

00000000000000 "No, never," said weeping Elsie.
"Cheer up," said the countess, kindly;
it may not be so bad as your poor
ther thinks. He may recover—in fact,
mething tells something tells me that you will find him much better than you fancy. He must have left New York suddenly on busi-ness. I should not be surprised to find ness. I should not be surprised to find that he really has a fortune to leave you, and if not"—the countess paused—"I shall always be ready, and willing, and anxious to help you in any way. Don't cry—don't!" There were tears, sympathetic tears in the heautiful eyes of Lady tears, in the beautiful eyes of Lady Chase. "Cheer up, my child! Now, I am have enough money for this journey. I shall send Wilkins with you." Wilkins steady and respectable old man, who filled a nondescript, but to him com-fortable, position in the earl's household. "Wilkins," said the countess, smiling, "Wilkins," said the countess, smiling,
"has lived with me since I was married.
I have trusted him to bring Arthur and
Marjorie, when they were children, all
the way from London to our seat in the
Highlands. You can troud to the ls. You can trust him like a her. Marjorie used to call him when she was a little child. I te Wilkins ten pounds for you, will change it into French me at the station, and then give you full directions what you are to do when you land at Dieppe. You speak French, I think?"

"I have learned it," said Elsie vague-ly; then she added: 'Oh, thank you, dear Lady Chase! Some day you will find that I am not deceitful—that I have told bent and kissed Elsie on both cheeks.
od-bye. Write to me when you get
Paris, and tell me how your father
Here comes Anderson; she will help to pack and to change your dress. I will order a carriage to take you be reressed to take you did like to see before you go?"

No. thank you." Elsie answered, with "I don't wish to disturb their

She was then led away by Anderson, who assisted her to change her gay ball dress for her blue cloth and a warm traveling cloak, and also to pack her trunk. Her tears fell fast into it. The night was bitterly cold; the wind was high, and howling. Elsie thought of storms at sea, and then of the utter desolation of her lot should her father in a land of strangers and leave her

down into the warm, stately from among the shadows. It was "You are going?" he said. "I have been sking Lady Chase to let me take you astead of Wilkins. She said it would

stead of Wilkins. She said it would stead of Wilkins. She said it would tuse remarks; but she was not cross. would come," he added, impetuously, if you would tell me that you would tell me that you would be to love me. Elsie Carew." "I don't-not for an instant! Who could forget a person of that sort? But

s only for you to give me hope, and I will tell Rosa Stanty what a scoun-I have been, and what a mistake I Impetuous Owen spoke out the very thoughts of his heart. Elsie gave him both her hands, and looked at him with eyes.

this is not the time to break off

an engagement! I may never come back. I may go to America with my father. I don't know what may happen. Wait!"

came straight toward the round the subject.
"No, no, never,"

Rosa linked her fat arm in the muscular one of her young betrothed—"I tell Owen that now it's time to let bygones be, and to shake hands with his cousin, and forgive and forget. He helped him when he sprained his foot; and the other one for ave him and invited him here; and he is here, and even the earl has been civil to him! Now, tell him, do, just before

The shake hands with the sunshine of true love out of her life, but she stifled these.

"No, no, no! by is engaged, he is poor, the ovens when they are 301 degrees.

"There has been looking for him. He received a reply to the contrary, and the clerk remarked: "You must have been dreaming."
The "professor" retired a second time, and the other one for cabin, \$55 and upwards. Steerage, \$25 and and Mahoney arrived and arrived and arrived and arrived and arrived and arrived and upwards. Steerage, \$25. New York to Glasgow: First cabin, \$55. New York to Glasgow: First cabin, \$50. New York to Gl

