DEPARTURE.

It was not like your great and gracious ways Do you, that have none other to lament,

With sudden, unintelligible parase, And frighten'd eye,
Upon your journey of so many days,
Without a single kiss, or a good-by?
I knew, indeed, that you were parting soon,
And so we sate within the low sun's rays,

With sudden, unintelligible phrase,

To hear you such things speak, And I could tell What made your eyes a glo

grove.
And it was like your great and gracious ways
To turn your talk on daily things, my dear,
Lifting the luminous, pathetic lash
To let the laughter flash, Because you spoke so low that I could s

But all at once to leave me at the last More at the wonder than at the loss aghast, With huddled, unintelligible phrase, And frighten'd eye,
And go your journey of all days
With not one kiss, nor a good-by,
And the only loveless look the

THE BARBER'S POLE.

A CRAFT WHICH REQUIRES SKILL COURTESY AND INTELLIGENCE.

The Barber as a Practical Philanthre plet and Apostle of Cleanliness-Nene But the Shaved Can Won the Fair, Curling and Dyeing.

It used to be the fashion to laugh at bar It used to be the fashion to laugh at har-hers, because the barber's shop was the center-of the willage goesty. The barber heardwary-body's business and imparted it to everybody she, or got the repitation of doing so. Nor-hey part, Lregard the barber as a practical philanthropist and view his calling with re-spect. When the head is feverish and aching after a sleepless night, he can relieve the dull-niess of the brain and spirits by shampooing, which has always been a part of his prace-sion, and charm away the headache by skill-ratel hand gentle manipulation with touse of her rush. The manipulation with tonic or her rush. The manipulation with the har-ber's chair seedy and feverish, gets out of it refrashed and ready, like an ambustal re-cruit, with as eye like Mars and the front of

UNSHAVED AND SLOVENLY.

None but the shaved can woo the fair acceptably. Unknowpt and ragged hair and a short, bristly heard are districted to the night of woman, and avert her sympathist. They lower the softliment of respect and esteem, moreover, in our fellow-men. There is, perhaps, no mere humilisting remisely which one man can make to snother than "Hadn's you better get shaved?" It is equively that the history of the country of the poor Hartley Coleridge obtained in Circular Tellowishs he was welcomed and admired for his brilliant talents by all his smoothers until he disguised them by appearing often as the communion table with uncombed hair and a week's stubble on his chin. So is it, as Homer midd in the filled, that "death or life stands on a ranot's edge." UNSHAVED AND SLOVENLY.

It is the harber's rather than nature's touch that makes the whole world kin. Shaving mad consistence the 'emission' of nicorality made of the national at other times, the negligible of the national at other times, the negligible of the matter was fund that the soldiers' long beards gare a fine purchase to the enemy, and hence, perhaps, the "clean shave" which afterward became the fashion at Athena. St. Paul "shaved his head at Cenchres, for he had a vow."

In eriested countries, as in China, the shaving of the whole or part of the head is the function of the barber; but in Christendom he first barbers were the monks. In recent years the clergy—those of the Episcopal description of the barber; but in Christendom description particularly—seem to have adopted eastern rather than western ideas as to the decorum of a beard in clergymen. Quite a

ed eastern rather than western ideas as to the decorum of a beard in clergymen. Quite a number of the English, American and Canadian Episcopal clergy wear beards. In English, dup to thirty years age, a clergyman while a big beard, unless he were a missionary in foreign countries, would have been stared at in the streets, and still more in the pulpit. But, about that time, a late hisbop of Rochester, Dr. Wigram, very foolishly delivered a charge to his clergy against the wearing of beards. The result, of course, was the contrary of what the bishop intended. Every trary of what the bishop intended. Every curate began cultivating his beard, if only to show his independence of episcopal imper-

The barber's pole is a sign of humanity and cleanliness, quite as hopeful as the spire of orthodoxy. To succeed as a barber requires patience, courtesy and good temper as well as skill. Sometimes, like a fisherman, the barber will wait for hours without business. Then, when he wants to get his dinner or is short of hands, there will be a rush of tonsorial candidates, all of them in a hurry. It takes from seven to ten shaves to make a dollar, according as the charge is ten or fifteen cents. It is ing as the charge is ten or fifteen cents. It is no wonder, therefore, that the barber has to be an economist, choose a growing or estab-lished neighborhood, mist he has enough hands to help him, but not too many, and be thoughtful as to his rent.

thoughtful as to his rent.

