ETHE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1878

1 3 1943

## A WOMAN'S WAY

66

summer air; a golden vapour resting drean ily on field and river; silvery ripples run ing through the rive run, the barley hea ng through the ripe rye ; the inging heavy and yellow ; the

The apron that Jessica was making fell out of her hand and rustled down amains in the winds, as well as the daisses, but her thoughts, as well as her eyes, were busy on the wharf. Jessica was making fell out of her hand and rustled down amains the daisses, but her thoughts, as well as her eyes, were busy on the wharf. Jessica well as her eyes, were busy on the wharf. Jessica well as her eyes, were busy on the wharf. Seedy the daisses, but her thoughts, it would seem.

her eyes, were busy on the wharf. They were not pleasant thoughts, it would seem, for she puckered up her pretty face into numerous wrinkles, and eurled her red lips in a very contemptuous manner. Jessica was rightly considered a beautiful girl, brown as a berry from exposure to wind and sun, with sweet, thoughtful gray eyes, and strim, graceful figure. She even looked pretty when she was cross, as then, in the ash-tree.

The man on the planks soon turned his head in such a way that he probably caught a glimpse of her white dress among the leaves, for he instantly sprang lightly down from his resting place and walked swiftly across the meadows towards her, vaulting the fences on his way. As he drew nearer it became evident that he was a young man of fine physique, with a well-shaped or me physique, with a well-shaped head, good, though irregular features, and great, sleepy, brown eyes. As he crossed the last meadow Jessica sprang down from her perch just in time to prevent the old gray-winged garder from minima with a start winged gander from snipping a piece out of her new apron. She met the young man at the stile by the pollard willows.

"I am so very glad to see you, Jessica," he said, fervently, as he helped her over the stile.

"For what reason, Bernard ? You seem wonderfully in earnest."

"Why, no reason, except the pleasure of being with you."

Not very elegant quarters." "I know your time is valuable, Mr. Dar-ryl," said Bernard, " and in order to trés-pass upon it as little as possible, I will state my business at once, for there is nebody in Perkinsville can tell me what I want to know as well as you." "Not having seen me since nine o'clock last night." But you are always a fresh and beauti-

"but you are always a fream and beaut-ful sight. I have been wondering what I could do with myself this afternoon, and behold ! Fate sends me you." "I wonder you are not sun-struck, lying there on the wharf in this hot, broiling

to find it ?"
" Any money to invest ?"
" Not a cent." "Not a cent." "Then you have not the ghost of a chance. Dozens of young gentlemen now in town wanting work." sun. 'I don't mind the hot sun. It never

harts me.' " And yet, the coldest day last winter,

"And yet, the coldest day last winter, you worked out of doors all day, building that ice palace for me." "I enjoy the cold, too, and take the sea-sons as they come. Heat and cold are alike of no use."

"Old man hasn't gone up, has he is sons as they come. Heat and cold are alike to me." "You don't mind storms, either, I should judge, from your walking fifteen miles in the worst one we had had last spring, for no purpose, I believe, but just to show that you could do it."

purpose, I beheve, but just to show that in could do it." "Yes, I can walk any reasonable dis-nce in any weather," said Bernard, care-ssly, but secretly much pleased that his tance in any weather," said Bernard, care-lessly, but secretly much pleased that his Does anything make you sick. Ber-

nake me do this thing without the least hope of reward ?" "I don't make you do it ; it is your awakened self-respect. And you will find your reward in the work, and in the inde-pendence it will give you." "And you will let me go away without a shadaw of hope. I can do nothing with-out your love." thinks they can do without me for a we and then we must be married. It is a so bad up there, after all. It is a beau ful contry, and we have a little socie The superintendent's wife, and the wife cious lumber of that r not on their slow e

cious lumber of that region, but they pansed not on their slow course, and Jessica's mind was filled with discontented thoughts. Bernard had not returned since first he went up, now nearly a year ago, and he had not written her a letter, or sent her a message. His unle's family had told her message. His unle's family had told her balance a model and the woods, and the labourers' wives are nice, kindly woa shadow of nope. I can do nothing with-out your love." "Let it alone, then," said Jessica, con-temptuously. "It is nothing to me; I have only spoken for your own good, and I have but, one thing more to say: never, from this moment, say to me one word of

I went up, now nearly a year ago, and he I had not written her s letter, or sent her a message. His uncle's family had told her f hat not written her s letter, or sent her a message. His uncle's family had told her f hat not written her s letter, or sent her a message. His uncle's family had told her f hat not written her sold nothing about this basiness, and they believed and hoped I he was fast getting cured of his folly, for I they understood that he worked like a toommon day-labourer. She sometimes questioned Mr. Darryl, but he would d merely roply :--'' The young man is doing pretty fairly,'' which was certainly not he very enthusiastic praise. Mr. Darryl had good reason for his reticence, for he reman-es bered how she had spread the report of by Bernard's going to Maple Bend through all the a snot doing well. I wonder if he was r foolish enough to literally believe that I did not hore him, and never would love work so much he don't care for anything else. A pretty result of my advice ! But, I am not sorry I aroused him from his see lase. A pretty result of my advice ! But, I am not sorry I aroused him from his see lase. A pretty result of my advice ! But, I am not sorry I aroused him from his see lase. A pretty result of my advice ! But, I am not sorry I aroused him from his see lase. A pretty result of my advice ! But, I am not sorry I aroused him from his see lase. A pretty result of my advice ! But, I am not sorry I aroused him from his see lase A pretty result of my advice ! But, I am not sorry I aroused him from his see lase. A pretty result of my advice ! But, I am hot sorry I aroused him from his see lase A pretty result of my advice ! But, I am hot sorry I aroused him from his see lase A pretty result of my advice ! But, I am hot sorry I aroused him from his see lase A pretty result of my advice ! But, I am hot sorry I aroused him from his for the sold hat hat a hat the sa hard task-mistress. But you will make a hard the hat hat hat hat hat hat hat ha