A gentleman old enough to be Elsie's father came forward to offer her his arm and the sheiter of his umbrella, and so she was soon seated in the carriage, with d Mr. Wilkins, opposite to her was more of her her his arm and the sheiter of his umbrella, and so she was piloted safely on board the steamboat, which was lying close in the harbor waiting for the arrival of pastures. Some young ladies with their

old Mr. Wilkins opposite to her.
It was a gusty night and bitterly cold;
a high northeast wind howling; snow failing at intervals. The journey to Farley was some five miles long, and Elsie felt when she arrived at the little station as f she had been traveling all night. They caught the train at Charing Cross, which started from Fariey at a quarter past eleven and reached the great terminus in about tw b hours' time. There was long loitering by the wating-room fire, with old Wilkins popping in and out, and bringing Elife delicacies from the Charteris pantries which he had packed in a small basket to tempt her with

he cold present the cold think of eating when a father lay dying the other side of the deep waters, and all the long, drear, winter journey stretched between himself live me old England! Her heart was in of Charteris, in the and herseli?

Mr. Wilkins bought her through ticket first class, and told her that her luggage was registered and that she need of Surrey. It was very odd that, the nearer she drew to the end of her journet this relationship. Paris; and she started at last in the chill-ng darkness of the January morning, a ild, strange sense of loneliness and de-

solation at her heart.

"It keeps on," she said to herself, "this string of advertures that began the second day of niy holidays, when I met Owen in the lame!" Owen? he was Owen already. "I ought to banish him from my thoughts, but I cannot!"

Elsie went with the other ladies into the coffee-room of the hotel, and there has signed. She had no difficulty now in making up her mind as to who was the hero of her dreams—Owen, always Owen. There was a masterful spirit about the yourg man, joined to a certain boysolation at her heart. young man, joined to a certain boy-impatience and youthful impetuosity, ch had a wonderful rascination for

neteen.

Lord Hammond was masterful and boyin all conscience; but there lectual fibre in his conversation or even in his beautiful race.
"Nothing at all in him," said Elsie to herself, "and in Owen there is so much, if he would cultivate it. He ought to ems the sort of a giri who could fix r own wedding day, and invite the lests and have her dresses made, and wonder if he would? I wonder what he would say? Have I any right to speak the word that would cause Im to break with Miss Stanly? I wonder it she would care very-very much? Is she the sort of girl to care? and if she tretted would she get thin, and would she hate me? If I were engaged to him, and another girl won him away from me, I fear I should hate her. I might not show it— I would not do her hunt—but deep down in try heart I am afraid I should feel bitter towards her. I am so sorry that there is something so fascinating about Owen Hammond. I begin to think I could be happy in a garret with the sould be happy in a garret with him if there were no better place for us to live in."
Elsie did not know what life in a garret meant; but she really felt while the loaded train rushed or; through the darkness that she was reidy to endward.

But I won't speak the word that is to make him release himself from his engagement. No, I won't!" She sat up, fired with this sudden, noble resolve to fired with this sudden, hoose do what was right.

The moment Elsie Carew saw the light in a dark place—that is to say, the moment she became convinced a certain line of action was light—she steadfastly the clearly saw that I may go to America with my father. I don't know what may happen. Wait!"

"But give me hope!" he said, holding her hands in an impassioned, thrilling clasp.

And at that moment Rosa Stanly, who had r. Owen, and had stole out to have the said to owen the said th

harsher names as her thoughts gathered lowers if the and this part of the levers "Good gracious!" exclaimed Rosa Stanly; and the next moment she gave way to a perfect peal of metriment. "Here's a romantic parting! a Romeo and Juliet dodge, only the Romeo is booked in another quarter! Ha, ha, ha! Well, well, keep up your spirits, Miss Carew. I'm so glad the countess is going to send a nice old person to take care of you! The countess is really awfully jolly, and I tell will be his own fajilt, and if he breaks off with her it won't be my fault." Elsie felt a few inches taller when she had made up her young mind to this grand act of renur clation; sweeter hopes may have lingered, behind these gloomy resolves to shut the sunshine of true love out of her life, but she stiffed these.

harbor waiting for the arrival of passengers. Some young ladies with their mother advised her to go down at once into the ladies' cabin.

