

By Mrs. Hungerford ("THE Duchess"), AUTHOR OF "MOLLY BAWK," "HER LAST THROW," "MRS. GEOFFREY," ETC.

"To despise money on some occasions leads to the greatest gain."

"He must be be a fool," say I, "to buy a hunter in June! Who ever heard of such a thing. To keep idle all the summer! Just like those English idiots!"

"I don't see that," says Kitty. "He will be stationed here till next spring certainly, and say he is fond of hunting, and sees a horse that suits him and fears the chance of lesing a man of money does not feel the loss."

"A man of money!" says Geraldine, thoughtfully. She pauses as if thinking, and then looks up. "A rare avis in these parts," says she.

"In our lives certainly," says Kitty.

"And to think we cannot even see him," say. Geraldine, the titled peeple, they think such a lot of themselves."

"Still, those men at Clonbree can't be all

hite titled peeple, they think such a lot of themselves."

Still, those men at Clonbree can't be all titled," puts in Kitty with a sigh. "And I confess I should like to see some of them."

"In that quarter hope lies dead," says I. "Molly," says Geraldine sternly, "whilst there's life there's hope. Something may yet crop up to——Oh!"—staring out of the window—"here comes Dad!"

CHAPTER IL

and then, in a very low tone, "Your mother micht have been alive I"
Kitty tightens her clasp round his neck, and we all go up to him and pat him softly. Poor darling Dad.
"Now you see how much worse it might have been," says he, pulling himself to gether as it were, and laughing nervously as though shamed of his emotion. "Why,"—ecizing Kitty by the shoulders and shaking her softly to and fro, with a sad attempt at the old lightness of spirit—"I might have had to sell you."
"You couldn't," says Kitty, showing all her pretty tech. "I should cling and cling to you, till the buyer got tired. So there! And besides"—sighing dolorously—"I don't believe there would be any buyer!"
At this we laugh, which does us good; but presently Dad gets serious again.
"What weighs upon me is," says he, "that there is something worse to come."
This from Dad I the lightest-hearted man in the world, gives us a thrill.
"Oh! no," say I. The selling of Blueskin cannot mean universal destruction, bad though tis. Surely some of the tennants," exclaims Dad bitterly.

ants—"
"On! the tenants," exclaims Dad bitterly.
The tenants have it all their own way

how."
"I do hate the Queen!" cries Kitty so
whemently that we begin towonderwhether

"I do hate the Queen!" cries Kitty so wehemently that we begin towonderwhether her head will or will not be out off presently at a second's notice.
"But why, my dear?" asks Dad, who is a staunch Conservative in spite of all private wrongs; and surely this should be laid to his credit, considering how he has been cheated and swindled and ruined by the present Government.

Government,

As for me, I am a red-hot Republican, and I rather appland Kitty is speech, though I have not so much the courage of my opinions as to do so, even in the belsom of my family. I cannot bear to vox Dad. And Dad loves his Queen.

his Queen.

"But why?" demands Dad again, as "But why?" demands Dad again, as sweetly as though all thirtus were going well with him. "She is a most excellent lady—a with him. "She is a most excellent lady—a about October.

I can see. But she, too, has to obey, as well as the pest of u."

"Obey! fanoy a Queen obeying!" says

Kitty contemptuously.

"Well, aspivay," cry I. "I want to hate of the contemptuously."

"Well want for an arrivary of the televation of the age. But he has to obey also, in a sense."

"Yery good then," says Kitty, who is plainly in afractious mood. "I hate everyhelped to many for the plainly in afractious mood. "I hate everyhelped to many for the self."

"And who has compelled you to sell Blueskin." supplement I strongly.

"And who has compelled you to sell Blueskin." supplement I strongly.

"I hope you got a good price for him, at all events," says Geraldine, who is, as I have hinted, eminently practical.