appending marging a strength of the second st work so much he don't care for anything else. A pretty result of my advice! But, I am not sorry I aroused him from his lethargy, even if I never see him more !" Here the gray eyes filled with tears, which might perhaps have fallen but for a sound that now struck upon her ears—the quick tramping of footsteps through the long grass and daisies. Her heart beat fast, but she would not turn her head. "I knew I would find you under the ash-tree." "Bernard." And now the head turned, and she held out both hands. He squeezed them in a very uncivilized manner, that he must surely have learned in the lumber region. Three miles below the old farm-house stood the basy town of Perkinsville. The sluggish waters of the rivers crept into it and formed a basin around which there was constant activity from morning till night. Among the towering warehouses a little one-roomed, wooden building had impu-dently thrust itself, and flaunted a rusty-

"region. ""How you are changed !" she exclaimed. She saw at a glance that the great brown oyes were alight with active thought ; that the mouth was firmer, and the whole bear-ing of the man, resolute and manly. "If he has not succeeded, he has not given up :" was her mental comment. She made room for him on the bench. " And you, not at all ! You are the

summer. It was wnispered about town that there was more business done in this dingy little office than in two or three of the big warehouses. On a hot summer afternoon, two days after the talk under the pollard willows, a man sat in this room on a wooden arm-chair, tilted back at a comfortable angle, while his feet rested on the battered stove, appar-ently doing nothing, but really absorbed in laying plans for the success of an enterprise in which he had lately embarked. He was an elderly, gentlemanly-looking man, with a careless manner, but a wonderfully keen look in his blue eyes. He had just brought his calculations to a satisfactory conclusion when a shadow fell across the open doorway, which shadow was imme-diately followed by the appearance of Ber-nard Leyburn. "Good afternoon, Mr. Darryl." "Good afternoon, Mr. Darryl." "Good day, Leyburn. I should as soon have thought of seeing the Prince of Wales here as you. But come in and take a seat. Not very elegant quarters." "And you, not at all ! You are the same Jessica I left ! I do believe this is the very dress you wore when I last saw

'How can you be expected to know one "It is not your wedding-dress, I hope, You are not married, Jessica?" "No, I am not married," she said, de-

nurely. "Thank Heaven for that ! What have

you been doing this long time ?" "The same old round of duties. Sew ing and helping mother with the honse-keeping, the children with their lessons. There is no and to with their lessons.

y me shing about it." "I know you were always as busy as a bee, and I used to think you must consequently be unhappy, but I have learned better than *that*, now." "I Indeed ! And pray what have you were ashamed to write to your old friend ?" "Undeed ! And pray what have you were ashamed to write to your old friend ?" "U we generally look for common courters friends, and nether letter or message have if we generally look for common courters friends, and nether letter or message have if we will be thave not forgotten a certain for own." "I was waiting for 'something of my if own." "Y we generally look for common courters if it was waiting for 'something of my own." "I was waiting for 'something of my if own." "Y we generally look for common courters if it is a complexion of pearly clearness, and a rose a piece on her the more accurate phrase would have been it wery tired." The tore is a couraintance." "I know. I resolved to see you no more, "I keeping, the children with their lessons. There is no end to woman's work, you know. Only, I don't believe you know any-thing about it." "I know you were always as busy as a bee, and I used to think you must conse-quently be unhappy, but I have learned better than that, now." "Indeed ! And pray what have you been doing that you were ashamed to write to your old friend ?" "Did you expect me to write to you ?" "We generally look for common court-esy from those who pretend to be our friends, and neither letter or message have you sent me."

**EDUCATIONAL NOTES.** Presently Theodors returned. "It's Major Crowloot, uncle ; he sends is compliments, and wishes to learn how eir estimate for this year at \$2,000.

