A House-Hunter's Reprieve.

"Yes," said mamms, "you'd better tell the doctor, Betty, that we have concluded not to take this house for another year. It is a great blow to me, Betty. My pecuniary arrangements with the doctor have been very advantageous, and strict coonemy in domestic matters is highly important just now. The little money we had when your papa died is sadly diminished: Fred's education has cost so much, and it is so expensive to dress and educate Blanche suitably to her style and beauty. I had hoped—I was almost certain—"

was almost certain—"

Here mamma began to cry. I felt
very sorry for her. She suffered as
much in her way as she made me suffer

in mine.
"We'll get another house, mamma," I said, hoping to ward off the topic that I knew mamma was dying to talk about; but nothing would do.

"It's not the house I'm dissatisfied with," said my poor mother. "It's Dr Steele, the owner of it, of whom I have

cause to complain."
"I think you have misunderstood the "I think you have misunderstood the doctor's old-fashioned politeness, mamma. It is always, perhaps, too pointed."
"Altogether too pointed, as far as your sister is concerned," asid mamma. "He as much as told me he was in love with her down at the beach last summer. Don't you remember the day he invited us all to go, and was so vexed because you would not leave the house with the new servants that he talked about it all the way down in the train, and appeared to be very sorry that your domestic duties were so engrossing? You must acknowledge, Betty, that he has been

very kind to you."
"I do acknowledge it, very gratefully

"And then," continued mamma, "he got Fred that situation in the bank. Why, no man could be more pronounced in his attentions to the family of the young lady he professed to admire, and straws show which way the wind blows; but it would not be so humiliating if he but it would not be so humiliating if he had not come right out and told me that he cared for her. A man has no right—a man in his position—to lead a mother to believe that he is about to propose for her daughter's hand, and then seem to forget all that he has said. I remember his very words, Betty. Your sister had started down to the water's edge, and the doctor sat upon the seat beside me, following her with his eyes and poking his came into the sand. 'Madam,' said he, speaking very deliberately, as a man

"Blanche don't care a fig tor him, mamma," I said. 'She would try to care for him if he offered himself. She has owned to me that she might be brought to view the matter in a favorable light."

at the matter in a more serious manner

"Oh, mamma," I said, jumping off my chair in a heat of mortification and impatience, "do let's get out of this house as soon as we can! I'll tell him we're going to move, and go out house-hunting this very day."
"Yes, do, Betty," said my mother;

"and watch him when you tell him—see if he is surprised and vexed. And, Betty, and you have such a plain old fashioned way you seem so much older than you really are, and the doctor and you have always been such good triends,

and he may confide to you—"
"Excuse me, mamma," I said, running to the door. "I am sure I hear the vegetable man, and I must see about luncheon before I go. Away I ran down the stairs as fast as I

could go and rapped at the door of the He opened the door, and already had his hat in his hand and his overcoat under his arm. He put both of them aside, and with gentle cordiality bade me come over to the open fire.

"For the air is chill, Miss Betty," he said, "though we are getting on toward April. 1 believe—"
"Yes," I said, and rushed immediately

into the subject in hand. "I will not detain you, doctor. I must tell you that mamma has concluded to move. I am going out house-hunting to-day. Mamma ought to have been there, for if surprise amounting to consternation

was depicted anywhere, it was painted on the doctor's face at that moment.
"House-hunting!" he cried. "What would you do such an insane thing for?

Move! What does your mother want now? Papering? painting? kalsominnow? Papering? painting? kalsomining? a hanging garden on the roof? a calcium light in the hall? a steam calliope in the parlor? Tell me what she ope in the parlor? Tell me what she it without the aid of Aladdin's lamp it shall be done How could I say that she wanted him

to marry my sister Blanche? It makes me burn from the crown of my head to the soles of my feet to remember the conversation between mamma and me.

pity for my condition of mind and body that made him look upon me with such sweet compassion. He threw his gloves aside and took both my hands is his own. That was his unfortunate manner, his all too friendly way, so easily misunderstood, as I tried to persuade my mother. If it had been my beautiful sister instead of my plain little self, it

"And your sister ?" he said. "That would never do," I replied quickly; "she is too—" and here I heal-

"Too beautiful," he said, with a wry

grimace.