"Very good." says Dad sadly. The old favorite was hard to part with. "I sold him to Sir Willoughby Heriot, one of the men now sationed at Clonbree. He seems a decent fellow, and—and looks as if he would be good to a dumb thing. And." says Dad somewhat shamefacedly, "And besides, I confess I was glad to sell the poor beast to a man who lived so near. It's only five miles from here to Clonbree, and I hear the regiment will be stationed there until March beyond doubt. I can therefore get a look at Blueskin now and then."

"You liked Sir Willoughby," says Kitty.

"What kind of a—of a man is he?"

"You liked Sir Willoughby," says Kitty.

"What kind of a—of a man is he?"

"You liked Sir Willoughby," says Lad sugly a divil as ever you saw!"

"Bugish of course?" question I.

"Why so?" asks Geraldine. That's the last query you should make. Englishmen are proverbially handsome."

"I meant nothing," say I, lifting my shoulder at her. "Go on, Dad; is he Englishmen are proverbially handsome."

"I meant nothing," say I, lifting my shoulder at her. "Go on, Dad; is he Englishmen are proverbially handsome."

"I meant nothing," say I, lifting and looking sawap from up." of selling the lower farm."

"Oh! to the backbone," says bad, with a magnanimity that only he could have shown, "though he was the purchaser of Bueskin."

"O

CHAPTER II.

Did, beyond all doubt, is the biggest man in the county—which is Cork. I dou't mean so much in status as in statue—though there was a time—, well,—no matterl—and, like most big men, he has a heart of gold. In this way for tune, perhaps, meant to make it up to him, as certainly his pecket are singularly devold of that useful metal. Hitherto we have hardly cared about that, but for the past six months it has been borne in upon us in many strange about that, but for the past six months it has been borne in upon us in many strange where the control of every own fort, big or little, that one may desire; and there has been such as advant of it late. "Well," says Dad, coming into the room that, well, "asys Dad, coming into the room that it will in short borne of the chairs that grown in concert—probably on account of "lie's gone—he's sold," says Dad, with a groun, shiring into one of the chairs that grown in concert—probably on account of "Yes, really. I've seen the last of him," "So, no hor really," says Kitty.

"Yes, really. I've seen the last of him," any apor Dad, trying to smile.

It is the most sorrowful smile that ever I saw.

"Oh, I think you might have waited," cay if the worse. "I want," any Dad produced lump of sure in "I want," anys Dad the properties that the larger is lower to the end—""

"I want," anys Dad treafully, "it let it go as far as I possibly could, child. But when it came to the end—""

"I want," anys Dad treafully, "it let it go as far as I possibly could, child. But when it came to the end—""

"What and I' saks Geraldine.

"Welt, those bills," says ho.

"Welt who seems to him, goes up to him quickly and lings her arms around his neck. Kitty, who is nearest to him, goes up to him quickly and lings her arms around his neck. Kitty, who is nearest to him, goes up to him quickly and lings her arms around his neck. Kitty, thave heard, is like my dear the propose

Lynne, Conn., has a citizen who owns a communion cup with the date 1637 inscribed on in.

on in.

A San Francisco publisher has adopted a nickel in the slot machine through which to sell his papers.

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband; but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they will make her "feel like a different person," at least so they all say, and their husbands say so, too.

It is supposed that the average depth of sand in the deserts of Africa is from thirty to forty feet.

to forty feet.

Carter's little Liver Pills must not be con founded with common Cathardic or Purgative Pills, as they are extremely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

superiority.

Of the total working expenses of the railways over 60 per cent, goes in various ways to the wage earners.

There are nine metals which rank under the denomination peaks. the denomination noble. These are mer-cury, silver, gold, platinum, palladium, rhodium, ruthenium, esmium, iridium. The first four on the list are the only ones

well known. A Cure for Constipation and Readache A Cure for Constipation and Headache
Dr. Silas Lane, while in the Rocky
Mountains, discovered a root that, when
combined with other herbs, makes an easy
and certain enre for constipation. It is in
the form of dry roots and leaves, and is
known as Lane's Family Medicine. It will
cure sick headache in one night. For the
blood, liver and kidneys, and for clearing
up the complexion, it does wonders.
Druggists sell it at 50 cents a package.