"Yes, uncle." "Well," said-Uncle-Joseph, as his niece, returned to his bedaide after a momentary absence, " what did he say ?" "He seemed very much offended, uncle." "Offended ! at what, pray ?" demanded

Indices. And there are a good many cabins dotted here and there in the woods, and the labourers' wives are nice, kindly wother men."
Jessic a langhed. "You will make it out a sort of Paradise, I expect, if I let you go on. But may I ask if you had that house built because you felt so sure of me?"
"I did not feel at all sure of you, but I could not help a little feeling of hope. I did not believe you would care so much about the life I led if you did love me the least little bit. However, the house the least little bit. However, the house the company used to live in it. Every thing seems to have happened just right for us."
"I and not hap a little feeling of hope." I did not believe you would care so much about the life I led if you did love me the least little bit. However, the house was already built. One of the members of the company used to live in it. Every thing seems to have happened just right is the deal was already built. One of the members of the company used to live in it. Every thing seems to have happened just right is the deal was already built. beginning to whimper. Unsle Joseph stared at her in surprise. Could it be possible that the dreary days and weeks of her steadfast attendance had weakened her intellect and turned her

"Give me my water-gruel," he said briefly, after a few moments pondering over the unwelcome possibility. Theodora bronght in a neat little china bowl, with a silver spoon lying on the snowy, folded napkin that flanked it on the The Welland Tribune says that S. S. No.

tray. Uncle Joseph took one taste, and threw dow the spoon with a petulant sound not unlike a bark. "Trash, trash ! Insipid as dish-water. 5, Bertie, has just purchased a first instal-ment of a public school library, and states that the terms upon which the books are offered by the Education Department for

Throw it to the pigs !" Theodora took up the bowl and started obediently for the door. "Here, here !" roared Uncle Joseph, this purpose are very liberal.

It is proposed to make improvements and additions to the Guelph High School, which will cost nearly \$10,000. To meet a

"Where are you going to ?" "To the pig-pen, uncle." "Are you crazy, girl ? The gruel's well enough, only Mrs. Perkins forgot the nutportion of this expense it is proposed to sell, a portion of the lot at present be-longing to their High School, there being some four acres attached to the school.

"Oh ! I know well I shall have a hard task-mistress. But you will make a happy home for me as a compensation." Pertaps Jessica felt she had been arbi-trary enough. At all events her lover had his own way, and the wedding-day was fixed to suit him ; the bride-elect reflecting that her simple tronsecau would not re-quire much time for preparation. Ruffled dresses and trailing silks would be entirely out of place in the lumber region. They were so happy, sitting these under the drooping branches of the ash, with the silvery sands at their feet, and the river gliding gently by, that they forgot to go up to the house to tell the wonderful news to the family until the dusk of the even-ing stole upon them. neg." ""But, uncle," said Theodora, tasting aintily of the contents of the bowl, "it's maipid as dish-water."

insipid as dish-water." "Will you allow me to have an opinion of my of own ?" snarled Uncle Joseph. "It's very good, if that old crone downstairs will add the nutimeg and give it another boil. Quick, now.-I'm getting hungry ! A man must eat, even if he's at death's door !" A minute afterwards Mrs. Perkins was surprised by Theodora's entrance. "Well," said the housekeeper, "what's awantin' now !"

School.

"No, I won't !" And Uncle Joseph closed his eyes, as if

TAKEN AT HIS WORD.

" Sir ?" "I'll just try one spoonful of that gruel

before it gets cold." "Why, uncle, I threw it away." "Threw-my-gruel-away"!" gasped the sick man, breathlessly. "You told me you did not want it, Institute then adjourned, to meet on Sa urday, May 4th, at 10 o'clock, a.m.

unday, May 4th, at 10 o'clock, a.m. The Mount Forest Confederate says :--"The structure at the south and of the town, erected for, and so long used as, a Drill-shed has now changed hands. From being under the control of the Minister of Militia it has passed to the department of the Minister of Education, and is now used as a High School. It makes a very capacious and comfortable school building. Our eivic fathers made a good move when they placed this edifice at the service of the High School Board. The building has been thoroughly refitted and renovated, is par-titioned off into a large class room, hall, clothers rooms. The main room is 38x30, with class room 18x24. The former is fitted up with the most improved folding desks, and furnished with washstands, globes, maps, blackboards, and teaching apparatus. The considerate policy of the Board in thus comfortably equipping the inside of the building is good and wise. The boys' hall and clothes room is entirely separate from that of the girls', each hav. The Brockville High School have fixe The Belleville Ladies' Institute is to b irely kindergarten in its metho There were paid for salaries in the God-erich Public School for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1877, the sum of \$4,586. Dec. 31st, 1877, the sum of \$4,586. School Inspector Cavlyle, of Oxford, has been levitaring on school matters at Nor-wich village and elsewhere in the county. The Welland School Board are about to erect a High School, of brick, at a cost of \$6,000, and a committee was appointed to draft plans, secure site, and report to the Board.

Board. The St. Catharines Board of Public School Trustees have determined to erect a new school house on Hamer's Hill, the building in that locality being far too small for its

The Huron Expositor states that the site for a new High School in Stratford has been purchased, for which \$3,081 was paid. The erection of an elegant building is to be proceeded with at once. The boys' hall and clothes room is entirely separate from that of the girls', each hav

ing an independent entrance. FOREIGN.

The number of students in Edinburgh University is 2,560, a larger number than in any previous year. Dr. E. H. Clarke, author of the well. known book "Sex in Education," died re-cently. He was a Harvard graduate of

1841. The Ohio Educational Monthly

there is a widespread belief that the school book, business is a great monopoly, and that school books are too dear

A deputation of ladies waited on Ear Granville, Chancellor of the University o London, and presented an address thanks from 2,000 women for the openin of its degrees to women.

