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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21 1885 Clapperclawing. The article in yesterday's Globe, respecting the knighthoods conferred upon the minister of militia and General Middleton, is another sign of the decadence of what was once a powerful journal. The smallness of the pattern must be painfully obvious to the leaders of the grit party. It is a stupid production, destitute of force, truth or ingenuity. The conservatives will ridicule it, the grite will feel ashamed of it, the volunteers will resent it, and what will the Globe profit by it? Not long ago a similarly vulgar article appeared regarding Sir David Macpherson, and people said that Editor Cameron was away. That gentleman is at the helm when this second uncalled-for tirade appears, and is responsible for it. Criticism, severe and cutting; satire, remonstrance and reproach, are effective political weapwho shall have the wit to select writers of powder and shot fired to order, will do in the world.

Lord Lansdowne to Visit the Northwest. The governor general, accompanied by Lord Melgund, now on his way from England, will visit Manitoba and the Northwest territories after opening the provincial ewhibition at London.

board of health there is an amount of arbitration, nor is there likely to be. proof that vaccination is not only a preventive of smallpox, but also a cure for the disease which prima facie, seems con. recovered, while nearly 36 per cent. ports against the importation of rags from countries smitten with the plague. Next to absolute security would be the carrying of 1881 83 more cases recovered out of the ordinary laws of health—clean only after the disease was contracted than liness in the street, in the house, and round lamps. The average distance between these among those who had been previously the corner vaccinated (93.1 per cent.) The following is cited as a typical illustration : Of three children exposed to a case of smallpox at the same time, one had been vaccinated and the others not. The former escaped entirely, but on the fourteenth day after exposure both the latter were attacked with the usual febrile symptoms. One of them was at once vaccinated, but the other resisted the operation. On the third day after vaccination it was evident that the sfter vaccination it was evident that the operation had been successful, and both diseases ran their course together until the eighth day, when the smallpox pustules began to dry up and the child rapidly recovered. The unvaccinated child died on the twelfth day. Numerous similar instances are given by a large number of dated the 17th day of June, 1885, was laid reporting physicians, so that there would before the Board of Directors at their meet reporting physicians, so that there would seem to be no room for doubt.

With smallpox increasing abroad, and already epidemic in Montreal and Mexico, this matter should receive the attention o physicians generally, since there is a wide. spread belief among them that vaccination after exposure is useless.

Captains and the Volunteers Pay. Unless the government changes its policy the captains of several companies that served in the Northwest will be out of pocket. Take a company of the grenadiers of Toronto. By law a company contains 42 men, including 4 sergeants and 4 corporals; in the Northwest the companies were almost doubled, consisting of 68 to 70 men. A number of the captains appointed an additional seggeant and 2 corporals on account of the increased number of men. The department of militia has declined to recognize these additions and the captains have either to pay the money out of their own pockets or let the men go unpaid.

One captain in the grenadiers so we are informed will thus be \$130 out of pocket unless the minister of militia reverses the ruling of his deputies.

hope that Sir Henry Drummond Wolffe, who has been sent on a special mission to 250 feet." the sultan, will be successful in securing the desired alliance. Whether Sir Henry is successful or not it is certain that the authorities in Constantinople, and consequently the Turkish newspapers, are displaying a more kindly feeling the REQUEST TO CANCEL THEIR CONTRACT WITH since prior to 1880. It may be, as some but not the one to erect lamps at a greater allege, that the porte is taking its cue in this ins ance from the cabinets of central Europe; it may be due to the relief from

little while ago, were bitterly hostile

Mr. Baillarge, O.E., has addressed to the mayor and city council of Quebec a report which he recommends the lighting of the City by electricity, the necessary power to Montmorency, This being done, he says, 'Quebec will have a perfectly fairy-like appearance, and if business does not thrive with us, the city will make up in another way so many attractions which no other city on the continent can equal or surpass; hat strangers will then flock in by the thousands, were it only to see the resplendent effect of such an illumination, and then we can hold our winter carnivals and render them far more attractive than our Sister city."

