Photo

-NEW STYLES, -PRETTY DESIGNS,
-LOW PRICES.

See Them in Our Window

"As they perish," he murmured, "so dies my love; for to love now would be a sm. Oh, Lucille, Lucille!" As the name burst from his trembling lips, his own seemed whispered in

his ear, like in an angel voice. Night deepened, and he, too, slept, becoming even as Lady Westbrook and his cousin, the "Man of Dreams, so arbitrary of sway." Inus, the mind, no longer under self-control, Gerard's store back to Lucille, Lucille's to while Esmer's dwelt on the countess' diadem, and the precedence it would give her when it graced her

Bright was the morning which heralded Esmer's wedding day. The can-ary in the sitting-room carolled as if its little throat would burst with ex-uberant song of gratitude for the sun-shine; while the white Maltese spaniel -Gerard's gift-went through a whole set of geometrical problems, in order to catch his own silky tail, being, probably, seized with a fit of canine domestic economy to make both ends

The household of the Davenants was up betimes; and the household, even down to the little scullery-maid, who was to catch a beatific view of the bride and her attendant bridesmaids from the area steps-was in a perfect fitter of excitement.

ne bride's trousseau was now represented by large portmanteaus, ready lavelled "Paris via Dover." The large dining-room had been surrendered to Messrs. Carter and Routs, active young men, who knew-none better-how to provide the most recherche of recherche wedding breakfasts; and, in the Dayenant household, the most critical national question must have given place that day to the god Hymen.
Of all, Esmer, the most interested, was the most spiritless; indeed, she was out of humor. The moment of her ambition had arrived, and, as so frequently is the case, the very anxiety, suspense, and longing deadened the pleasure. She was petulant to her maid—irritable even with Mademoiselle Stephine. The canary made her head ache; so the small songster had to be covered up from the bright sunshine. Floss annoyed her by his snapping and merriment; consequently had to be banished-at which he was by no means sorry, taking refuge

in Rosey Davenant's apartment. enough, and had given her a chill; her hair had never been so frightfully dressed, nor the chocolate

"There's no pleasing her ladyship to-day," grumbled the lady's maid to Mademoiselle Stephine. "I never did! And her wedding day, too!"

"C'est egal, Janet," responded made-moiselle, soothingly. "It is nervous excitement. C'est tout; she is uneasy as to her appearance. Wait until she is dressed, ma fille, and her veil That will please her. Never was une demoiselle more vain."

"Never was there a maddermozell more ill-tempered!" muttered Janet. "Thank goodness I'm not going to travel with her. A pretty life she'll lead the earl! I know her!" But today the lady's maid did not

know her. Had she, she would have recognized some excuse for this pe-

Nevertheless, Mademoiselle Stephine was right. When Esmer, fully attired, with veil, wreath and bouquet, saw herself in the glass, the smile came back to her lips, the sparkle to her eyes, with a bright glow was on her olive cheeks, as she descended to the drawing-room, where her brides-maids, and Lord Vavasour, who was to give her away, were waiting.

Even at such a moment a jealous pang smote her as she beheld Lady Westbrook. How lovely she looked— the chief, indeed, of the bridesmaids. As Esmer recollected her own small figure, and its deformity, and how Lucille's splendor cast her into the shade, bride as she was, she repented having asked her. Was there to be no happiness in this young life? but her own mind must render

Was it this which took the light from the eyes, the color from her cheeks, and made her feel as if a cloud, dark and chilled, shadowed the orightness of this day, that put the climax to her hopes. She began to feel almost weary of it. Lord Vavasour, noticing this languor, rallied her; bringing the color back by the time they reached the church

The edifice was crowded, and eager, admiring eyes followed the bride as,

NOTICE!

Cheaper Than Daylight.

Light your bedrooms, summer resorts and tenting camps with Parailine Candles during the hot weather. 10c per lb. 6-1b Cartons, 50c Complete assortment of Campers' and Picnic-

Canned Beef, Tongue, Ham, Chicken, Turkey and Duck.

SLICED HAM A SPECIALTY. Bardines, Shrimps, Lobsters, Herring, Mackerel, FRUITS-CANNED AND IN GLASS.

Best Assorted Fancy Biscuits, Condensed Milk, Coffee, Cocoa. TRADING STAMPS GIVEN.

Fitzgerald, Scandreit & Co



leaning on the arm, of the tall, hand-some bridegroom, she advanced to the altar, where a bishop and two clergymen were to unite them.