"Yes," I exclaimed, resolving to make
one little struggle in mamma's behalf.

"Don't you think that my sister is beautiful, Dr Steele?"

"Yes," he said, with all the vehem-

"Too, he said, with all the veneral of them:

"too beautiful altogether, I wish she was as ugly as a stone fence."

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He was certainly sgitated by some unworted emotion. I thought that perhaps he loved her, but distrusted his fate because of her beauty and her youth. Who could tell? The moment passed while I hesitated, not knowing what to say in mamma's behalf. If I only could have gained courage to ask him what was the motive he spoke of that day at the beach; but how could I? It was impossible. I got upon my feet. He picked up his gloves and followed me into the hall.

"You must parsuade your mother to "I beg your pardon, doctor," I faltered; "what did you say?"
He turned and looked at me, got upon his feet, and reached me just as it learned to me I could no longer stand. He carried me to an easy chair, undid my bonnet strings, dropped some liquid in a little glass, and pushing back my head, poured it down my throat.
The bell rang loudly. The party at the door had waited all this time to know the price of the house.
"Tell him I've changed my mind," said the doctor. "Take the bill down, John, and tell Miss Betty's mother to

gently.
"Oh, please, no!" I exclaimed. "I cannot, doctor. We must go."

"I cannot force you to stay," he said coldly; then turned to his man John,

My poor mamma came into the stairs."

She must be put to bed imm

I will carry her up the stairs."

My poor mother, who cou who watched his horse outside. "Go restrain herself, burst into a passion of get a bill," he said, "and put it upon the get a bill," he said, "and put it upon the cars and reproaches.
"It is all your fault," she cried to

"and go to the de—desert of Sahara."
Then he leaped into his buggy and drove away, leaving me to ponder over the wretched frustrations of this miserable days and desert and then thrown her over in such a humiliating way, things would never have come to this pass."
But the doctor had already picked me

wetched frustrations of this miserable world.

World.

Dr Steele had lived thirty years at least in this dear eld house, for he has often addes when he has made up his mind. 'I must tell you that I had a motive in ask.'

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We were houseless, homeless wander-ers again upon the face of the earth. I better, as the doctor had said, if she had been as ugly as a stone fence, whatever style of ugliness that might be. For wherever we went, my mother would begin again plotting, manœuvering, hoping, fearing, despairing. I went to all the agents in the neighborhood. I looked at impossible houses—houses like the doctor's, but with rents that reached to the thousands. I found to my blushing horror that we had absolutely been living partly upon the doctor's bounty—the rent we had paid for his house was ridiculously small. A mere farcical sum, which he must have known long ago.

He could not have been unconscious of the could not have the could not have the could not have been un gained, but my chief sorrow lay in act that we could no longer go on living the blisaful ignorant way. The doc-

ever existed, it had long ago oozed out of my body. Poor mamma began to look gray and old, and took double doses of her ner-wous medicine. Her constant recurrence to that day at the seashore made the about bleak winds of March seem to beat securing a house. It was a coffin-shaped building that savored of sewer gas a lit-tle, and of mould and mildew very much more; the paper was hanging from the wall; the ceilings were cracked and dangerously bulgy, cobwebs fantastically festoened it from the draughty garret to the gloomy kitchens down in the bowels conversation between mamma and me.

"You are very generous, doctor," I said, "but my mother wants to move. Don't you know that women are changeable sometimes and get tired of one place,"

"And the one party," he rejoined—

"An

might have been thought that the consummation to mamma's ambition was about to be reached.

"You look already so tired?" he said. "In the day that I secured the house. The heavens opened, the rain fell, and tell me what I can do to save you from the awful fate of a house-hunter. Did you ever hear of Mynheer Von Ghlan, who avery morning said, 'I am the richest merchant in Rotterdam;' he came to grief, my dear lattle woman, from too much walking. Haven't you cares enough upon your poor little shoulders! If your mother will move, why don't she go herself upon this hunt that she de-

"A hundred thousand dollars, cash down!" shouted the doctor, without even turning his head.