The proprietor of a circus was recently prosecuted by the London School Board for employing children in his pantomim contrary to the Education Acts. His de Under the direction of the energetic In spector Tilley, of East Durham, the com-petitive examinations of the schools in that county were held on the 15th and 16th infence was that Wednesdays and days on which the children were employ ed were half holidays, and, therefore, h did not keep the children from schoo stant at Port Hope and Millbrook, when a large number of candidates presented them.

The magistrate made him pay the costs of the proceedings, and threatened a fine on The Woodstock Town Council has con the next offence

sented to allow the High School to revest part of the present High School in the Crown, to be sold by it to the Public School Board Suicide of Rev. John Marples. An inquest was held on Saturday morning in the for the erection of a central school, the money to be used by the High School Board towards the erection of a new High house of Mr. John Knox, 584 King street, on th body of the late Rev. John Marples, who recent tted suicide. Coroner De La Hooke preside and Mr. John Baxter acted as foreman of the jur

A correspondent in the Montreal Gazet arges the claims of the Dunham Ladies' College on the Episcopalians of Quebec. This new college will soon be opened under the presidency of Mr. Henderson, and the The first witness called was the wife of the decease ELIZA EWNA MAITLAND, sworn, said-The decease was my husband. About 3.30 p. m. yesterday, left the dining-room and went upstairs to the be room. I went upstairs and found him lying on t

the presidency of Mr. Henderson, and the fees are to be \$150 per annum for all branches.
At the Wroxeter Teachers' Association Mr. Wm. Doig read a very able and well prepared essay on "Township Boards." The managing committee for the present year are :—Messrs. King, Doig, Wiggins, and McPherson. The Association adjourned, to meet again on the second Saturday in April.
At the Chatham High School, Mr. Robinson, the Bale and school and the other for the first in Latin. The head master also gives two prizes for English and French, and the mathematical master three prizes in his own department.
The Committee on School Management of the Belleville Board reported against the practice indulged in by teachers of punishing pupils who are late by making them stand on the floor 15 or 20 minutes. The discussion on the report will likely result in some reform being introduced in the schools. fees are to be \$150 per annum for all

a steel pen. I was informed he had schools.

# AGRICULTURAL.

OUR FARMERS' CLUB.

A correspondent advises late planting of tates as the best means of avoiding the vages of potato beetles. He says :---By planting the very latter end of May beginning of June the first hatching of var will have nothing to feed on, and without dia or desert the locality " larve will have nothing to reed on, and will either die or desert the locality." Unfortunately, this system would make the potatoes later of ripening, and thereby give the last batch of bugs a better oppor-tunity. The plan may, however, be bene-ficial. Have any of our readers tried it ?

A crop of hay, weighing two tons, re-moves from the soil about 62 pounds of nitrogen, 70 pounds of potash, and 18 pounds of phosphoric acid. From an acre, a crop of clover hay, weighing two and a half tons, abstracts about 175 pounds of the potash and 32 nin tons, apstracts about 175 pounds of nitrogen, 110 pounds of potash, and 32 pounds of phosphoric acid. Two or three rops grown in succession, and without erops grown in succession, and without manure, would partially exhaust even the best of land.

CHEMICAL FEBTILISING-LEADING THEORIES EXAMINED DISCUSSION BETWEEN CONRAD WILSON, OF NEW YORK CITY, AND PROF.

FVI STOCKBRIDGE, OF THE MASSACHUSET PICTURAL COLLEGE.

Conrad Wilson, Esq., writes as follows There is perhaps nothing more detrimental to husbandry or more discouraging to those engaged in it, than the mistakes or errors emetimes committed by scientific sometimes committed by scientific me writing in the interest of agriculture. Th writing in the interest of agriculture. The success and prosperity of farmers so largely depends on their readiness to accept the conclusions of science, that anything tend ing to weaken their confidence in its proors rises to the importance of a nati misfortune. Their attacks on

BABN YARD MANURE

would seem to be of questionable policy, even if it should prove to be tenable and sound. But let us glance briefly at the doctrine of these prominent writers, and see whether their conclusions are really

ustified by the facts. "It has been claimed," says Prof. Ville that "the meadow is the foundation of al good agriculture, because with the meado we have cattle, and with cattle, manure hese axioms are now veritable heresy. these axioms are now veritable heresy. I hope to show yon that agriculture to be re-munerative must be founded on artificial manures." Again, "the intervention of animals being a necessity of circumstances, manure is produced, and we are compelled to take notice of it." In another place he says, "We maintain that it is possible to produce better and cheaper artificial ma-nures than can the farmyard." On the other hand Prof. Stockbridge is

On the other hand, Prof. Stockbridge equally clear and positive in claiming that chemical fertilizers have emancipated hus andry from the need of animal dung. reporting his own experimental corn crop, he describes his method of feeding plants as "the cheapest of all methods of pro-ducing them; the cheapest in the world theaper than barnyard manure; cheaper than anything known." Like Professor Ville, he seems to regard barnyard manure as a sort of necessary evil, a waste produc of the farm, to be utilized simply becaus it is there.