A brief space; then, as the organ pealed forth its jubilant "Wedding March," Esmer and Gerara rose up man and wife. The latter's ambition was achieved; she was Countess of Lethrington.

Dead Sea fruit-Dead Sea fruit, aften

It seemed to Esmer a whirl, a dim unreality, this ceremony—the signing her name, the congratulations—a gream from which she must awaken. She began to wish it was all over, and she could get a little rest for breath-

ing and reflection.
But there was the breakfast to go through yet, with the speeches and good wishes. The champagne, however, revived her; it brought the warm blood back to her cheeks. The breakpast was pleasanter than she thought. Finally, Lord Vavasour, rising, proposed the health of the Earl and Countess of Lethrington. As the name fell on Esmer's ear she broke into a hysterical laugh, attracting every eye to her, covering her with confusion. The laugh was unbecoming in a bride; it was foolish, but it had been out of her power to prevent it. She lowered her head, and bit her lip at the idea

that Lucille had heard her. The slight silence which ensued was broken by Lord Vavasour continuing his speech. Then came the request that Lady Westbrook would cut the

Smiling, she arose, receiving the knife handed her; but the rich con-diment was destined not to be cut that day. As Lucille was about to perform the ceremony, Lady Davenant

"My lord-my lord, see; Lady Leth-It was so; Esmer had sunk suddenly, back on her chair.

All was instantly confusion; the guests declared that once or twice they had thought she looked ill. Meanwhile Gerard had assisted his wife to her own room followed by Lady Davenant, Lucille and the eminent physician, Sir Mordant Cullam, who was one of the

In a quarter of an hour the physician reappeared, and beckoned the earl from the breakfast table. "My lord," he said, "I fear I must be the bearer of unpleasant news. Her

ladyship's illness is of no ordinary character; the countess appears to be laboring under great cerebral excitement, while she also seems, from what I can ascertain, to be suffering from a severe feverish cold, such as might be occasioned by a sudden chill, or checked perspiration. Lady Davenant, how-ever, deems this impossible, for even at the ball she was warmly clad."
"Gerard," exclaimed Lord Vavasour,

who had followed his godson, "I see it all. Do you remember when we found Lady Esmer standing at the door of the conservatory? She said she had found the rooms warm?"

"I do, it must be that, or -"It was that, my lord," said Lady Davenant, joining them. "Sir Mordant is right. I have been questioning Lady Lethrington's maid. She says that on her ladyship's return from the ball her satin slippers were soiled, and quite wet, as if she had been walking on dewy grass or wet ground. Silly, silly, thoughtless child, she must have gone into the grounds."
"My lord," exclaimed Sir Mordant.

"I fear you will have to defer your departure for the continent. Her lady-ship must not be moved yet."

"Is there danger?" asked Gerard with real concern. "Danger! Oh, no, no! Colds thus caught, and not attended to, as the Then the bath had not been warm ticklish things; but everything demough, and had given her a chill; her pends upon the patient's constitution, case here, my lord, are always rather and I believe Lady Lethrington's to be a good one. Lady Westbrook is with her. Her ladyship has the touch and tendernss of a born nurse." So the wedding breakfast was interrupted, and quietly the guests with-

Before night Esmer was delirious, the victim of her own jealousy.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Despite Esmer's constitution, the physician, on his visit the next morning in company with the local doctor, who had watched the case through the night, looked exceedingly grave. The violent chill, and the excitement she had evidently been laboring under, had produced brain fever in a form occasioned the medical men considerable uneasiness. Since the first attack she had fallen into a brief stupor, which had given place to such violent delirium as to alarm her nurses.

Lucille desired much to institute her-

garded the young bride.
The idea that Esmer might die made her shiver, as if she had been to blame. Under the shock she did not only feel she must not, but that she did not, love Gerard. She found, too; and, compassinating Esmer, earnestly besought to be one of her nurses.

But the earl, hearing of his wife's delirium and Lady Westbrook's presence in her chamber, had grown terribly nervous that the latter's delicate ensibility might be shocked by some of Esmer's sentences uttered unconsciously in her raving, and had entreated Lady Davenant to persuade Lucille to leave.