I thought 1 had misunderstood him.

like a spent bell.

'I beg your pardon, doctor," I taltered; "what did you say?"
He turned and looked at me, got up.

into the hall.

"You must persuade your mother to abandon the idea of moving," he said step down here at once."

"Your daughter is very ill," he said,
"Your daughter is very ill," he said, as poor mamma came into the study.

the doctor. "If you had not trifled so with Blanche, and actually told me that day on the beach that you cared for my surprise.

"Yes," said the doctor. "No—for day on the beach that you cared for my day on the bea

My mother sat in a low chair by my bedside with her prayer-book in her hand. But she looked younger by ten years than when I had seen her last.

Poor dear woman! she was reconciled to my struggle with life and death, so long wished Blanche was not so very as more important matters had been beautiful; perhaps it would have been doubtless comfortably settled. But she better, as the doctor had said, if she had was overjoyed to find that I was there

culously small. A mere farcical sum, which he must have known long ago. He could not have been unconscious of his reckless generosity, and the advantages we were reaping from it. My checks tingled with every new knowledge I gained, but my chief sorrow lay in the weeks—Betty, my love, my darling, wonstained me through all these weary is a sustained me through all these weary last that we would not love the second and the second me through all these weary last that we would not love the second me through all these weary last that we would not love the second me through all these weary last that we would not love the second me through all these weary last that we would not love the second me through all these weary last that we would not love the second me through all these weary last that we would not love the second me through all these weary last that we would not love the second me through all these weary last the second me through the second me through all these weary last the second me through all the second me through the second me derful as it may seem, it was you that the doctor admired, it was you that the in the blassful ignorant way. The doctor spoke about at the beach, and his enjoy it, and I had no longer that indomitable spirit that chafes under even ditable. I'm sure if I'd only known it a suspected obligation. If that spirit had all this trouble might have been saved. But it's recognized now by everybody. He openly acknowledged it the day that you fell ill, and I must say he has acted

up to it ever since.' to it ever since."
"Who are you talking to, mamma?"
"A voice at the door. "Has Betty said a voice at the door.

come to?"

And in ran my beautiful sister. She hated tears, but they fell from her maghated tears, but they fell from her mag-nificent eyes upon my sunken cheeks and wasted handa; they fell in torrents; and although she was always so careful of her clothes, she flung herself by my bed-aide, rumpling all the pretty breadths of her marvelous spring outfit. She looked like a gem in porcelain. She was a hundred times more beautiful than ever. No wonder my mother was to astonished It seemed a miracle that the doctor had not a motive about Blanche. And my beautiful sister also loved me in her own way. She had determined to save me from what she considered an immola-

"And the one party," he rejoined—
"the one old fossil who began to hope he agent spoke vagnely of repairs, and it might settle down to certain surroundings and be happy? Are you one of these wemen, Miss Betty? Do you want to leave your landlord?"

a clairvoyant who had never come back from one of his trances. But the agent spoke vagnely of repairs, and it was absolutely the only house in the whole metropolis that seemed available to our family.

There was a final humiliation to short and we've followed him about like a great spoke vagnely of repairs, and it was absolutely the only house in the very ill, idear, and we've been wild about you. The doctor has gone about like a great spoke vagnely of repairs, and it was absolutely the only house in the very ill, idear, and we've been wild about you. The doctor has gone about like a great spoke vagnely of repairs, and it was absolutely the only house in the very ill, idear, and we've been wild about you. The doctor has gone about like a great spoke vagnely of repairs, and it was absolutely the only house in the very ill, idear, and we've been wild about you. The doctor has gone about like a great spoke vagnely of repairs, and it was absolutely the only house in the very ill, idear, and we've been wild about you. The doctor has gone about like a great spoke vagnely of repairs, and it was absolutely the only house in the very ill, idear, and we've been wild about you. The doctor has gone about like a great spoke vagnely of repairs, and it was absolutely the only house in the very ill, idear, and we've been wild about you. The doctor has gone about like a great spoke vagnely of repairs, and it was absolutely the only house in the very ill, idear, and we've been wild about you. The doctor has gone about like a great spoke vagnely of repairs, and it was absolutely the only house in the very ill, idear, and we've been wild about you. The doctor has gone about like a great spoke vagnely of repairs, and it was a spoke vagnely of repairs, and it was a spoke vagnely of repairs I knew it was nothing but a generous pity for my condition of mind and body that made him look upon me with such sweet compassion. He threw his gloves aside and took both my hand look and took both my hand look and took both my hand look as final humiliation to suffer security was demanded for the general from the doctor. I began to think he might be so glad to get rid of the doctor; he's a very nice, splendid man in a great many way.