Zzy

EXSS PARISIAN | Gold Medal

nberline & Co., Leicester. Just received

FITZGERALD, SCANDRETT & CO., 169 Dundas Street.

THE OUTLOOK.

Planting will be late on account of the ng continued rains in many localities. Fruit prospects are good in most sections but in many localities there is great dissatisfaction on account of the prohibition of tree spraying by the Ontario Legislature.

By very many farmers and others the act is openly disregarded, trees being covered with insects.

Wheat in most localities is looking well. In low lying lands it has been flooded and killed, but generally the crop is good. Spring crops are not so forward rainy sections, and cannot fully recover from the delay in growth occasioned by the cold and wet. Hay prospects are excellent. Indeed the season's crop bids fair to exceed that of any previous cutting. To this extent the farmers will be large gainers, for nothing enriches a farm so much as a heavy hay crop and its fruits.

In the live stock trade the lesses in Eng-

land continue to be very heavy, and shippers from Canada are getting thoroughly frightened. Cable dispatches are the most discouraging character. One lot of American cattle, owned by Montrealers, which went across in a 25s freight, and cost only \$4 25 per cwt. in Chicago, sold at a loss of 10s per head. It is hardly reasonable, then, to expect that Canadian cattle, costing \$5 25 per cwt. and going over on a 60s freight, can come out any-thing like even. The Brazilian's cargo of Canadians is due in London, and is bound to lose money. Canadians sold in Liver-pool to-day at 6d, and in London at 51d to 52d. Another cable from Liverpool says:
"Canadians, 52d; see no prospect of an advance until supplies diminish." All the drafts on the Oxenholme cattle have been drafts on the Oxenholme cattle have been refused. She carried 454 head, shipped by half a dozen exporters. One salesman is said to have refused to receive a consignment at all owing to the state of the markets. To make matters worse, the steamship lines have advanced freights 5s all round, and as space is bound to be scare during the month of June, the exporters will simply have to stand it. Some shippers are complaining of the poor class of cattle that are coming forward, but are unable to say whether this is owing to the fact that the good cattle are all out, or that the farmers are holding off. It is said that the owners of distillery cattle intend holding them till the middle of July. holding them till the middle of July.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

rather than quantity, they may be had by picking off about half of the blossoms on each plant as fast as they appear.

—Cultivate around all the berry plants occasionally during the season and the result will show itself in better fruit; do not allow the bushes to become overloaded; better sacrifice some of the fruit in order to have better quality.

-Among raspberries, blackberries cur-rants and gooseberries some work is needed to prepare for the fruiting season. It is not too late to clean out the old, decayed and broken canes, especially among rasp-berries and blackberries, and to loosen the soil between the rows and around each

-The entire failure of fruit for several —The entire failure of fruit for several seasons past in various localities has destroyed insects by preventing their propogation. As a result fruit does not get thinned, and is not likely to except by frost, as it has been used to. For this reason thinning fruit will be necessary in many places where it has not been heretofore, if a crop of any value is to be secured.

secured.

—After the radish plants from the fruit sowing are large enough to pull for use, spread a little soil over the space and plant more seed. If your soil is just right you will have a constant supply of this delicious vegetable fresh and crisp. Another point: Radishes to be grown successfully require a light rather sandy soil which must be warm and dry. If your soil is not described naturally, a wheelbarrow full of sand worked into the radish bed will accomplish the desired result. complish the desired result.

complish the desired result.

—Grapevines may be made to forego their natural tendencies of growth entirely —almost as much so as the famous dwarf oaks and other forest trees of the Chinese, which are scarcely over a foot or two high when 100 years old. In similar line for result is the timely thinning of any crowding plants, as corn or root-crops, or the early thinning of fruit—grapes, peaches, or other—or the stopping of wild shoots running away with the wasting plant material which ought to be used in forming fruitbuds, as in the training of tomato and meion uds, as in the training of tomato and melon

plants.