Having hung up her hat and cloak she lay down in a berth and tried to sleep. Presently the boat got under way, and then the tossing and pitching and fearful rolling of a small yeasel in the "chopping". rolling of a small vessel in the "chopping Channel," began in right earnest.
Elsie was no heroine during that rough sea passage; she was ill, and when, about three in the afternoon the boat reached

ing to rise.

A miserable, drizzling rain, low, ugly Elsie could eat nothing; the sight of the cold plieasant patties made her impatient. Who could think of eating when a father lay dying the other side. "So this is the sunny France that I

think about it until she arrived in ris; and she started at last in the chill-darkness of the January morning, a d, strange sense of loneliness and deation at her heart.

It keeps on," she said to herself, "this ing of advertures that began the send day of my helidays when I med the control of the control of the end of her journey, the less anxiety she felt about her father.

"He will be better," she said to herself, "this is not ill, but that political reasons have induced him to send for me."

LIKE A CHILD

Old Lady of Strathroy Feels as Spry as a Damsel a Fraction of Her Age. A noteworthy result of the use of

that splendid remedy Dodd's Dyspep-sia Tablets, is the feeling of youth and buoyancy experienced as soon as the pepsin and diastase contained in Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets begin to act on the food. The blood is very soon improved in

quality on using Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets because instead of being fed by the product of a weak, sour, en-feebled stomach, the full nourishment of perfectly digested food goes to

The whole body soon feels the influence of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets because this rich, new blood is immediately carried to every muscle and nerve, building up the wasted places and toning up the entire system. and mental condition soon become fresh and wholesome be-

cause the mind takes its tone from the body. If the body is healthy we are happy in spite of trouble. If we are happy in spite of trouble and our bodies are healthy we feel young, for children are the happiest and healthiest of mankind as a general rule. This is what Mrs. Susan Coome, of Strathroy, means when she says she feels like a child again owing to Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

"I have been troubled with Dyspepsia and Sour Stomach for fifteen years. After every hearty meal I would suffer so that I grew almost afraid to eat. I would often have to lay down after meals and as for pastry of any kind I couldn't touch it. Nothing I ate would digest. I tried different remedies but got no relief. I heard of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and got some to try. They cured me. I can eat anything now without the least fear. I feel like a child again. You are welcome to publish this letter that others may learn of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, and find health again as I did.'

GREAT THROWING!

Flanagan of the I. A. A. C., New York, Breaks the World's Hammer-Tossing Record---Fast Trotting at Terre Haute.

GREAT HAMMER THROWING. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 4.-The athletic games, under sanction of the A. A.
U. at the Interstate Fair today, were
made notable by the breaking of the
world's record for hammer throwing
by Flanagan, of the Irish-American
Athletic Club of New York. He threw
the hammer 170 feet 16 inch. The prethe hammer 170 feet %inch. The pre-vious record of 169 feet 4 inches was held by him. Flanagan also broke the world's record in the discus throw. He made 119.6 feet; his previous record was 118 feet 9 inches, which was the record.

CURLING.

THE PARIS CLUB. Paris, Ont., Oct. 4.—The Paris Curlers reorganized for the season of 1901 and 1902 tonight with a very promising meeting. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, J. Carnie, sen.; A. H. Buch, first vice-president; E. S. Moke, second vice-president; D. Brown, treasurer; J. C. Arming, secretary; committee of managers. J. Carnie, jun., W. W. Patteragers,, J. Carnie, jun., W. W. Patterson and H. Walker. WHEEL.

RECORDS LOWERED. New York, Oct. 4.—In an official trial for the 10-mile amateur paced record Joe Nelson, brother of the late Johnny Nelson, of Chicago, today, at Vailsburg, N. Y., lowered every record from 6 to 10 miles, inclusive, covering the ten miles in 16:23%. The former record for the distance, 20:04%, was made by Johnny Nelson in Chicago, 1898, while an amateur.