said would secure me the house if properly signed, a cool shudder went to the marrow of my bones, and I feit as if it was my death warrant. I staggered home, resolved to have done with the whole torture that, day, and found a moneyed looking person on the doorstep anxious to negotiate with the doctor about his property. This was the last to the doctor's atudy and asked him his only if the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together, the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together, the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together, the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together, the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together, the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together, the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together, the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together, the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together, the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together, the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together, the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together, the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together, the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together, the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together, the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together, the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together, the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together, the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together, the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together. alive with your doctor, and any one that marries him will be worse than a door-

in the world pretty," I said. In the world pretty," I said.

The doctor picked up one of his roses that lay scattered about the counterpane, and putting it upon my breast, he said in his old tender way,

An English judge has decided that 'unmarried' does not mean 'never having been married," but "having no husband or wife surviving."

In his recent address before the Har-ward Medical School, Dr David W. Cheever gave the graduating class some good advice. "Cultivate good manners," he said. "Always show a cheerful face. Never give up a case while the patient breathes. Be ready in your office. Be gentlemen, and not rude grasping boors; respect others' rights and you will be respected.

A friend, sixty-two years of age, enjoys almost perfect health. When about thirty he became satisfied c' the worthessness of drugs, and since that time has taken no medicine. When any illness happens a day's fasting, sometimes more, or some simple application of hot or cold water has sufficed promptly to restere him. His brother, naturally more rbust and two years younger, has made a chronic invalid of himself by constant "monkeying" with medicine. Orange County Farmer.

I have a nice little wooden box which fill with builder's sand, put in a clamshell to dip with, and carry box and baby out under the shade of a tree, put them on a blanket, and there the little one amuses herself hours at a time, dipping the sand out or sifting it through her tiny fingers. Dirt? Yes, but it's clean dirt; can nearly all be shaken off, and all washed off. Baby is happily and healthfully amused in the sweet fresh air, out of harm's way, and where mamma can see her any moment, - Farm Stock and Home.

The Sleep of the Just.

For sleepless nights depending on worry, yexation, indigestion, etc., Bur-dock Blood Bitters is a remarkably efficient cure. "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for sleepless nights and now sleep well all night. I recommend it to all suffering from imperfect rest,

2 Geo H. Shirl, Stony Creek, Ont

Lieutenant Peral, the inventor of the submarine vessel which has created such a sensation in Spain, was accorded an almost royal reception on the occasion of his arrival at Madrid. Upwards of 25,000 people, with bands of music and banners, met him and cheered themselves hoarse in his hononr.

A Daughter's Influence.

I had a very severe attack of bloody diarrhoea and was persuaded by my daughter to try Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, which I did with great success, as less than two bottles cured me. It is worth its weight in gold. MRS MARGARET WUJN, Pembroke, Ont.

G. A. Boyd, Ethel, has disposed of his tailoring business to A. Glenn, of Listowel, who takes possession at once. Mr Glenn comes well recommended.

HEALTH NOTES

Cultivating Disc The internal organs do not want to be The internal organs do not want to be thought about. A man's stomach is healthy when he does not know he has one. When we are conscious of the existence of any internal organ, that organ is sick. The internal machinery was intended to do its work unconsciously. When we begin to think about our stomachs, digestion is arrested. John Hunter said he got gout by thinking about his great toe. A man who sits at the table wondering if baked potatoes will agree with him, and whether fruits and vegetables are a good combination, is in vegetables are a good combination, is in a fair way to have trouble with the sim-plest food. Thinking about the internal organs gets them into a sort of stage fright, and they are powerless.—Good

Facts About night Air.

