

"Adieu, pauvre fil blanc! je t'aime;

Yes, I have tasted the highest earthly "Yes, I have tasted the highest earthly good. I have known the highest earthly love. If I lived a century longer, earth could give me nothing more, nothing fuller or sweeter. Is it very wrong, I wonder-very idle-to wish to die? to fly from a place where joy, for me, is exhausted; where I am wanted no longer; no longer necessary to any one, even the dearest? I suppose it is; and yet, how hard not! Wishes are so un-governable."

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"Hew can say as I con".
"The door opened: Wilcox entered with a salver.
"I heg your pardon ma'mi! I though master was here."
"Is that note for your master? Give it was not writing at investor?
To sorang Cabrielle, all listlessness gone. She toek the note, and, crossing the hall, opened gently, somewait timidit, the door of James' study. He was sitting at his table, surrounded by huge volumes, a manuscript opened be fore huit.
"How was not writing, although a pen lay between his fingers. His brows were contracted; he looked deep in thought appoint and of the vises for you."
"With the proceedide of the state of the sate of the state of the sthe of the state of the Wm. J. Hurst Ate Piece of Bread and Toronto, May 21.—After he had eaten a crust of bread, William J. Hurst, aged 54, 202 King street east, suddenly chok-ed to death an Wednesday night. He came in from work with his father and went to bed. His father got him a drink of water, and gave him a piece of bread, which seemed to choke him immediately. Hot tea was adminis-tered, but while a doctor was being sent for the man died.

weakness is certainly the last that a supernetal observer would impute to see. But so long as, deep within me, 1 feel this constant craving for her presence, so long as to abstant from seeking her-for repose when 1 am tired, for synpa-thy in my cares and in my pursuits, for counsel 11 perplexity; for comfort, pence, joy at ail times; so long as to aostim from this, is to do violence to my na-ture; so long, however 1 may appear to the world at large, 1 must to myself ap-pear degraded—a slave to her, and to my affections. r degraded—a slave to her, and to affections. 'And 1 myself'—not only 'sometimes,' "And I mysolf -- not only 'sometimes,' but oftimes -- despise myself; nor know whether 1 be very take, or very manful; whether very waseor very focush.' Only this 1 know: that I belong, not to my-self, but to her; and that I cannot loathe my feeleieness as I may-I cannot break the chains. Although in deed, as I have said, I shatter them every day, in inglination they every day bind me jaster.

vole encore Mais ne va pas, T'arreter aux buissonts dont l'epine de-

Paris Chief of Police Orders That

of Police, has issued an ordnance forbidding the use of revolving doors in restaurants, hotels and other buildings capable of holding more than a hundred persons, on the ground that they are dangerous in the event of fire or panic. The storm door in late years has become very popular here, and num-bers of them have been erceted. These must now all be removed. The order has aroused the indignation of those who have installed them at great ex-pense. M. Lepine's action was prompted by two or three instances of the door jamming and imprisoning the inmates of the buildings for a long time. CHOKED BY CONST.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. THURSDAY, MAY 21 1908.

AT R. McKAY & CO'S.

SHEFFIELD Mr. John Hammond, sen., is seriously Mrs. J. Culham and daughter Dorothy, f Galt, spent Sunday at Mr. Nelson Cul-

of Galt ham's. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond, of Galt, spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith spent Sunday with friends in St. George. Mrs. Jer. Connell is on the sick list. Mrs. McPherson, of Crief, was visiting with her daughter here, Mrs. Hood, on Sunday.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bond were visiting

a few days this week in Port Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Schotz and Mr. and Mrs. W. Rosebrough. of St. George, spent Sunday at Mr. David Smith's. Miss Criss, of Galt, spent Sunday at A. E. Bond's.

Mr. Connor, of Galt, was in the vil-lage on Tuesday.

****** RENFORTH

Mr. H. Waldron is at present visiting Mr. H. Waldron is at present visiting friends in Geneva, N. Y. Mr. Garwood Norsworthy, who has been laid up with a severe attack of mumps, has fully recovered. Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniels visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith on Sunday. " Mr. Arthur Smith had the misfortune to lose a horse a few days are:

Mr. Arthur Smith had the misfortune to lose a horse a few days ago. The spring seeding in this neighbor-hood is far behind, owing to we waa-ther for the last fortnight. The burying ground attached to the Salem Church, which has been in a del-apidated state for a number of years, has at last been put in good condition. The Free Methodists are preparing to hold their camp meeting in this neigh-borhood on a larger scale than ever. Mr. John Pottruff, who narrowly es-eaped being killed in Hamilton on Satur-day, is out of danger.

ay, is out of danger. Mr. R. Rae, who has been quite poorly

for some time, is now rapidly improving. Election matters are beginning to boom in this neighborhood. Everyone supports Reed.

VINELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fietz spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fretz. Mr. John "Ibright is spending several days with his brother at Akron, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Sternaman are leaving

Mr. and Mrs. Sternaman are lea this vicinity and moving back to ham, where they intend to make Rain thei abode Miss Dolly Marshall has returned home after spending a few days with

Miss Robins, of the Lake Shore, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Annie E.