CRICKET. FINAL MATCH OF THE SERIES. Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—The final cricket match between the English eleven, captained by B. J. T. Bosanquet, and the All-Philadelphia team began yesterday on the Germantown Cricket Club grounds at Manheim. Cricket Club grounds at Manheim. The Quakers won the toss and decided to bat first, and when stump, were drawn for the day had scored 2.2 runs for the loss of eight wickets, having remained at the stumps during the entire day. An unusual feature of the inning was the fact that every man was clean bowled.

FISTIC. JEFFORDS AND MAHER. Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 5.—Jim Jeffords and Peter Maher met Thursday night at Maenuerichor Hall, this city, in a six-round go. No decision was given, and honors were about even, with Jeffords having perhaps a shade the

BASEBALL. PETE LOHMAN. Baltimore News: Pete Lohman denies that he was playing ball when Bedec President Lincoln was assassinated, 1:45%.

Western Ontario.

Live Items Culled for Busy People's Information.

A very successful harvest home was held in the Methodist Church at Birr last Tuesday evening. A. E. Sarvis has been appointed chief of police of Sarnia, and Constable Robt. Kirkland assistant chief. Robert Ireland, of Beachville, has been selected as instructor of butter-making at the Kingston dairy school. Mr. Wm. Jeffrey has just sold his farm

\$7,500. W. S. Kinnear has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Canadian division of the M. C. R., with headquarters at St. Thomas. Samuel Buchanan, C. P. R. agent at Windsor, received word on Wednesday of the death of his brother Hiram at Moosomin, N. W. T.

Mr. G. M. McKenzie has resigned his position as cheese-maker at the North Ox-ford factory. He has held this position for a nmber of years. A team of mustang ponies were stolen

from the barn of Nathaniel Herendeen, Sydenham street, Aylmer, some time during Wednesday night. Rev. D. Dack has resigned the pastorship of the Simcoe Baptist Church, and his resignation has been accepted. He has received a call to a church in Fin-

At 10 o'clock Thursday forenoon the barn and crops of William Cron, on the farm near Fingal, known as the late Thomas McLachlin's, were totally destroyed by fire. Loss, \$700; insurance, \$250 in the Farmers' Insurance Company. In the case of Carter vs. Woodward, for libel, judgment was entered at the Kent assizes for the plaintiff, R. Victor Carter, musical director of the Krause Conservatory of Music, against the de-fendant, publisher of the Chatham Banner-News, for the nominal verdict of 1 shilling and full costs, by consent. One shilling, the nominal verdict, is equivalent to 20 cents. The costs will approximately amount to \$500.

The following cases were disposed of at the Lambton assizes on Wednesday; King vs. Henry Williams, theft; Williams pleaded guilty to stealing a watch from F. Fortier, and was sentenced to six months in central prison. King vs. Jacob omber; defendant acquitted. King vs. Mark Lawrence; Lawrence was found guilty of stealing a horse from Albert Ellinor, and was sentenced to seven years in Kingston penitentiary at hard labor. King vs. Edward Early; no bill. On Wednesday night as Fred Dunn was On Wednesday fight as read built arreturning to St. Thomas from Port Stanley on his wheel, just opposite the Catholic Church, in that village, he collided with Wellington Herkeley, a farmer. Neither of the riders saw the other, and Herkeley was on the wrong side of the Herkeley was on the wrong side of the road. Both were riding at a fast clip, and Mr. Dunn's head came in violent contact with Herkeley's jaw, and the two contact with Herkeley's law, and the two were rendered unconscious for about twenty minutes. Herkeley had a number of teeth loosened and knocked out, was hadly cut about the head and face, and his jaw was broken. Mr. Dunn fared somewhat better, but his face was badly

"Prof." Henry Cameron pleaded guilty "Prof." Henry Cameron pleaded guilty at Chatham on Wednesday of having counterfeited \$10 Dominion Bank bills, manufactured at Jeannette's Creek by photography. Cameron gave his home as Toronto. He is a morphine fiend, but has polished manners. About 1 o'clock on Wednesday he arose from his bed, dressed and pald the night clerk his hotel bill. He inquired anxiously if anyone had been looking for him. He received a reply to the contrary, and the clerk remarked: "You must have been dreaming."