There is a most erroneous impres marries him will be worse than a doormat. Oh, goodness gracious me!"

For the dootor walked softly in, with a big bunch of roses in his hand. Blanche slipped out of the door, my mother noiselessly followed her, and I was left alone with my benefactor.

The roses fell out of his hand. He scanned me at thirst with the eye of a physician. He felt my pulse, my forehead, my hands, my feet; he watched me for fully ten minutes, his face softening the while from the Æsculapian rigidity to an ineffable teaderness.

At last he took a long breath, and seating himself in my mother's chair he pushed back his hair from his forehead. I could see how gray it had grown. I could see the lines in his face. I held out both my hands to him.

"You would have been very sorry," I whispered, "if I had not come back to you?"

The strong hands trambled that closed. prevalent that the night air is unwhole

whispered, "if I had not come back to you?"

The strong hands trembled that closed about my own. He put his down upon the pillow beside me. "Betty," he said, "I think I should have gone and got some dynamite and blown the whole property and its owner into fragmenta."

His eyes still devoured my face. I sighed uneasily, and pulled the blue bow off my night robe and began to smooth back the hair that my foolish mother had tried to curl.

"I wish I had not come back to take to take the short of the ground with the condensing moisture, and is therefore more healthful than the air of made to yary this by building houses of the the style of the Renaissance and Louis XI., and hope is expressed that the example will be followed generally.

When one learns what goes on in the air of the style of the Renaissance and Louis XI., and hope is expressed that the example will be followed generally.

Regulate the Liver and Bowels by the judicious use of National Pills, they are purely vegetable,

The use of electricity is offered to the mother had tried to curl.

"I wish I had never been the least bit in country places than in towns and in the world pretty," I said. prise that diseases should prevail more in country places than in towns and cities; one person will add to the air of the room ten by ten by ten feet in size, and thus having 1000 cubic feet of air, as much carbonic acid as would amount to four parts in 10,000. As the normal as much carbonic acid as would amount to four parts in 10,000. As the normal proportion consistent with health is four parts of carbonic acid to 10,000 of air, the excess contributed to the air of an unventilated closed room during eight hours would be eighty parts in 10,000 of air, an increase twenty times the nor-

> That this does not actually happen That this does not actually happen is because a room is not exactly air-tight, but many persons fearing a draught of night air do as much as they can to make their rooms air-tight. The effect of breathing carbonic acid is to induce a still the st restless torpor, a state of come in which the brain becomes paralyzed and the blood loaded with impurities. On waking, the person has severe headache, nausea of the stomach, dizziness and fever. A continuance of the cause produces fevers of various kinds, or such weakened condition of the system that a person falls an easy prey to infection, and thus the prevalent fevers and con-tagious diseases abound more through this error than all others. Physicians consider that 2,000 cubic feet of fresh air nor hour is the least that should have air per hour is the least that should be supplied to healthy persons in dwellings and this quantity is as much as would be contained in a room 14x14 feet and ten feet high. How far short of this requirethe feet high. How far short of this require164 W. Adelaide st., Toronto, Ont. ment the ordinary supply is may be realized by a moment's thought, and yet how few persons are aware of the risks they run for want of the admission of

C. C. RICHARDS & Co. Gents,-I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT in my family for some years and believe it the best medicine in the market as it does all it is recommended DANIEL KIERSTEAD. Canaan Forks, N.B.

John Mader, Mahone Bay, informs un that he was cured of a very severe attack of rheumatism by using MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Wilson's Fly Polson Pads. One of these pads will kill more flies very day for a month than can be caught apon a large sheet of sticky paper. 10c packet of Wilson's Fly Poison J 10c packet of Wilson's Fly Poison Pads will last a whole season. Sold by all druggists.