The Week fails to see that sufficient reasons have as yet been given why Riel

this week. The doctor has long been known as a sturdy supporter of the Mowat government and also as a grit par excelence in a dominion sense. But for some reason or other the doctor has become disgusted with politics, and is no longer inclined to be looked upon as an old "stand-by" of Mr. Mowat. It is said patronage has something to do with the doctor's decision, in the sense that adjoining members arrogate the right to interfere with appointments in the doctor's constituency. But there are people who ascribe it to a more occult reason.

The French Figaro has been publishing

The French Figaro has been publishing ons. Such articles as those in the Globe some interesting statistics about the num-have not the redeeming characteristics of ber and character of the newspapers published everywhere. The total number mere blackguard scolding; politically they is set down at 35,000, and it is calculated fall flat as flounders, and therefore sap the that for every 28,000 inhabitants on the influence and power of the journal con- face of the earth there is one newspaper of aining them. The editor of a party organ one sort or other. Of the 20,000 news. papers published in Europe, Germany, at Ottawa, Quebec and elsewhere able to with its 5500, stande first. Great Britain criticize fairly, to distinguish between and France stands at about the same figure, cheap flippancies and reasoning disappro- 4000. It is interesting to note that of the bation, able to understand that incessant | 35,000 enumerated, 16,500 are printed in sneers at every minister and every the English language. It is also interests ministerial action are only read as waste ing to note that there are 120 negro editor

nething for his party, something for Canada, and something for the national That arbitration business between England and Russia is popularly misunderstood. If it had come to pass, it would have had nothing to do with the Anglo-Russian dispute, but only with a comparatively insignificant controversy between two officials. It was a vulgar error, propagated for purely political purposes, to suppose that either England or Russia ever dreamed of submitting the Central Asian question In the fifth annual report of the Illinois to arbitration. But there has been no

The appalling proportions which the cholera epidemic are assuming in the cheaper than in Toronto.

There is one other matter to which they clusive. This proof has recently been south and west of Europe is quickening think it desirable to call the attention of the Council, and that is to the large Pulaski county, in that state, where 144 the states skirting the Mediterranean but amount that is being cases of smallpox occurred as the result of inland countries. Wherever quarantines are available on the European continent they are being put in force; and restrictions are being enforced in British restrictions are being enforced in Britis

THE GAS CONTRACT.

Gas Company.

The Fire and Gas Committee met or Wednesday afternoon, Ald. Maughan presiding. There were present: Ald. Maughan, Johnston, Barton, Adamson, Taylor, Piper and Mitchell. The following LETTER FROM THE CONSUMERS' GAS COMPANY was laid before the Committe :

Company to alter the terms of their tender so as to comply with the modifications asked for by the Committee in a letter

ing held on the 14th inst.
The Directors would remind the Council that they have already made considerable concessions in their contract, and they must say that it appears to them that the more concessions they make, the more the Council demands. On April 17th, 1884, the Council accepted the Company's tender, except that the tenm was to be for five instead of ten years, from May Toth, 1884, which the Company agreed to, and a contract was then entered into which the contract was then entered into which the Company acted upon in good faith, and on account of which have expended about \$23,000, and on the terms of which the Council have paid their bills for the past

In August, 1885, the Company were ASKED TO MODIFY THEIR CONTRACT ARKED TO MODIFY THEIR CONTRACT
so as to omit the additional charge made
on the lamps lighted, in consequence of the
extinguishing of certain lamps superseded
by electric light, and the placing of the
lamps 200 instead of 150 feet apart in St.
Matthew's Ward, the first of these requests
heing acceded to by the Company of 150 for new lamps ordered, and to cancel their contracts with the late villages of Brockton and Yorkville, now St. Mark's and St. Paul's wards, and to light the Turkey and England.

The London Standard urges the great importance of securing an alliance between England and Turkey. It expresses the the conditions were altered, and the Company's suggestion by the Committee on Fire and Gas, the conditions were altered, and the Company were asked "to increase the distance between one lamp and another from 150 to

The Fire and Gas Committee were then

he impolitic Turcophobia of the late further action was taken.