Thus the elder lady, on receiving the

younger's request, had rejoined:
"Dear Lady Westbrook, I am sure no one will appreciate such generous sympathy as our poor dear Esmer herself when she is aware of it; but, even were there need, I could not permit you to turn nurse. Need, however, does not exist. I have already sent for an efficient person recommended by Dr. Cullam, and from myself and daughter her ladyship shall have every care."
"I do not doubt that for an instant," answered Lucille, with so winning a glance that it quite charmed the elder

Then, feeling it would be ostentatious to press her services further, she descended to the dining-room, where the Marquis of Santyre was waiting with the earl.

"Well, my love, how is her ladyship now?" inquired the former, as both arose upon her entrance. "Since Dr. Cullam's report, my lord, the time has been too brief for change." replied Lucille. "The counchange," replied Lucille. "The countess seems very ill. I wished to aid in nursing her, but Lady Davenant thinks

my services unnecessary."
(To be Continued.) DOCTORS IN LINE.

Prejudices All Vanish, and They Prescribe Dr. Agnew's Cintment Because Its Virtues Demand Recogni-

Dr. M. Barkman, of Binghamton, N. Y., writes: "Send me twelve dozen more of Dr. Agnew's Ointment. I prescribe large quantities of it in my practice. It is a grand remedy for tetter, salt rheum, eczema, and all skin diseases, and a never-failing cure for piles." The strongest evidence of its virtue is that doctors can so highly

recommend it. One application re-For sale by W. S. B. Barkwell. Did you see the Fly? Yes.

A Great Improvement in Style Noticeable.

The Tendency to Combine Beauty and Utility-Some Notable Types.

The character and condition of people may be pretty clearly read in their architecture. London considered architecturally is, therefore, an interesting study and may be profitable. All localities have their limitations of climate and of building material. In the latter respect London is one of the least fortunate, her home product being confined almost exclusively to white brick. Building clay, red and pressed brick, and building stone must all be brought from a distance.

But with the growth of wealth and spread of culture among the citizens there is evidence everywhere in the dwellings, the commercial and the puolic buildings of the city, of a desire for beauty, as well as convenience. It is pleasant to learn from the architects, however, that convenience, substantial construction, modern heating and ventilating arrangements, good plumbing and sanitary conditions are always made paramount to all other considerations. The comparatively even distribution of wealth has resulted in uniformly comfortable dwellings. If the palatial mansion of the plutocrat is practically unknown here, so are the teeming, festering tenements, and wretched hovels of the poor. London is above all a city of homes.

The shabby, comfortless apartment house is absent. Pretty, home-like comfortable cottages are to be seen everywhere. But there are now building and within the last five years have been built a very large number of really beautiful residences. mere piles of brick and stone, vulgarly proclaiming that the owner had so much money to spend on a place to live in, but home-like dwellings, chaste, beautiful and consistent in design. Nearly all the best styles of architecture are represented, and there is evident, too, an agreeable tendency to individualize buildings. The exteriors are no longer loaded up with woodwork in the execrable taste once prev-The beautifully severe Doric alent. column for verandahs and porches has supplanted the spindles and gewgaws of a few years ago.

It would be impossible in the scope of this article to name all the resi-dences in the city which embody the best tendencies in modern architecture. A few examples taken hap-hazard will answer the purpose. Mr. Charles Leonard's residence on Queen's avenue is severe and pretty. Mr. John La-batt's on the same avenue is in pure taste and possesses the quality of homelikeness to a marked degree. Mr. J. H. Ginge's place is remarkable for the purity and severity of its lines. W. J. Reid's new house on Queen's avenue is a splendid example of the mixture of the Greek and colonial styles adapted to the modern idea of convenience without the loss of a single element of beauty. Mr. A. M. Smart's residence on Kent street shows the gamble roof, and is a good speci-men of the mixture of Greek with the picturesque modern American style. The list could be carried to much greater length, but these are sufficient to indicate the trend tecture as shown in the residences of London. The notion that there is anything fine in mere bigness no longer exists. London differs from the average American city in the scarcity of wooden houses here. This is due to the large district covered by the fire limits and the greater sense of security given by brick or stone.