Let us now see if there are not, perhap some facts of experience, some conclusion of practical men, or possibly some scientifi authority that may tend to correct th erroneous estimate assigned by these the erists to barnyard manure.

EXPERIMENT OF MR. DANA.

From the careful and elaborate exper ment made by Samuel L. Dana it appear that an average cow, kept on a daily ratio of 24 lbs. of hay, and 12 1-2 lbs. of pota toes, will yield, in addition to her liqui vacuations, over 31,000 lbs. of dung year, containing 189 lbs. of amm which, with other included elem mount in chemical valuation to over \$4 By the same authority it also appears the the liquid manure amounts to over 7,0 lbs. a year, and surpasses the solid dur in value in the ratio of 2 to 1. This mak in value in the fatto of 2 to 1. This many the total value of the manure more tha equal to the entire cost of feeding. H further states that "100 lbs. of eatt urine afford about 8 lbs. of the most powe ful salts ever used by farmers." This ful salts ever used by farmers." This equivalent to about 600 lbs. a year of salts referred to, for each animal. ESTIMATE OF PEOF. JOHNSON. It is estimated by Prof. Johnson that ton of clover contains potash, phosphor acid, and nitrogen sufficient to make worth \$17.57 for manure ; while a ton o bran or of peas is worth, by the sam standard, over \$22. And some other feed have a still higher manurial value. In th above experiment of Mr. Dana. the dai ration of hay was equivalent to 44 ton a year. Now if this ration had been clove instead of hay, the manurial value per yea would have been over \$72, according to th authority of Prof. Johnson. These conch sions, resulting as they do from both pra-tical investigation, are further confirme by the experience of successful farmers. JOSIAH QUINCY, JE. ESTIMATE OF PROF. JOHNSON.

A wide cook-kitchen, after the airy fash-ion of New England, with the breath of grape blossoms coming in at the open win-dows and a glistening tim pan on the table full of dewy, scarlet strawberries waiting to be hulled—this is our scene, and our dramatis persons consist of Mrs. Perkins, whose drowsily-clicking knitting-needles keep time to the pur of the overgrown Maltese cat, and a pretty young girl with rather a flushed face, who had just en-tered from a door-way leading to the hall. "Well," said Mrs. Perkins, looking up with that ineffably wise expression which is imparted to the human countenance by round silver spectacles perched obliquely on the bridge of the nose, "he ain't asleep, is he ?" awantin' now ?" "A little grated nutmeg in this gruel, and uncle would like it warmed up once nore." "What are you smiling about, Dora ?" "Was I smiling ?" "Your eyes was, if your mouth wasn't," aid Mrs. Perkins, keenly. "Will you be as quick as you can, Mrs. Perkins ?" said Theodora. "He says he huncer "

But when Theodora re-entered her uncle's room, the invalid had taken another tack. "Why didn't you stay all day ?" he

growled. "Indeed, uncle, I hurried all I could," pleaded Dora. "Here's the gruel all moking." But Uncle Joseph shook his head. "It's too late; I've lost all my appe-

"Won't you have the gruel, uncle ?"

to signify he was too weak to debate the question further. He waited anxiously for Theodora to press the question further, but she did not, and presently he opened his eyes the least little bit in the world. "Theodora !"

'No : I have not had a day's sickness since I was ten years old." "I should think, Bernard, you must be

What kind, for instance ?" as much as six feet high," she said. ing him with her eyes. "Very near the mark; I am five feet

"Very near the mark; I am nve rece eleven." "Well," said Jessica, stopping under-neath the pollard willows, and surveying her companion from head to foot, "here is a young man five feet eleven, broad shoul-dered, never sick, who minds neither sum-mer's heat nor winter's cold, nor terrible

sterms, and yet, who can find nothing in all this wide world to do on this long sum-

mer day but lie on a pile of planks, or lonnge up and down the river-bank with a girl.<sup>3</sup> The young man's brown face flushed

erimson. "But what can I do, Jessica ?" "Help those sailors down there on the wharf, and perhaps you will put a little energy into them." "And what would be the use of my

"Just for the sake of doing something. Are you going to live this lazy, useless hie all your days?"

your days?" You know very well my uncle won't help me to get into any business, or, rather, he can't, for he never has ready money."

'Help yourself, then." 'How can I, without money ? I must

have a little to start with." "Put yourself in as capital, and use your muscles. They are big and strong enough, I am sure. Such weights as they tell me you balance at the gymnasium—go and you balance a

was expected, but those barrels ought to go on board of her this afternoon, and all the hands are busy." "I'll do it !" asid Bernard, smiling. He went out in high spirita and began rolling the barrels up the gang-plank, eager to show Darry! that he was not afraid of work. He was accustomed to bandling heavy weights, at the gymnasium, for his amusement. But, before his present job was half done, he found out the difference between work and play. When it was three-fourths done he wished he had let it alone: When the last barrel was on the sloop, and Bernard went back to the office. Darry! noticed that the brightness had died out of the eyes, and the old, aleepy look, had come back to them. "That was well done, Leyburn," said DarryL. "You will make a splendid work-man. When will you be ready for up the river!" "You talk just like a woman ! They

said, more cord said, more cordially, "but, indeed, every place is full and overflowing." "I do not care particularly for a gentle-manly situation; I had no expectation of that kind, I will do any kind of work." "Humph! That is a different thing. " I know. I resolved to see you not