On the 18th May last a letter from the on the 18th May last a letter from the ladstone government; or it may be in City Solicitor was received, notifying the

reas to entertain without prejudice any reasonable proposition from the City.

In reply, a letter was received from the City Clerk asking in addition to the former requests made, that the City should be allowed to discontinue any number of lamps, provided that a number not less than 2000 be yearly maintained, and that the aliding scale in the Company's tender the sliding scale in the Company's tender

be struck out.

At a conference held between the Company's representatives and the Fire and Gas Committees on July 7th,
CERTAIN MODIFICATIONS WERE UNANI-

CERTAIN MODIFICATIONS WERE UNANIMOUSLY AGREED TO
and reported to the Council, which report
your letter new informs the Directors the
Council has referred back to the Committee, authorizing them in the event of the
Company's refusal to grant the whole of
the modifications to advertise for Tenders
for Street Lighting.

I have now to inform you that after a
full consideration of the matter, the Directors have decided not to comply with the
requests made, which they consider unreasonable.

requeste manag, which they consider unreasonable.

It will be observed that the Directors
have agreed to all the modifications asked
for by the Council, excepting to have the
number of lamps reduced to 2,000, and to
lay 250 feet of main pipe for each new lamp
ordered where there are no mains. As to
the former, the Company could not afford
to do so, without charging a higher price
per lamp on the lamps remaining for each
50 or 100 of the present lamps that might
be dispensed with.

THE RAPID GROWTH OF THE CITY,
and the consequent necessity of more lamps

America, there being only one place—the City of Montreal—where as great a length is laid, and that under a ten years' contract, and only then when there are two private gas consumers between each lamp. In only one other city—Buffalo—are the Gas Companies bound to lay any main pipe for new lamps, and there the distance is limited to 140 feet. There is no other large city but Toronto, that the Directors are aware of

THE GAS COMPANY SUPPLIES THE LAMPS POSTS, AND SERVICE PIPES.

In view of these facts and the fact that the Company has already expended about \$112,000 almost entirely on account of the street lamps of the city, which are liable to be dispensed with, as some have already been, the Directors cannot consent and do not feel justified to lay any more than 200 feet of mains for new lamps where required.

The Directors would call the attention of the Council to the following facts which they think will satisfy them that the Company is making them a very liberal offer.

At \$23.75 per lamp per annum, after that the coulay for lamp, and charging for lamplighting and repairs, the Company would ONLY GET \$1.05 PER 4,000 FOR THE GAS supplied, and \$24.35 per lamp, only \$1.10 per 1,000, the net price charged to large private consumers being \$1.30, and to ordinary ones \$1.50. Op enquiry the Directors have ascertained that these prices are lower, and in some instances considerably lower than those charged in cities of larger population, and where coal is much

lamp. The average distance between these superseded lamps was only 144 feet. The average distance between each electric light is therefore only about 461 feet. It is to be noted it was at first proposed to supersede seven gas lamps with one electric lamp. See Report No. 5, Committee on Fire and Gas, April 9th, 1884.

The average distance between the street lamps now lighted in the central portions of the city is about 215 feet, therefore electric lights placed the same distance apart as the present ones would only supersede 21-7 of these gas lamps. It would require 137 electric lights to replace 295 lamps—the present number superseded

THE RELATIVE COST

295 lamps—the present number superseded

Or considerably over four times In most of the other parts of the city where the distances between the lamps are greater—in many localities 250 feet—the greater—in many localities 250 feet—the difference would be yet larger.

The Board are strongly of the opinion that the interests of the Corporation and the Company would be better conserved if a contract were made for the period of ten years, thereby enabling them to deal with more liberality, and giving them a guarantee that the amount expended might not prove nuremmerative as is now illusnot prove unremunerative, as is now illus-trated by the number of gas lamps in disuse, caused by the introduction of the electric light.

JAS. AUSTIN, President. JAS. AUSTIN, President.