One of the chief sources of income in this business used to be the curling and dysing of hair. But the hair is now worn generally too short to need the curling irons, and there is a growing idea that dyeing the hair is apt to cause skin disease or brain trouble. A gen-tleman in the real estate business on Fulton street is said to have lost his eyesight through having his bair dyed. Certainly there have been indisputable cases in former times in which cosmetics applied to the skin have caused disease and at length mortification and death.

There is no greater mistake than to suppose that the trade of a barber is one of indolence and non-employment of intelligence. A bar-ber, like anybody else, may be stupid, but shaving and hair cutting will not make him so. Barbers have better opportunities than most men for observing and remembering faces. Their evidence has often turned the scale in criminal trials. It was a barber at St. Louis the other day who put the identity of the body found in the trunk with that of Mr. Preller, whom Maxwell had murdered

have have the gisd

A LINEMAN'S LIFE

ALWAYS AT WORK AND ALWAYS READY TO GO.

Stating White is a Thunderston.

Man Rillog by Lightning Twenty Riles

Tosating a Break-Beyond the

"Well, that's about the worst trip I ever and, Mr. Stephens," and Smith Bryce, the Western Union linetann, as he threw his kit

Western Union lineshan, as he threw his kit of tools upon the floor.
"How's that, Smitht" asked Mr. Stephens, the Western Union manager.
"Oh, the lightning was had. It was terrible. It heat anything I ever saw. It knocked my plyers out of my hands, and one time threw them fifty feet. It knocked me down twice, and made me dance a three-minute hig. It took my tools away from me minute jig. It took my tools away from me and laughed at me when I made the second attempt to join the ends of the wire. I tell you I have been in many storms. I have spliced wires in the dark, with lightning runyou I have been in many storms. I have spliced wires in the dark, with lightning running by so rapidly that I could not have seen the wires but for the bright current on them. I have been thrown from the top of a high pole, and I have been made hold my hands wide open by the current on the wire, despite my effort to shut them, but I seven had such an experience as I had this morning just before day, four miles this side of Macon. The lightning played along the wires in streams and flashes; it rolled in balls, it jumped in lumps, it cut all kinds of funny tricks, and it resisted nearly every attempt I made to splice the broken places."

"You see," said Mr. Stephens, interrupting the lineman, "that the Macon wire was broken yesterday, and Smith went down the road to fix it, and when he reached the broken wire he was in a thunder storm and

broken wire he was in a thunder storm and had some trouble fixing it."

"He didn't fix it while it was lightning!"

"Oh, yes, they don't mind a little lightning. It kniecks them silly conctines, and once in a while kills a man. But a lineman gets used to the order o' thing, and finally plays with lightning as the bird with a make that is charming it."

"It is. Now, there's Smith. He has been here during twenty years, and during that time has had more electricity pass through him than would be necessary to tear Atlanta into splinters. Since he has been here two linemen have been seriously hure and two have been killed. About four years ago we had, one killed up the Air Line road a out had one killed up the Air Line road a out twenty miles. You see, the wire was in twe, and after we had located the trouble the line and after we had located the trouble the line-man took a helper and went-up: They found the broken wire and lagan splicing it, but while they were at work lightning struck the vire and killed the lineman and knocked his telper sements. Why, the poor Tellow was as black as could be. Then, since then, Smith went-out on the State read with another line-man, and while they were at work lightning hit the wire and killed the lineman, and Smith came home badly used up. Why, just where the men were working that time it was at clear as crystal. There was not a cloud to be seen, and the lightning, which killed, the sman seen, and the lightning which killed the man

"EWBHIE MERE AWAY!" "Yes, twenty miles, away. The men were worlding near Big Shanty, and way up above Carterville a big storm was raging. The lightning struck the line and followed it for swenty miles, when it came as the end of the wire, which the bineman was holding in his hand, and killes him."

"Wes," said Smith. "I had hold of the wire, the half it as the man, and the shock passed over the wire through my hands before it was a wire through my hands before it was a wide open, and before I could look around the poor fellow was on the ground dead, and I was whirling like a whirl-