—The small-fruit grower who excels in the bulk and beauty of his produce is continually nipping the ends of wanton shoots, rubbing out redundant ones, scissoring off strawberry runners and the ends of ambitious raspberry canes. It is the easiest of all his work, but nothing that he does pays better for the time occupied. Wonders of form and fertility are thus secured by French gardeners from dwarf fruit trees; they even apply the art to high standards with the aid of self-supporting ladders which enables them to shear and pinch and tie all over the exterior of the tree.



are hurt when you wash with Pearline; no harm happens to the finest fabric. The hands that are delicate have much less work; the things that are tender have much less wear. It takes away the dirt, and brings ease in doing it. Pearline for washing leaves nothing to wish for; Pearline in washing leaves nothing to be done. Beware of imitations. 200 JAMES PYLE, N.Y.

IN A DAY.



LAWRNCE, KANS., U.S.A., Aug. 9, 1888. George Patterson fell from a second-story indow, striking a fence. I found him using

ST. JACOBS OIL.

He used it freely all over his bruises. I saw him next morning at work. All the blue spots rapidly disappeared, leaving neither pain, scar nor swelling. C. K. NEUMANN, M. D.

ALL RIGHT I ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."

ORDER.

All-Wool Pants, \$3. : All-Wool Suits, \$16.

PETHICK & McDONALD

393 Richmond Street,

London, Ont,



LOST MANHOOD RESTORED.

SPANISH NERVINE storer Isold with a written guarantee to cure all nervous diseases, such as Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Fits and Neuralgia, Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsiona, Wakefulnese, Lost Manhood, Nervousses, Lassitude and all drains or loss of power of the generative organs in either sex. Involuntary Losses, or Self Abuse, caused by Over Exertion, Youthful Indiscretion and insanity. With every \$5, order we give a written guarantee to cure or re-Price \$1. a package, or, 6 for \$5. By mail to any address. Ask your druggist for it, substitute or imitation which pays him a larger profit, leave his dishouest store, and A. A. BROWN & CO., Windsor, Ont., Agents for Can., Spanish Med. Co., Madrid. For sale in London by C. McCa lum.

TURKISH STEEL PEN CO.,



THE FINEST DAMASCUS STEEL, POINT. For General Legal Writing.

Legal and Commercial Writing. —For Rapid Writing.

FOR SALE BY ALL STATIONERS

No. 222. VERY FINE POINT.—
For Smooth Surface Paper and
Fine Writing. SYRIA. No. 888. MEDIUM POINT.-For Coarse Surface Paper. Gen-

eral Use. No. 444. FINE POINT .- For

General Use. A Popular Pen. No. 555. MEDIUM POINT.-An Excellent Commercial Pen. No. 666. BROAD SQUARE

Are highly finished, and specially adapted for No. 777. TURNED UP POINT.

WARWICK & SONS, Toronto, Sole Canadian Agents.

Comfortable and Luxurious.

All the leading novelties in

Unlined Coats and Vests

ODD PANTS.

AK HALL

150 Dundas Street.

ALF. TAYLOR, Manager.

Wives and Daughters

The Leading and Most Popular Ladies' Monthly in the Dominion.

CONDUCTED BY WOMEN FOR WOMEN,

The character of the circulation of "Wives and Daughters" is superior to that of most publications, and embraces the well-to-do portion of the community who are able to, and do, purchase liberally.

As this publication appeals directly to those who form the purchasing power, and who, more than men, closely study advertisements, it must follow as a natural result that advertises will get liberal returns for their outlay. It circulates throughout the whole Dominion, and to a large extent in the United States, but more particularly in the Province of Ontario, the largest, most populous, wealthy and progressive of the

SAMPLE COPIES AND ADVERTISING RATES SENT TO ANY ADDRESS ON APPLICATION.