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yer. ir. and Mrs. S. A. Moyer and their , Emerson, and his wife, of Jordan tion, spent Sunday with friends here. Irs. Snider and Mrs. Brets, of Buffa-N.Y., called on friends at this place Mrs.

recently. Quite a number from here attended the services at Jordan Station on Sun-day lagt. Mrs. McKee, of Barrie, being the speaker in the evening. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anstee, of this place, is on the sick list. Mr. Royland Moyer is putting up a

ew barn. Mr. H. M. Gayman is recovering from a slight attack of la grippe

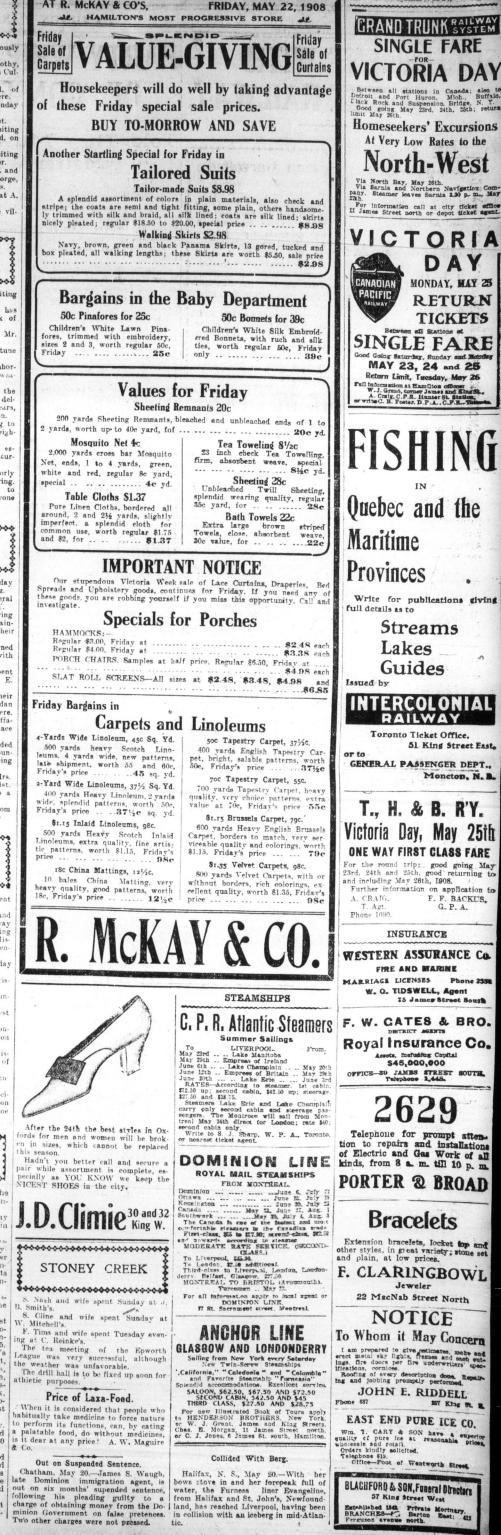
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SETTLEMENT

Mr. U. S. Misner, of Hamilton, spen

Sundy in this visionity. Measures, A. D. Vansickle and wife and Erastus and Orton Vansickle were away a couple of days last week attending the funeral of the late Mr. James Mis-ner, which took place at Townsead Cen-tre on Sunday. O. Sweet, of Brantford, spent Sunday at C. H. Baguley's.

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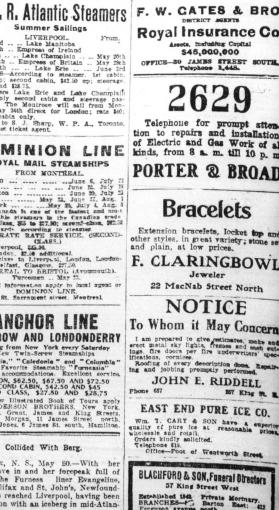
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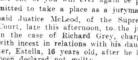
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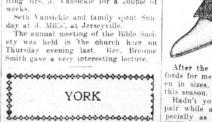
Threak air."
"Then why not take a turn on the terrace, and let me go with you. I never anything of you now."
"We can't be always tacked to each other's apron atrings. 'A: I must go to the vicarge; and meanwhile..."
"Meanwhile I am hindering you." said Gabriele, a little bitterly. He neither contradicted her nor raised his eyes. She turned and quitted the room..."
"Bon't sit up for me." be called after her, as the door closed. Then, bending lower over his writing:
"It would never do." he told him self, "to revive that old habit of flying to the with her more, but as it is in a sincessant, wears me almost to relead the more of resiment. If she inthralled me less I might be with her more, but as it is in the write in the more."
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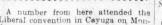
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day. Rev. R. L. Ockley left on Tuesday to attend the district meeting held in Hamilton.

Hamilton. News reached the village on Tues-day of the death of Mr. Harry Schuy-ler, Sims Locks, who had been ill over a year with that dread disease of con-sumption. The sorrowing parents have the sympathy of the whole com-munity in their sad bereavement. The recent rains have brought on pas-ture and the milk is coming to the factory in large quantities This Spring And avoid languor and weakness by using Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food.

ture and the milk is coming to the factory in large quantities. The Ladies' Aid of York Methodist Church have secured an excellent pro-gramme for their 20th annual con-cert to be held on Monday, May 25. Miss Jessie Irving, one of Hamilton's best readers: Miss Georgina Knight, contralto zoloist, Toronto: Miss Marks, solist. Stratford: Mr. H. Old, baritone, and the Misses Scott, Caledonis; Mas-ter Wesley Bradt, piano soloist, York, and others will contribute to the pro-gramme, making it one of the best ever given in this *c*illage. May 24th will be flower Sunday. Special sermona, special music and

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