The letter was not read in its entirety, only such parts which contained the objections of the Company to the concessions asked being discussed. The Committee were of the opinion that the present prices of the electric light were very high, and without contained. and without going further into the matter decided to call for new tenders for streetlighting at once, without specifying whether the electric light or gas was required.

Tenders for the hose reels and sleighs required by the department were then opened, and contracts awarded as follows: No. 1, of Wm. Smith, for the 12 one-horse sleighs and one two-horse sleigh, at \$54 each and \$29 respectively; No. 2, James Fiegehen, for single and double hose reels, at \$300 and \$310 respectively; No. 3, Matthew Guy, for the three bob-sleighs for hook and ladder apparatus at \$375.

The Committee adjourned.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Hudson-Bay was £198 in London to-day;

Northwest Land was 45s. British consols opened at 100 1-16 and dropped to 100, at which they closed. Oil City-Oil opened at 1009 and closed at 101; the highest was 102 and the lowest 1001.

Cox & Co. were to-day telegraphed from Chicago that wheat was dull but firmer; there is no trading by the larger operators. There is some little outside buying and the local tone is stronger. Corn is quiet. Provisions are weaker. Transactions on the local stock exchange

City Solicitor was received, notifying the company that the city did not consider the present one. Whatever be ause of it, there is no disputing the a Turkish government, once more to I a government, too, dividuals who. a City Solicitor was received, notifying the Company that the city did not consider itself bound by the Company's tender dated March 24th, 1884. On June 1st the Company replied to the letter, taking exception to the Council attempting to repudiate the contract on a mere legal technicality, but intimated their willing.

City Solicitor was received, notifying the Company: Merchants, 20 at 115; Federal, 2 at 96; Dominion, 5 at 1993, 20 at 1993,

DRY GOODS.

New York stocks to-day were generall weaker. The only exception was Omaha, which closed at 88% yesterday, opened at 89% this morning, and jumped to 930; it then came back to 90% and closed at 90%.

Toronto Stocks. Closing prices-Montreal, 201, 200 Oatario 1082, 108; Merchanta 1152, 115; Commerce 127½, 127; Imperial 127, 125; Federal 96, 95½; Dominien, buyers 199½; Standard, buyers 115; Hamilton, buyers 124; British America 75, 71; Western Assurance 99, 98; Consumers' Gas 164, 162½; Dominion Telegraph, buyers 88½; Northwest Land Co. 42½, 40; Canada Permanent, buyers 201; Freehold 167, 166½; Western Canada, buyers 190; Union 131, 129; Canada Landed Credit, buyers 123; B. and Loan Association, buyers 104½; Imperial S. and Invest. buyers 109; Farmers' L. and Savings, buyers 113; Lon, and Can. L. & A. 145, 144½; National Investment, sellers 103; Peoples' Loan 108, 106½. Commerce 1271, 127; Imperial 127, 125

Montreal Stocks. Closing prices: Montreal 2011, 201 Ontario 109, 108; Du Peuple, offered 75; Molsons 126, 120; Toronto 186, 1851 75; Molsons 126, 120; Toronto 186, 185‡; Jacques Cartier 60, 57‡; Merchants 114‡; 114½; Union 7\$; Commerce 127‡, 127‡; Northwest Land 43; Montreal Telegraph 127‡, 127; Richelieu 59‡, 59; Passenger 119½, 119; Gas 187‡, 187‡; Canada Cotton 58; C. P. R. 45‡, 45. Sales: Morning board—Montreal 2 at 201 Afternoon board—Montreal 25 at 200½, 25 at 200½; Commerce 5 at 127‡; Richelieu 25 at 59, 25 at 59‡; Passenger 375 at 119, 25 at 119‡; Gas 100 at 187‡, 75 at 187\$.

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TORONTO BAILWAY TIME TABLE. eparture and Arrival of Trains from

CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY.

Ontario Division. DEPARTURES—MAIN LINE EAST.

8.25 a.m.—Limited Express—For Peterboro's Smith's Falis, Ottawa and Montreal

4.25 p.m.—Express—For points east to Peterboro' and Havelook.