"All right." "I want work. Can you tell me when

"I told her so," thought Bernard. "It's

"Driving a waggon, porterage, thing." "A company of us have started the lun

"Iknow. I resolved to see you no more, to speak to you no more, until I should have retrieved my manhood. I went to see Darryl who told me of his lumber busi-ness at Maple Bend, where I could get work as a common labouring hand. It was rather a staggering offer, and I took a cou-ple of days to consider it. I was at first somewhat inclined to back out of the scrape, but, at last I summoned up the necessary fortitude, and went." Jessica thought of the report she had purposely spread around him to force him to go, but, like a discreet woman, she held her peace. ber business high up the river, at Maple Bend. Got a saw-mill going tolerably lively already, and it will move faster soon. It is going to be a big affair, I think. If you

is going to be a big anar, I think. If you want hard work there is a chance for you, but it won't be dainty work. Can you help pile lumber, or take it to the rafts, or cut down a tree, if necessary?" "Certainly I can, and will be glad to do it." "Hard work it was," continued Ber "Hard work it was," continued Ber-nard, after a pause, "and dreary and dis-agreeable, helping to get the lumber to the raits, and down to the vessels. This la-bour lasted for three months, and if it had not been for my positive determination that nothing should force me back to the old life—and for one other thing—I think my endurance would have given way. At the end of three months, the business increased so rapidly, and so many hands came up, that I was promoted to a part of the busi-ness I liked very well—filling out the orders, that came in pretty fast, by selecting the proper wood, and measuring the lengths, etc. But, I need not tell you all that, and how one thing led to another until now I I don't say but what you may work

"I don't say but what you may work your way to something better, but that is the way you will have to begin. I am afraid it won't suit you." 'E "Yes, it will," said Bernard, eagerly. "I wish I could prove to you how anxious I am to go to work." "Do you see that row of flour barrels, ranged out there, ready to be shipped ?" "Yes, sir." "That sloop has come in sooner than was expected, but those barrels ought to go on board of her this afternoon, and all the hands are bury."

proper wood, and measuring the lengths, etc. But, I need not tell you all that, and how one thing led to another until now I hold quite an important position, with a fair salary, a good knowledge of the busi-ness, and the prospect of doing better still. And, besides these, I have the funniest mite of a new house that looks as if the wind had blown it together, and might, at any time, blow it apart, and yet it is sing and tight for all." "You have, indeed, done wonders, Ber-nard. I knew you could do anything you wanted to do." "If I had got nothing from my work but the consciousness of independence and manliness, I would consider myself fully repaid." "But then you see I got something more

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

where the mignonette-scented grape blooms were swaying in the summer air, and leaned her forehead against the casement. Mrs. Perkins eyed her with an owl-like glance of sympathy. "It's a shame, so it is," said Mrs. Per-kins, emphatically. "A man hasn't no business to be so tryin'--no, not if he was sick forty times over ! Scold, snap, snarl --this and to ther thing is wrong ! That's the way he keeps it up. I'd as soon wait on the 'old boy' himself." Theodora smiled faintly, and arched her eyebrows.

uncle." "I told you so ! Furies and fiddle "I told you so! Furies and node-strings! You might know by this time that I don't mean what I say. Get me some more-quick! If I hadn't been bed-ridden for a year, I could go twice as fast as you do!" he added, grumblingly. "I never saw such a snail in my life. Oh, dear! to think I shall never walk again !" Unch Largeb Lear between the second

dear ! to think I shall never walk again !" Uncle Joseph lay counting the seconds until his niece brought in a second bowl of gruel, this time so deliciously made that even he could not find fault with it ! "Uncle," said Theodora, as she set it on the table at the bedside, "the doctor said yesterday, that he really thought, if you were to try, you could walk as well as archody ?"

anybody ?" "The doctor's a fool," said Uncle Joseph and you may tell him so with my com

"I will, uncle, the next time he comes."

"I will, uncle, the next time he comes." "Theodora !" "Sir ?" "If you do, I'll disinherit you !" "Very well, uncle !" "Theodora, you'll have to feed me. This annoyance has weakened me terribly !" "Yes, uncle." "Stop-stop--it's hot--you're choking me !" But Theodora kept resolutely on. "Stoo-op !" spluttered Uncle Joseph, nimbly scrambling to the other side of the bed. What do you mean, Theodora ? Didn't I tell you to stop ? I don't believe there's an inch of skin left on my throat !" "You told me yourself, uncle, that you don't mean what you say. How was I to know that this was an exception ?" An irate rejoinder trembled on Uncle Joseph's tongue, when suddenly he caught sight of a blue column of smake wreathing up under his window. "What's that smake ?" he ejaculated. "I think it's Mrs. Perkins, sir, putting freah kindling on the kitchen fire." "No, it isn't !" yelled Uncle Joseph. "The house is on fire !" Theodors dropped the spoon and bowl, and rushed out of the room, shrieking, "The house is on me ! help ! murder ! thieves !"