A good deal has been said lately about old churns, but Mr Alex Forsyth, of the 2nd concession, Tuckersmith, has still in his possession a churn which beats all his possession a churn which beats all the other churns for age. Mr Forsyth's churn was made forty years ago, the grant was made forty years ago, the alug, the like of which was never seen before, in ten-fold greater numbers and before, in ten-fold greater numbers and year after he came to Tuckersmith, and has been in almost constant use ever since and is still as good as ever. For in far more irritating shape.' several years after Mr Forsyth got it, it did most of the churning of the neighbor of the church of the churning of the neighbor of the church of borhood. It was made by the late Mr remove wo or infant. Intosh, V. S., of Brucefield. It is of oak wood.

Mr Henry Cameron, who has completed a tour of Canada and the United States as a member of the Winnipeg Cricket Team, spent a couple of days in the town of Seatorn ple of days in the Parisie matronelis. last week viaiting friends. His eight years residence in the Prairie metropolis has not changed him much in appearance. He occupies a good position there, being manager of the City Electric Lighting Company. He is now on his way home.

Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia

ODDS AND ENDS.

The younger Mayo is soon to produce a dramatization of Bret Harte's "Luck of Roaring Camp."

It Saved His Life GENTLEMEN,—I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, for it saved my life when I was about six months old. We have used it in our family when required ever since, and it never fails to cure all summer com-plaints. I am now fourteen years of

FRANCIS WALSH, Dalkeith, Ont.

The St. James' Gazette makes the state-The St. James' Gazette makes the statement that there is a schism in the English church as to what one's ghost is, one side holding that it has an existence of its own and can walk abroad as it likes, the other party thinking that it is begotten by the relation between the minds of two living persons—that it is, in fact, a "co-operative hallucination."

Minard's Liniment Cares Dandruff.

In the new Emperor and Empress Frederick Children's Hospital at Berlin there will be a completely isolated pavilion for each of the following diseases: Diphtheria, scarlatina, mesales and whooping cough, In his address on the occasion of laying the foundation stone of the institution Professor Virohow stated that in 1888 there were 8,921 cases of diphtheria in Berlin, of which 2,446 proved fatal.

Milburn's Aromatic Quiuine Wine is

There he is again, first on my nose, theu in my ear, and I dare not open my mouth for fear he should fly down my throat. Hello, John, just run over to the drug store and buy a packet of Wilson's Fly Poison Pads, I can't stand this

the corner stone of the Fredmont Institute has been broken open by a sneak thief and robbed of the bright new dollar placed there by Judge W. C. Barber. The papers were not disturbed. The institute walls are going up rapidly and the house will be ready for use by Octo-

To THE EDITOR .- Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their

Express and P.O. address.

It is a good deal easier to spoil a knife air to their rooms at night, through a mistaken belief that the night air is injurious. a knife has a very round or ragred edge it does not want any grinding at all, and ti can be brought into shape far more rapidly and surely by the atd of a whetstone and a little oil. It is no use laying the blade flat on the stone and rubbing hard; hold the back of the knife well up and sharpen the edge of the blade only. If you know how to use it, the back of a knife makes an excellent steel or sharperer, but the secret is hard to acquire.

> There is more fun in a sheet of sticky by fly paper than in the average negro minstrel. Watch the kitten playing with minstrel. Watch the kitten playing with it on the new carpet; the latter is ruined for ever; the kitten goes into a fit and all the women and children rush out of the house in terror. If you want to rid your house of flies, buy Wilson's Fly Poison Pads, and use as directed. Nothing else will clear them out thoroughly. Sold at 10c by all druggists.

They are having a peculiar pio-nic of Egyptian style at Owensboro, Ky., where the few tough old sinners are bringing plagues upon the newspaper men and other pious folk. The Messenger says: — 'Every night a new kind of bug from the plagued shores of Indiana makes life unbearable to the consumers

Freeman's Worm Powders destroy and remove worms without injury to adult

All through New Mexico, Arizona, some parts of Colorado and also in old Mexico no rain has fallen for months, As a Healing, Soothing application for cuts, wounds, bruises and sores, there is nothing better than Victoria Carbolic law and thousands upon thousands of range cattle are lying dead in the parched valleys and thousands more are dying for want of grass and water.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