for fear of being touched out. His predicament at wanting to roar and not being able to be heard was one of the funniest things seen at the park this year.—Los Angeles, Cal., Herald. TURF. TROTTING AT TERRE HAUTE.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 4.—The Grand Circuit races closed here today. Summaries: 2:15 pace; purse \$1,500: 2:14 pace; purse \$1,400:
Walter Keim, b. g.
Clacy, ch. g.
Prince of India, br. h. 2:11 pace; purse \$1,000:

year. For unadulterated cussedness on the kicking proposition, Peter is near the limit. When things are coming easy the old warrior is all right, but his good-nature becomes warped

when his club is losing. Pabst is an

insistent kicker and Reilly does not care for the short end of it, but they

are not in Lohman's class. In the ninth inning Lohman's kicking took on

an amusing turn. He had singled and

Arrellanes, the next man up, knocked a grounder into Hutchinson's terri-

tory rather wide of the bag. There was a race between Arrellanes and

Hutchinson for the sack, and Decker decided that Arrellanes was out. In the meantime Pete had gone to second

base. He tried to get Decker's attention by shouting and wrung his hands,

but he did not dare to leave the bag

Chestnut, so h.
Don Ryley, b. g.
Blonda Ronwood, ch. m.
Fred M.
Time—2:08%, 2:07%, 2:09. 2:14 trot; purse \$1,400: Red Princess, b. m. Jessie C., ch. m. Princess Selma . Re-Elected Time—2:12¼, 2:14, 2:13¾.

GRAVESEND RACES. New York, Oct. 4.—Scotch Bush, at 7 to 5. was the single winning favorite at Gravesend today. Summary: First race, about 6 furlongs—Musidora 1, Destitute 2, Octoroon 3. Time, 1:12%. Second race, handicap, 1½ miles—Roxane 1, St. Finnan 2, McAddie 3. Time, 1:53%.

1:53%.
Third race, handicap, 5½ furlongs—Cloomel I, Setauket 2, Major Dangerfield 3. Time, 1:07%.
Fourth race, 11-16 miles—Lombre 1. Peninsula 2, Gun Fire 3. Time, 1:47%.
Fifth race, about 6 furlongs—Scotch Bush 1, Lord Pepper 2, Biff 3. Time, 1:1124 Sixth race, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards-Bedeck 1, Potente 2, Criterion 3. Time,

quite a movement in real estate during the past week. The following transfers are reported: Mr. John Burridge has sold his new cottage on Concession street to Mr. James B. Little for \$1,155; Mr. John A. McAlpine has bought the large brick A. McAlpine has bought the large brick house built by Arch. McKellar at the north end of Main street from Gillard & Co., of Hamilton, for \$1,400; Mr. Neil Hillman has sold his house near the high school to Mrs. Ann McCallum, for \$700; Mr. John Sheppard has sold his 100-acre farm in the township of Mosa, and has purchased a larger one in the county of Lambton; Mr. James Bothorough has sold his 50-acre farm in Euphemia, and has purchased another farm near Inwood: Mr. Donald Campbell has disposed of his Donald Campbell has disposed of his -acre farm in the township of Dunch: Mr. Kearns, of Aldborough, has sold his 50-acre farm.

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DUKE OF YORK CELEBRATION Toronto, Oct. 10 and 11, Will issue return tickets at

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GOOD FOR THREE DAYS. Big special train leaving London at a.m., picking up as far as Paris, inclusive. Passengers are put down at entrance gates to the exposition ground, and returning train leaves same at 5:30 p.m. on same evening. Tickets good for return up to and including Oct. 11.

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TORONTO. T. R. H. the Duke and Duchess of York's Visit On Oct. 10 and 11 The Grand Trunk Company will issue return tickets from London and stations east for train due to arrive at Toronto p. m. on Oct. 9, all trains on Oct. 10 and 11 at SINGLE FARE

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