8.00 p.m.—Express—For points east to Montreal ARRIVALS—MAIN LINE EAST.
—Toronto Express—From Montreal,
Ottawa, Peterboro and intermediate 8.30 a.m.

stations.

11.50 a.m.—Mixed—From Hayelock, Peter-boro' and stations west of those points.

Toronto Express—From Montreal.

9.45 p.m.—Toronto Express—From Montreal,
DEPARTURES—MAIN LINE WEST.
8.10 a.m.—Western Express.
1.05 p.m.—Pacific Express.
4.16 p.m.—Local Express—For St. Thomas and
intermediate points.
ARRIVALS—MAIN LINE WEST.
8.45 a.m.—Limited Express—From St. Thomas,
10.20 a.m.—Mixed—From St. Thomas,
5.05 p.m.—Atlantic Express.
DEPARTURES—OWEN SOUND BRANCH.
7.20 a.m.—Mail and Steamship Express—For
Woodbridge, Orangeville and Owen
Sound.
4.45 p.m.—Express—For Owen Sound and intermediate stations.
ARRIVALS—OWEN SOUND BRANCH.

ARRIVALS-OWEN SOUND BRANCH. 10.45a.m.—Express-From Owen Sound. 8.02 p.m.—Mail—From Owen Sound and intermediate points.
DEPARTURES - ORANGEVILLE, FLORA AND TERSWATER BRANCHES.
8,10 a,m.—Mail—For Brampton, Elora and Orangeville and intermediate points.
15 p.m.—Express—For Orangeville and Teeswater.
ARRIVALS—ORANGEVILLE, ELORA AND TEES.
WATER BRANCHES.
11.20 a.m.—Express—From Elora, Brampton,
Orangeville and intervening points.
8.15 p.m.—Mail—From Elora, Orangeville and

GRAND TRUNK MAILWAY. DEPARTURES—MAIN LINE BAST. 1.15 a.m.—Mixed—For points east to Belleville. 3.30 a.m.—Express—For Kingston, Ottawa, Monireal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, p.m.—Mixed for Montreal. (Sunday only). 20 p.m.—Local for Belleville and intermedi 5.50 p.m.—Louis ate stations. 8.00 p.m.—Express for main points—Ottawa Montreal, etc.—runs daily. arrive FROM THE EAST.

5.55 a.m.—Expres from Montreal.

0.18 a.m.—Passenger from Belleville.

40 p.m.—Mixed—From Montreal and inter-

mediate points.

10.35 p.m.—Express—From Boston, Quebec,
Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.
DEPARTURES—MAIN LINE WEST.

9.25 a.m.—Express—For all points west to Detection. troit.
4.00 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local points. Through car to Palmerston via Guelph to Palmerston, Southampton and Wiatron.
6.25 p.m.—Mixed—For Sarnia and intermedi-

ate points.

11.15 p.m — Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points. ARRIVALS-MAIN LINE WEST. .-Mixed-From Sarnia and interme-8.00 a.m. 8.10 a.m.—Express—From Chicago, Detreit,
12.32 p.m.—Mixed—From London and Sarnia,
(Sunday only).
7.10 p.m.—Express, from all points
Chicago, Betroit, etc.
Great Western Division. 8.10 a.m.-E

LEAVE TORONTO.

6.50 a.m.—For Nisgara Falls, Buffalo and local stations between Nisgara Falls and Windsor.

8.15 a.m.—For Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and points west.

12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the West, (runs daily). 12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Unicagonal the West, (runs daily).

5.55 p.m.—For Niagava Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Hamilton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, etc.

5.55 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls.

11.00 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and all points East and West of Hamilton.

West of Hamilton.
ARRIVE AT TORONTO.
8.25 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,
Hamilton, etc.
10.15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines, Hamilton, etc.
1.50 p.m.—Accommodation — From Kincar-4.30 p.m.—Express—From New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., (runs daily).

daily).

daily).