In the commercial buildings the structures are for the most part substantial, though most of the city architects say the law regulating the thickness of walls, etc., under the supervision of the city engineer should be enforced. It is claimed that no attempt has ever been made to enforce it in this city. The high price of structural iron here and the absence of any real necessity for carrying buildings up more than five or stories has made the use of skeleton iron walls, so universal in American cities, quite unknown here. self as one of these. She had been eight stories the skeleton iron frame deeply touched by the sad event; the work is a necessity. There is room for the feelings with which she had re- fronts on Dundas and Richmond streets. Few of them have any individuality. Little attempt has been made to give character to the store buildings, and as a rule the stories are too low. An exception may be found in D. S. Perrin's remodeled factory, which has a bold, vigorous front. The front of the Canadian cavings & Loan Company's building, on Richmond street, is a most beautiful example of the Romanesque style. stoffice, the customs house, the Bank of Montreal, and the Bank of British North America, though among the older buildings, compose a fine group in the substantial classic style, which has lately come largely into vogue both in Europe and America, as a result of the introduction of terra cotta and pressed brick, which makes it possible to repeat enrichment that was expensive in stone, but can now be modeled in clay and used with the same effect at a mere fraction of the cost.

The Hiscox building is a praiseworthy effort. St. Peter's Cathedral represents a good broad style of Gothic, with cylinder columns. St. Paul's is good pure Gothic. The First Methodist and Dundas Center Methodist churches are splendid examples of the modern style of church architecture, in which room, convenience and acoustics are uppermost, and beauty is incidental.

How She Was Troubled.

"I was afflicted with that tired feeling and had no appetite. A friend advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I did, and in a short time my appetite was better and the tired feeling was gone. Since then we always Hood's when we need a blood Mrs. S. Kinch, Beatrice, purifier."

HOOD'S PILLS are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to get Hood's.

"Misery loves company," thought the philosopher. Whereupon in the good. ness of his heart he went out into the world and searched until he had found misery. And he was happy.

LIFE SAVED.—Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating through wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than half a bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me good.

JOHN KAY, SON & CO., "Canada's Greatest Carpet House."

w Carpets.

There's force in the word "new" applied to the Carpets of this store purchased for the present autumn business. To start with, there's no end of variety. Carpets do not comprise a part of this store's stock, but the whole stock, adding to them Curtains and Draperies—a natural adjunct. Shoppers who study these things know that it makes a wide difference to them when this distinction is intelligently and honestly made. What is liked of our stocks is not only their size and assortment, but the fact that they bear throughout evidence of having been bought by those experienced in the making and buying of Carpets.

There's richness and beauty about our stocks at any time, and especially this Fall, that will delight shoppers. Whether their want is little or big and for whatever room, they are sure to find what is needed. Many of the patterns and designs that we show are made up specially at our own suggestions, and are exclusive to ourselves. You will appreciate what this means.

We do not feel that it is necessary to harp on the matter of price. Price is far from being everything in buying a carpet, but if the contest is to be one of values, with our extensive buying, years of experience and knowledge of prices, we know that we can do better for you than will be done anywhere else:

These are English manufacture, and will give CARPETS. a degree of wear, and are found in a variety of designs, that are not common to all wool carpets. We show a wool carpet of extra English manufacture that we sell at 85c net per yard, and a superior English wool carpet for 70c net.

BRUSSELS Something that will give the hardest street CARPETS. wear, especially serviceable for dining-rooms. We emphasize our "Extra Extra Tricord," in many special designs and colors made expressly for this This carpet can be relied upon to give completest satisfaction.

Our purchases also include a special lct of

150 Pieces of Good Brussels in 30 different Patterns, suitable for any room or

hall, 5-8 borders and stairs to match-a carpet regul arly sold at 90c and \$1.16, our price for the present season 70c and 85c net. VELVET Some fine Oriental colors in our stocks of the

CARPETS. new season, suitable for hotels and public places, \$1 and \$1.15. This carpet is well suited for drawing-IMPERIAL rooms, and is found in all the new AXMINSTERS. colors, special at \$1, \$1.10 and \$1.25

net. Extra heavy Axminsters for drawing-rooms, halls and

dining rooms, \$1.50. VICTORIAN Splendid assortment of fine Victorian, Crompton and French Aubusson carpets, CARPETS. made of the finest worsted and extra quantity of color, \$2.50 and \$3.25.

WILTON Here is the carpet well suited for hard wear' CARPETS. makes well into rugs for rooms or halls in many novel effects. A new make is the 'Axine," and is not expensive.

RUGS AND A special line of Teprak Rugs, size 6 x 3, SQUARES. regularly sold at \$9.50, that we make a special for the early fall at \$6.50. Something less expensive in Ruge in Japanese and Buluwayo.

JAPANESE You always find here a range of Japanese MATTINGS. and Chinese Mattings that is never nearly equaled anywhere else. The new goods contain many pretty lines in floral and geometrical designs selling special at 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 40c.