wait on the 'old boy' himself." Theodors smiled faintly, and arched her eyebrows. "Why, Mrs. Perkins, you don't mean to compare my Uncle Joseph with so ob-noxious a personage as you allude to ?" she said, demurely. "Well," said Mrs. Perkins, reflectively, "they ain't so unlike, after all. I de-clare, sometimes, when he gets in his tan-trums, I've two minds and a half to give him a good shakin'. There ain't no sense in a man's bein' so unreasonable. You can't please him no way you can fit." "We can at least try, Mrs. Perkins." "Yes, and that's jest what' a spilin' him. He knows very well that if he was to want the moon, you'd hunt up the longest step-ladder and try to reach it down. It al'ays did spoil children to let 'em have all they want, and your Uncle Joseph sin't nothin' but a growed-up child !" "And a pretty kettle o' fish there'd be if you did. Humph !" and the old house-keeper pounced upon her ball as if she had, for a moment, identified it with the per-sonage under discussion. "It mightn't be such a bad idea," said Theodora, after a moment's thoughtful silence. "Be you crazy ?" demanded Mrs. Per-kins, sarly. "Hush !" Theodors started from her

The Montreal City Council have unanimously passed a resolution appointing a committee of three to examine and investi-gate the accounts of the school commis-sioners of Montreal. The chief reason is mend he would do it; he would not it if they would mend at all. I lo last week for the poison, but could not it. He must have carried it in his pocket. I not left him alone for the last three weeks, only Sunday for an hour. He was disappointed his expectations for the last three we wand it was disappointment that caused it. He of temperate habits. He had a diploma from States to practice medicine. He had been a I byterian minister for the last thirty years. He always reading, night and day, on various subj His troubles, were all mixed up, and he often excited. the largeness of the school tax on account of large appropriations for school buildings and giving a free education to the children of affluent people, &c. The annual examinations of the Royal

The anatal examinations of the Koyal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario have just closed. There were ten candidates, only three of whom made a sufficient num-ber of marks to enable them to take hon-ours, namely, James Watson, Brussels, gold medalist; G. H. McMichael, Water-ford, silver medalist, and W. F. B. Colter.

The annual examinations of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario have just closed. There were ten candidates, only three of whom made a sufficient number of marks to enable them to take hon ours, namely, James Watson, Brussels, if gold medalist; G. H. McMichael, Water-Nineteen candidates were licensed to practice.
The officers of the North Huron Teachter's Institute are as follows, -D. M. Maloch, President; John Shaw, Vice-President; John Shaw, Vice-President; F. W. Sellars, Secretary. Directors, Messrs. Turnbull, Ferguson, McFaul, Acheson, and Murray. Committee on constitution and by-laws, Messrs. Hicks, Dewar, and Turnbull. The first meeting is to be held in Brussels on the 16th and 17th of May next.
The report for 1877 of Public School Inspector Somerset, of Lincoln, rejoices in a decided evidence of improvement and progress in every department of school buildings. He says there is a growing inclimation on the part of trustees to raise teachers' salar ise, but regrets the want of permanence among teachers.
At a meeting of the Belleville Board of

among teachers. At a meeting of the Belleville Board of At a meeting of the Belleville Board of Education the estimates of the ensuing year showed the gross requirements to be \$15,925, from which the Government grant of \$1,500 was to be deducted, leaving \$14,-425 to be provided by the town. This is an increase of \$1,525 over last year's esti-mates. Inspector Johnston's report showed the attendance for January last to be 988, and for February 1,050. The new Model Schools are stated to be most successful. Mr. Matcalfo's report of the winter nicht C. Edwing resolution we conded by W. Rubidee, and R solved .--"That, whereas, the members of this club has heard with deep regret the charges preferred i Stratford against the character of Mr. D. I. K. Bin and now pending before the Courts, and as acknowledge the great amount of good which M Rine has been instrumental in effecting throughout the Dominion, and, as we are unwilling to pa-judgment on his conduct on experte evidence, and before he has had a fair trial before a competent an impartial tribunal, be it "Resolved that we, as a club, continue our wor as heretofore, and with renewed efforts, strive i rescue the perishing, and promote the principles total abstinence." Schools are stated to be most successful. Mr. Metcalfe's report of the winter night school established by the Kingston School Board was recently presented to that body, and was very satisfactory. The attend-ants, with one exception, were well be-haved, and the progress during the four months the school was open was marked. The Library Committee of the Board re-ported that 8,500 volumes were issued last year, and in one week lately as many as 250. The Board granted \$50 for purchas-ing new books.

ng new books.

The resolution was unanimously adopted. A Victoria despatch brings the intelligence th Admiral de Horsey's report, as to the best b minus for the Canada overland railway, conden Burrard Inlet and Skeens river as harbours, a strongly favours the adoption of Bute Inlet row with Equimalt as the terminus. The Rev. Jacques Victor Arrand, priest of the Supice Order, and Chaplain of the Grey Nume week, and fell back into his chair in an apopletic During the night he expired. He was 73 years age, and has been in Montreal since 1828. The dwelling of a woman named Anne Ré mear the London and Port Stanley raily bridge, was on Friday night railed on by a party disorderly young men, who forced the door a windows, and smashed all the furniture, and he high carnival. A constable was called, but out attempting to interfere he was laso roughly treate One of the party was arrested by a detective early the morning. The steed. 200. The board graned soo for purchas-ing new books. The school report of Superintendent Ouimet, of Quebec, has just reached us. He combats the idea that the Depository for books is a monopoly, and points out its results in the increased impetus given to the book and school furnishing trade. He favours the abolition of the Christmas holidays altogether, and the reduction of the summer holidays to one month, August. Teachers' salaries are complained of as too low, and fixing a minimum figure is recommended.