Buffalo, Detroit, Lon-

stations. 7.45 p.m.—Express—From Detroit, St. Louis, 11.10 p.m. - Local - From London and intermediate stations. 11.10 p.m.—100al—From Loadon and internal diate stations.

SUNDAY TRAINS—6, w. DIV.

The train leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12,20 p.m., and arriving from Hamilton at 1.55 p.m., will run on Sundays, but will not stop at intermediate stations.

SUBURBAN TRAINS.

Leave Toronto at 7,35, 10.55 a.m., and 2.00, 4.20, 6.55 p.m., Returning—Leave Mimico 8 35 and 11.50 a.m., and 2.35, 5.35 and 7,40 p.m., calling at Queen's Wharf, Parkdale, High Park, Humber and Humber Grove, both going and returning.

Midland Division. TRAINS LEAVE TORONTO Midland

7.36 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orfilia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro', Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.

9.15 a.m.—Mixed—For Peterboro' and intermediate stations. 3.15 p.m.—Mixed—For February and Inter-mediate stations.
3.15 p.m.—Mixed—To Uxbridge.
4.35 p.m.—Express—Sutton, Midland, Orillia,
Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry,
Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and
intermediate stations.

ntermediate seations.
TRAINS ARRIVE AT TORONTO.
10.15 s.m.—Mixed—From Uxbridge.
12.25 p.m.—Mail.
5.05 p.m.—Mixed—From Peterboro'.
9.20 p.m.—Express. NORTHERN AND NORTH-WESTERN Trains depart from and arrive at City hall tation, stopping at Union and Brock street

stations.

DEPARTURES.

8.00 a.m.—Mail—For Gravenhurst, Orillia,
Meaford, Penetang, Barrie and intermediate stations.

11.45 a.m.—Accommodation-For Gravenhurst,
Barrie, Collingwood and Meaford.

5.10 p.m.—Express—For Collingwood, Penetang, Orillia and Barrie.

ARRIVALS. 10.10 a.m.—Express—From Collingwood, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.

1.50 p.m.—Accommodation—From Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Graven—hurst, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate

TORONTO POSTAL CUIDE.

ate points.
7.55 p.m.—Mail—From Penetang, Meaford.
Collingwood, Gravenhurst, Orilla,
Barrie and intermediate stations.

p.m. p.m. 8.40 11.37 2.45 9.30 10.30 4.4t a.m. p.m. a.m. p.m. 6.00 2.45 | 840 6.00 9.30 (8.30 U. S. Western States, ...

THE GIRL WIFE

It was a beautiful young American gi d their fair garden, bright with tender greens of spring and all able with hawthorn, and, tempted by shadows of the lane beyond, strolled sle ly down it, until, coming to an old chur set about with trees and flanked by ameient graveyard, she entered there wandered among the mossy stones, read their quaint inscriptions and thinking su thoughts as youth and beauty do of grave and death-thinking pityingly and with certain sad tenderness, but not as of a thing with which she had to do, or er

The willows were very old. The sha was very deep. The gray church flung own dark shadows on the spot. The

of centuries draped its walls. It was so different from anything girl-who had come from the land wh all the fine buildings have a brand n look, and even the ivy that is 'trai against church walls speaks of a geome cally-minded gardener—had seen, that fascinated her. She was romantic a poetical; and it is very hard to be romatic in America.

She leaned against a great tree, a

looked down upon the gray graveston Most of them were so old that no one liv to deck them any more. And yet to deck them any more. And yet to ages written on them were often less the her own was that day. One at her verteet bore this inscription:

Here lieth Lucy.—Aged sixte

A tear came into the girl's eread it. Perhaps more would it is lowed, but at that moment a voice of beside her broke the silence.

You are looking at the graves, side the church there are some very f tombs. If you would like to see them can tell you all that is known of them. have been curate of Amberly for thi years."
The girl turned toward the speak
Thirty years! That was nearly twice
whole life. A very old manthis must
to speak of 30 years as a mere portion

She looked up into his face and answer hack the kind smile that shone upon and felt a thrill of wonder at the sweetn in the eyes and on the lips; for in her sh experience old men were generally eitharsh or testy, or at least cold and uns pathizing.