A serious runaway accident happened at Seaforth a few days ago to Mrs James at Seaforth a few days ago to Mrs James Sleeth. She was driving a horse and buggy along the Huron road when the bit broke in the horses mouth, which oaused it to run away, throwing Mrs Sleeth and baby out, breaking several ribs and otherwise injuring her. The baby escaped unburt. The buggy was considerably broken. The broken bit nearly severed the horse's tongue in THE GOSSIP OF A V

SOME INTERESTING CHATT CURRENT EVENTS-

The Recent Blot in Toronto-Res

versity-Another Flend gets

ward_Prince George of Wal TORONTO, Aug. 11.—This city is very unenviable notoriety. Some ful scenes have taken place on streets during the past week. day of the Irish patriot, Daniel was celebrated in the usual hilario his fellow countrymen here. A m cession paraded the streets. But ing of that day while a demons being held in Moss Park rink, ag lums, together with a large numb sympathisers arrived and commake trouble. They stoned the lithe police had to be sent for charged on the mob and used vigorously. Subsequently more curred on some of the other streetime all the police force reservialled out and order was vertablished. But not before seven had been made on the mob. freely used and stones were t directions. Several people were midnight before order was the stored. This riot was the outcome. TORONTO, Aug. 11.—This city is midnight before order was the stored. This riot was the outco row between two bands a few 1 One, composed of Orangemen belonging to the opposite factic corner, and a free fight quelled police, was the result, Many ever attribute the trouble to "J bell an orator who holds fort Park every Sunday afternoon, a Catholicism. This man was Park every Sunday afternoon, and Catholicism. This man was costs in the Police Court two ago for disturbing the Sabbat decent and insulting languag place. This is what the police day tirade against the Cat Toronto is becoming quite no her Orange and Green rowdying the that such faction brawls.

pity that such faction brawls the name and honor of the cit and the country.

A very sad and touching or ported here. Andrew Judd, soldier in the 78th Highla little children. Every one of denly last week from dipthe occasioned by this trouble v the poor father and he sue the hearse was conveying his the hearse was conveying his to their last resting place. alongside of his children. Much discussion has been feat here of a by-law to g help in rebuilding Toronto fore the university was of the training the statement of the control of the statement of the stat

last winter the citizens of great deal of pride in point tors as their university, be overtook it and help was n dealy awoke to the fact that but belonged to the providenly awaks to the fact that but belonged to the provi province, not the city, shoul it would serve her right were removed to some othe The results of the June amination for the Universissued and adopted by the

bout 370 candidates we see 225 matriculated com

take a supplemental exam ber; 19 others will pass of of II class certificates from ent; in all 281 wer four failed outright, buth of presenting themselves Brown from Owen Sou tute, who stands first in h matics, English, history traordinarily good place Mary Mulock classical Prince of Wales scholars Crediting each student schools to each school i the 285 who succeeded or in passing either in ar distributed among the Toronto Collegiate In Canada College, 22; Han 13; Parkdale, 12; Priva town and London, 9 Lindsay, 8 each; Ottawn Catharines, Aylmer, Pomarket, Oshawa, Guelg each; Mount Forest, Clinton, Dunnville, each; Berlin, Brockvil ford, Elora, Ingersoll, Markham, each; Arnprior, Dutte Goderich, Mitchell, I Goderich, Mitchell, I Parkhill, Sarnia, Uxb Toronto, two each; Cobourg, Collingwood ham, Cayuga, Dunda dine, Morrisburg, Pe Pembroke, Preston, I ville, Seaforth, Stirlin Weston, Whitby, M

> Toronto; Bishop Stra s just been deservin ee months in the nce is seasoned whip. Half are to half just before his convicted of what sh of the most heinous an assault on a se sentence is sactisfac lian at least will in receive a just rewar infliction of the catmade compulsory in Psince George of H. R. H. the Heir Canada. He is no of a gunboat, H.M. American newspar Prince has delibera Catholic Archbisho clining to accept a is being soundly a for simply obeying in his present command of the American Squaregulations of t cept invitations to his 'nonor, withou manding officer.

College, Port Hope; I. Bishop Ridley, St. C.

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