The speech on a readjustment of the Tariff in vocacy of a national policy delivered by G. G. Colby, M. P. for Stansted, is to be linked immediately as a campaign docum and will contain Sir John Macdonald's ar ment, the division list, and an able letter by Oby setting torth his reasons for advocating revision and providing that only such policy secure and maintain the future prosperity of Dominion. Mr. C. H. Mackintosh, of the Gi is preparing the pamphlet for general circulation A dastardly outrage was committed on F furnation, on the Concession line in rear of Jumatic Asylum, London, Ont. A daught Mr. Penny, gardener of that Institution, was by a ruffian, who had come up behind sized fonce of her person, her clothing being near for of her assailant; the wound thereby cauce arrested. The villain proved to be one of Barest, a labourer at the asylum, who was as years ago sent to the Contral Prison for as circum. s recommended. There are at present 45 cadets in the There are at present 45 cadets in the Kingston Military College. The cost of education to each cadet amounts only to \$150 per annum, which covers the cost of board, apparatus, and all necessary charges. The Governor-General has, with his accustomed liberality, donated three medals to be competed for by the cadets-the first, a bronze, was secured last June by Sergt, Wurtele : the second, silver, and the third, gold, will be competed for re-spectively in June of 1878 and 1879. The motto of the college is appropriate, being "Truth, duty, and valour."

"Truth, duty, and valour." "Truth, duty, and valour." "The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Varna Teachers' Institute, was held in the school-house at Varna, on Satur-day, March 9th. There was a fair attendance of the Teachers' of the Township. Papers were read by Mr. McAndrew, on his method of teaching "Geography," to juniors. Mr. George Baird, jr., gave his system of "penman-ship." The subjects were well received by the Institute. The following officers were elected for the current year:-James Mo-Andrew, President; Geo. Baird, sr., Scoretary. Tressurer. Messrs. Laird, McAndrew, Baird, jr., and Baird, sr., were appointed to take subjects for next meeting. The 

## JOSIAH QUINCY, JR.

JOSIAH QUINCY, JE. This gentleman has found that a go cow, when kept on the soiling systen yields 34 cords of solid dung per annun which, by the addition of muck, may more than doubled, both in quantity ar value, and that the liquid manure wh absorbed with muck is worth still mo than the solid, making an aggregate more than 15 cords, worth from \$5 to \$8 cord. And further, it appears that the total manure from each cow, when the treated is equivalent on a verify avera The Charges Against Mr. Eine. ERANTORD, March 23.—At a meeting of the contive committee of the Rine Reform Club, hell the reading-room of Wickliffe Hall last evening, following resolution was put on record :--Moved C. Edwin Smith, seconded by W. Rubidge, and

treated, is equivalent on a yearly avera to the value of the milk.

### JOSEPH HARRIS,

who probably knows as much about many and more about pigs, than most farme has estimated that he got  $41\frac{3}{4}$  cents wo of manure from pigs that were fed at cost of 371 cents per week, thus show that the value of manure covered whole cost of feeding, and left a net m gin of profit besides. Again the memorable yield of Ind

J. W. DICKEY, PA.,

which amounted to 169 bushels per was the product of a soil previously tured by sheep, and the success of yield was largely attributed by Mr. Dic to the fertilizing value of sheep manure.

corn obtained by

In another memorable instance, the p digious yield of corn amounting to bushels per acre, which was obtained by DR. J. W. PARKER, S. C.,

was mainly the result of two liberal a cations of barn yard dung, one of wh was spread and ploughed in the fall, i the other was applied in a like manner the following spring. This was the largy yield of corn, with a single exception, t this country, or any other, has ever duced, and has conferred merited celel on the man who achieved it.

Another instance, elsewhere stated berimet was made for the very purpos testing the superiority of chemicals animal dung, while the result was enti-in favour of the dung. This elaborate

DR. E. L. STURTEVANT

DE. E. L. STURTEVANT is full of instruction, and deserves the tention it has attracted. The manurial value of corn, fed to p according to Mr. Harris, is a little of half a cent a pound, for the grain which is equivalent to 30 cents a bus This estimate presents a still more stril Which is equivalent to 30 cents a Dis This estimate presents a still more stril view of the Doctor's experiment. It sh that his hundred bushels of corn, produ-by good manure from a single acre, cost of 29 cents, was worth more in manurial value alone than all the co raising it, and that consequ ntly the f ing where of the more reader work value of the crop was clear profit. are told by Prof. Stockbridge that

Now the question we wish to ask this - Do we change the nature of the by changing their names? Can we milate values by employing novel p or arbitrary terms? In other words