She had no father, or grandfather, any aged relative. A little orphan, sor thing of an heiress, and very beautiful she had always been petted by her frien and had never been unhappy; but of stream of the side and had never been unhappy; but of stream of the side and had never been unhappy; but of stream of the side and had never been unhappy; but of stream of the side and the side

and had never been untappy, she that endear even the old and ugly, she knew nothing. An old gen man was some one who did not like no and was rather averse to music, whom was not unpleasant to see go out of room, and who generally paid the bills somebody.

She gave the curate another smile, said: "Yes, she would like very much see the church and tombs. Her name Lettice Lee, and she was visiting M Holden, at the mansion yonder, and was just from America for the first it Perhaps he knew," and the curate slifted that he did know, and that M Holden was his dear old friend, and twent into the church together.

There are old faces that are more beaful than any young ones can be.

ful than any young ones can be many, it is true; for the evil passion our race—anger and greed and malice jessiousy—are strong within too m breasts, and mark themselves outwar upon the features, through the long a years of a long life, too deeply. On also line themselves upon the brow, hellow out the cheek and dim the a but new and then some one, alike strand sweet, putting by the sin and bear patiently, comes to the autumn of existe with such a countenance as, it seems me, God meant that an old man she have. The curate of Ambarly had dithis. er and greed and malice

have. The curate of Ambary had this.

The old bacheler curate had no remicences to make youth sweet, no memor a young head pillowed on his bosom, of fond hands that had claeped his.

Somehow, he thought of this as ushered the young girl into the old chu She was so fair and delicate and swe her movements were so gentle! A dauter like this now—a——. He checked fancy, put it away with a smile, walked on among the tombs.

On the tomb of Lady Margaret a so tured form lay with claeped hands closed eyes. On that of Sir Percival P knelt a mailed warrior at prayer, more cold and silent and at rest were than had been the love that should warmed that good life; and still, volced eyes, love slumbered in the Am

warmed that good life; and still, closed eyes, love slumbered in the Am can girl's breast. They looked at I Margaret, at Sir Percival, at the g tablets in the floor and the white one the wall; at the painted windows and the strange old bible and the amo prayer books; at the fine carving on pu and pews. They talked a great dea each other, and when at last she left church to take her way homeward he church to take her way homeward he

"If you should feel like reading, I a tolerable library; and, though I am old bacheler, my housekeeper, Mrs. P is a very good old woman, and will do best to oblige you in every way. The my little home, you know," and he point to the tiny house that hid itself among She thanked him and went her way,

of new softness, and he looked after h kiss her," he said to himself.

It was the first time he had said any woman even thus, and the blood to his smooth brow as he spoke, and blamed himself very much, for he k it was no fatherly kiss of which he thou did that old curate.

And so strange sweet friendship ginto existence. The difference in tages, and his office, gave them privile else impossible in decorous Engl Lettice could walk and talk with that

curate as much as she chose, and she co do it a great deal. The library we excuse, and there was the garden, what more proper than that she should to evening prayer?

And the old curate began very soo watch fer her; to count the moments of absence, and to know that that which never come to him in his youth had to him in age; too late for him to tast sweetness, but not too late to feel bitterness that love must ever bring ti is nothing but an unrequited longin
Oh, if he could but keep her thus
said to himself. If only she could lov
ome else. And they might be friends
ever. Then he could be happy. But
could not be. Young, sweet, beau
some one must claim her soon. She w

be the wife of a young man. She to love him, and have for the old curate All that she knew was that he graver, and that he did not seem to her as well as he had done at first, troubled her, and at last moved he

troubled her, and at last moved he shun the old library, and even the ch and she even shed tears sometimes, dering how she had offended him. Sthe end, they saw little of each other, thought a great deal; but his heart ge wild throb when one day he heard Lettice Lee was going home to Ameri "Would she go without bidding adjeu?" he asked himself. "Would it be better that she should?" But she not, She could not. He had been