serizier had his own particular prison as well as hiss own particular battalion. A house in the Avenue d'Italie had been transformed into a gaol; and here this man kept hase victims who were known as his prisoners. At the final day he cleared his prison by a massacre.

Serizier had not forgotten the Dominicans and their companions. At his bidding a detachment of soldiers came in search of them, and they were marched into Paris by the Barriere Fontainebleau, amidsi hootings | boiler, but it is applicable to any boiler. and insults and curses from the crowd, a Warranted to keep the boiler perfectly bibty, etc. Advice free, State your case and ad little company of twenty bostages, five of clean. Sixty days' trial. whom wore the flowing black and white robes of the order.

(To be Continued.) ____ We do not Claim

that Shaker Blood Syrup will cure every thing but the fact that on the purity and vitality of the blood depends the vigor and health of the whole system, and that disease of various kinds is often only the sign that nature is trying to remove the disturbing cause, we are naturally led to the conclusion that a remedy that gives life and vigor to the blood, eradicates scrafula and other impurities from it, as Shaker Blood Syrup undoubtedly does, must be the means of preventing many diseases that would occur without its use; hence the field of its usefulness is quite an extending it for all derangements of the system which are caused by an unnatural

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as I have, I am. Very truly yours. C A. Howard, West 11th St. New York

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