These are in new colors and always give a great SQUARES. satisfaction in wear. Size 9 x 12, at \$15, \$18, \$20. Some new effects in extra close 3-ply.

LINOLEUMS AND For years we have been carrying a CORK CARPETS. stock of Linoleums and Cork Carpets, the like of which is never seen anywhere else. We are able on the shortest notice to fill very large orders for these goods. It is not likely that any room or hall or place of meeting will be too large for the size of our stocks in any particular pattern. You know us as agents for Nairn's celebrated Linoleums and Cork Carpets.

and our price \$1.25 a yard. ORIENTAL This is almost an exclusive department with us--in fact Oriental goods generally. We RUGS. have now a large variety of Oriental Rugs on hand. Some particulars:

Staine's Inlaid Linoleums are found in 20 different patterns,

Fine Persian, 14.7 x 10.7	\$100	00
Fine Persian, 15.3 x 11.9	. 110	00
Fine Persian, 15.1 x 10.7	110	00
Fine Persian, 14 x 11.3	. 75	00
Cashmere and Indian, 13.1 x 10.5	. 85	00
Cashmere and Indian, 15.3 x 10.7	. 125	00
Myrsapore, 10.5 x 13.5	. 45	0
Myrsapore, 10.3 x 7.2	27	5
Myrsapore, 13.4 x 9.3		0
Myrsapore, 12 x 9	. 35	0

A large variety of Anatolian, Carrabagh, Daghestans, Hamadan, at remarkably low prices—\$5.50, \$6.50, \$8, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$22, \$25.

Cairo Square, made of heavy Axminster, suitable for drawing room, library, dining and halls, made to any size. Have in stock, 12 x 9, \$40; 13 x 11.3, \$55.

JOHN KAY, SON & CO., 34 King St. West, Toronto.

SUICIDE AT A FUNERAL.

The Murderer of the Old Chief Dusk Takes His Own Life.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 24.-News has reached here of the murder and robbery of old Chief Dusk, one of the most famous Indians of the Stickeen

Dusk had been blind for years, but was the most influential and wealthy native of the north. His assassin, Wisttawa, one of the big men of the tribe, living near Shakan, in Southeastern Alaska, was de-

tected in his crime, and taken in charge by Dusk's relatives. He was compelled by tribal custom, to attend the funeral of his victim, and did so amid the threatening looks of the rest of the The strain was too much for him, however, and he killed himself before the service was over.

A COLEMAN CITIZEN

Discovers the Marvelous Power of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mr. Joseph Taylor, Car Inspector, Tells His Story-Kidney Disease Tortured Him for Twelve Months - Then Dodd's Kidney Pills Were Tried and

Coleman, Ont., Sept. 23.-Few residents of this place are as widely known or more highly respected than is Mr. Joseph Taylor, resident at No. 16 Luttrell avenue. Mr. Taylor is a car inspector in the service of the G. T. R., and his duties oblige him to be out

in all kinds of weather. The nature of his work, and the exposure consequent upon it, resulted in a very severe attack of Kidney Disease.

This distressing and painful complaint was not easily got rid of. For twelve months Mr. Taylor suffered intensely from it. He was forced to quit work, and the medical treatment he received did him not the slightest He was in a very serious condition.

Health and life were at stake, and both depended on his being able to find a medicine that would restore his Kidneys to strength and vigor. Let Mr. Taylor take up the story at this stage. He says: "A friend told

this stage. He says: "A friend told me of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and said they would cure me. I gave them a trial and found his words to be true. One box gave me great relief - two boxes cured me completely. I am now strong and well and never have a trace of Kidney Trouble.

This is one more striking proof of the marvelous power of Dodd's Kidney Pills, in all cases of Kidney Disease. No uncertainty troubles the patient after he begins to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. The first few doses convince him that they will cure him, and his recovery is rapid, thorough and permanent. Dodd's Kidney Pills cost 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2 50. All druggists

FALL FAIRS

Essex, Great Southwestern, Sept. 22-24. Glencoe, Sept. 27-28. West Williams, Parkhill, Sept. 27-28. South Grey, Durham, Sept. 27-28. Blenheim, Drumbo, Sept. 27-28. Palmerston, Palmerston, Sept. 27-28. Wingham, Sept. 27-28. Mitchell, Sept. 27-28.

Center Bruce, Paisley, Sept. 27-28. Peninsular, Chatham, Sept. 27-29. Northwestern, Goderich, Sept. 27-29. Sombra Township Agricultural Fair, Sept. 28.