Subscription, 50c. per year.

CLUB OF TWO, 45c, PER YEAR. CLUB OF THREE, 40c. PER YEAR. CLUB OF FOUR, 35c. PER YEAR. CLUB OF FIVE, 30c. PER YEAR. CLUB OF 6IX, 25c. PER YEAR.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

ADDRESS-

"WIVES AND DAUGHTERS,"

Care Advertiser Printing Co. London, Ont.

9:50 a.m. 2:55 p.m 2:25 p.m. 3:05 p.m press (daily). 9:50 a.m. 2:55 p.m. 13:1 (except Sundays). 12:5 p.m. 3:05 p.m. K. Y. and Boston Express (daily). 4. 2:50 p.m. 4:20 p.m. 4:20 p.m. 4:20 p.m. 7:00 a.m. Canada Southern Division-Going West

RAILWAY

TIME TABLES

Corrected to May 15, 1892,

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

LONDON TIME.

Canada Southern Division-Going East,

Trains arrive in London at 8:25 a.m., 12:35 m and 6:40 p.m. [Note. No trains to or from London on Eundays.]

John Paul, City Ticket and Passenger Agent, 295 Richmond street,

GRAND TRUNK-Southern Division Cerrected Dec. 7, 1891. T ARRIVE. | DEPART

*Limited Express (A) ______ \$135 a.m. | 245 a.m | Mail ______ 600 a.m | Atlantic Express (A) ______ 1295 p.m. | 1210 p.m MAIN LINE-Going West,

7:20 p.m Accommodation.... ARRIVE, | DEPART

Sarnia Branch. ARRIVE, | DEPART

ARRIVE, DEPART 10:35 a.m. 8:05 a.m. 6:50 p.m. 4:35 p.m

London and Port Stanley. ARRIVE. | DEPART

St. Marys and Stratford Branch. ARRIVE. | DEPART. 11:20 a.m. 7:36 a.m 1:50 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 9:25 p.m. 6:05 p.m

Toronto Branch. Hamilton—Depart—
a.m. | a.m. | p.m. |

12:30 | 19:00 | 110:25 | 12:25 | 4:00 | 6:25 | 8:15

* These trains for Montreal,
1 These trains from Montreal,
1 These trains from Montreal,
1 These trains from Montreal,
1 Buns ally Sundays included,
10 Runs daily Sundays included, but makes
10 intermediate stops on Bendays.
(c) No. 24 carries passengers between London
and Paris.
(d) This train connects at Teronto for all
roints in Manitoba, the Northwest and British
Columbia via North Bey and Winnipeg.

E. DE LA HOCKE, City Passenger and Scket Agent, No. 3 Masonic Temple.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Trains arrive from the east at 11:25 a,m., 7:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m. Going West. 7:00 a.m. 11:35 a.m. 7:05 p.m | London | 7:00 a.m. | 11:25 a.m. | 7:35 p.m | ARRIVE | Chatham | 0:25 a.m. | 1:05 p.m. | 8:60 p.m | 0:10 p.m | 0:20 a.m Trains arrive from the west at 3:55 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

THOS. R. PARKER, City Ticket and Passen-per Agent, No. 1 Masonic Temple.

ERIE & HURON RAILWAY.

Trains South. Exp[Exp Mix Mix

Lawn Mowers, Lawn Rakes.

Garden Shears, etc. Reid's Hardware,

No. 118 (north side) Dundas Street.

RA and al Apply T KSTE EI 3rd, one

LAGO

CHEMDAL

and cok.

Picca | 7

B

trated

stenop and fa bot—e

of this o

ill ANT.

UT

r thin e fron 181 by reme BY TH

ISI

EAR Street. ER POL

THORI

HA L Quality

ought fo at prices pair warrs lent range Working

rla' School the canet A. M. Ham London, St Small marka y many of the