Petrolia and Enniskillen, Sept. 28-29. Zone and Bothwell, Bothwell, Sept.

Pelee Island, Pelee, Sept. 29-30 Mornington, Milverton, Sept. 29-30. Oxford, Kemptville, Sept. 29-30. West Elgin, Wallacetown, Sept. 29-30. South Waterloo, Galt, Sept. 29-30. Ingersoll, Ingersoll, Sept. 29-30. Wallaceburg, Sept. 29-30. East Nissouri, Thamesford, Sept. 80 Bosanquet, Thedford, Sept. 30. Plympton and Wyoming, Sept. 30. London Township, Ilderton, Sept. 30. East Nissouri, Thamesford, Sept. 80. Springfield, Sept. 30-Oct. 1. Tilbury West and North, Comber, Oct.

Raleigh, Oct. 3-4. North Riding of Oxford. Woodstock, North Oxford, Woodstock, Oct. 3-5. Thamesville, Thamesville, Oct. 3-4. Merlin, Oct. 3-4. Dereham and South Oxford, Tilsonburg, Oct. 4-5. Moore Township, Brigden, Oct. 4.

North Brant, Paris, Oct. 4-5. North Brant, Paris, Oct. 4-5. Westminster A. S., Lambeth, Oct. 6. Forest Union, Forest, Oct. 4-5. South Perth, St. Marys, Oct. 4-5. Elma, Atwood, Oct. 4-5. Sydenham, Bothwell's Corners, Oct.4-5. Tilbury East, Valetta, Oct. 5. Alvinston, Alvinston, Oct. 5-6. Ridgetown, Oct. 5-7. West Lambton, Oct. 5-7. Oxford and Norwich, Otterville, Oct. Delaware, Oct. 12.

Dresden, Oct. 12-13. Rodney, Oct. 10-11.
"World's Fair," Rockton, Oct. 11-12.
West Nissouri, Thorndale, Oct. 12. Great Northern, Belle River, Oct. 11-12. Sutton, Sutton, Oct. 13-14. Erin, Erin, Oct. 13-14. Highgate, Oct. 14-15 Moravian, Moraviantown, Oct. 17-20.

Piles Cured Without the Knife by Dr A. W. Chase's Cintment.

Mr. George Browne, painter, of Woodville, Ont., Victoria county, says: "For thirteen years I was a sufferer from bleeding piles and the intense agony which I passed through during those years and relief I obtained by Chase's Ointment prompts me to give this testimonial. My physician wished me to have an operation, but I felt I could be cured without the knife. Three boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment stopped the bleeding and effected a permanent

"There goes a man who has literally carved his way to fame." "Who is he?" "The man that won first prize in the ox-dressing contest at the butchers' picnic."-Chicago News.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House

HEAVIER GRAIN

Results of Experiments in Lancashire, Eng.-New Varieties of Cereals Produced.

An agricultural correspondent writes: It has been left to two young men in Lancashire to grapple successfully with a mighty problem, and, after eighteen years of hard, unremitting, and unremunerative work, to open up a vast field of new discoveries in the cultivation of cereals and grasses which bids fair to revolutionize agriculture. In 1880 John and Robert Garton, the sons of a Lancashire corn merchant, began their experiments in the production of new varieties of cereals by means of cross fertilization, at Newton-le-Willows. Already they have succeded in producing varieties of wheat, the average weight of the grain of which is sixty per cent. heavier than the average weight of grains of wheat in ordinary cultivation. With oats they have been even more successful. I saw a field of black oats growing at Newton which was just ready to be harvested, and the grains were just as much finer than the best Poland white oats as these latter are larger and finer than ordinary Tartarians. Already they have varieties of wheat and oats which promise to yield 30 or 40 per cent more per acre than ordinary varieties, and so increase the national production by the amount. In the ordinary course of things, and in any other country, the labors of men like the Gartons would at once have attracted the notice of the state department of agriculture. But it is not so in England .- Manchester (England) City News.

We have just opened out a fine line of furniture coverings, imported direct from England. All the latest shades and designs. You should see them. At Trafford's. 95 to 97 King street.

If you are ill you need doctor in whom you have confidence.

If you need a remedy you want one that has been tested for years; not an obscure, untried thing that is urged upon you, or on which you save a few cents—that is no consideration as against health.

For wasting in children or adults, Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites has been the recognized remedy for twenty-five years.

50c. and \$:.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.