wind."
"Then a limental's life is in danger?"
"Constantly. He is always at work and always ready to go. Touses, we measure the tilegraph wires by chairs—not inches feet or inlies. For instance, the wire from here to naty-point is so many same. New, if we have any trouble in securing connection, say with Chattaneoga or Macon, an operator goes to the instrument and tries the 'pressure.' If it shows half the number of ohms the wire is suttiled to we know the wire it shows half the number of ohms the wire is entitled to we know the wire is down, broken, or out of order hill way to Chattanooga. The linesam is called up and told where the trouble, in. He takes a dozen glass insulatars, a coti of 109 feet of wire, a saw, hatchet, and other tools, and board the first train. Highybe he was just returned from a three or four days' trip, and is tired and hungry. This maskes no difference. The wire must be fixed, and, without seeing his family, he jumps on 'he first train and goss. As he nears the place where the trouble is lecated, he pulls the bell-cord, the train stops and he jumps off. It may be at the dead hour of night, or it may be at noon. It may be clear or it may be raining hard. It may be warm or it may be cold. It may be in an open field or it may be in the woods. These things the linemen can't control, and after he hits the ground he hunts the broken place, mends the wire and sits down on the cross tie until a train comes along. He wants to get out of the woods, and, without cere mony, flags the train down and gets on."

"But don't the railroad company objects"

neny, flags the train down and gets on."
"But don't the railroad company object?" "Oh, no. You see we have a contract with all the railroads which allows us this right, and it is the secret of the Western Union's

success."

"Do the linemen pay their fare?"

"No. they have annuals. Now, there's Smith—the only colored man in the south who has annuals over all the roads in Georgia with a pocketful of annuals."-Atlanta Con

Americans Meddling with the Weather. It is not alone Guibollard—the present butt of the French wits—who thinks Columbus made a mistake in discovering America, since it is from this country that Europe gets its bad weather. The London correspondent of The Iron Age, speaking of the favorable crop prospects in England should 'be good weather continue another week in two, says: "That, however, is doubtful, seeing that the inevitable 'American storm' has been telegraphed, and is due with us two or three days hence. Your storm warmings are no doubt sent to us with the most beneficent intentions, but there are those who wish you would 'leave our weather alone.' I remember a year or two ago asking an old boatman on the beach at Yarmouth what he thought of the weather. He replied that he 'didn't knaw nawthin' 'bout it.' One time he used to be able to see a little ahead in respect of weather, but 'since them Americans had managed things he couldn't make nawthin of it.'"—

13 "HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 30 cts. For sale by J. Wilson, druggist.

He Must Have Noticed Her Mouth. Mr. Prelier, whom Maxwell had murdered for his money, beyond a possibility of doubt.

Brooklyn Eagle.

A REWARD - Of one dozeu "TEABER RY" to any one sending the best four linrhyme on "TEABERRY," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Bath. Ask your druggest or address

Me Must Mave Noticed Mer Mouth.

"Do you know, Charlie," remarked a fashionable young lady who was intent on filling the young man's breast with jealous of superannused suitor, "de you'k now that Professor Hawk paid me a decided compliment? He said that I had a remarkably deep, yet open countenance."

"Naw, did he?" was the indifferent rejoinder; "he must have seep you smile,"

Day and Night

During an acute attack of Broachitis, a
ceaseless tickling in the throat, and an
exhausting, dry, hacking cough, afflict
the sufferer. Sleep is banished, and great
prostration follows. This disease is also attended with Hoarseness, and sometimes Loss of Voice. It is liable to become chronic, involve the lungs, and terminate fatally. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral affords speedy relief and cure in cases of Bronchitis. It controls the disposition to cough, and induces refreshing sleep.

I have been a practicing physician for twenty-four years, and, for the past twelve, have suffered from annual attacks of Bronchitis. After exhausting all the Without Relief,

Without Relief,

I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It helped me immediately, and effected a speedy cure.—G. Stoveall, M.D., Carrollton, Miss.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is decidedly the best remedy, within my knowledge, for chronic Bronchitis, and all lang diseases.—M. A. Rust, M. D., South Parls, Mo.—I was attacked last winter, with a severe Cold, which, from exposure, grew worse and finally settled on my Lungs. By night sweats I was reduced almost to a skeleton. My Coughtwis lineassum, and L frequently spit blood. My physician told me to give up business, or I would not live a month. After taking various remedies without relief, I was finally

Cured By Using

Cured By Using

two bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I am now in perfect health, and able to resume business, after having been pronounced incurable with Consumption.—
S. P. Henderson, Saulsburgh, Penn.
For years I was in a decline. I had weak lungs, and suffered from Bronchitta and Catarrh. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral restored me to health, and I have been for a long time companyalively vigorous. In case of a sudden cold I always resort to the Pectoral, and find speedy relief.—
Edward E. Curtia, Rutland, Vt.
Two years are I suffered from a severe

Two years ago I streeted from a severe Bronchitis. The physician attending me became fearful that the disease would extended to the physician attending me became fearful that the disease would extended the present of the physician and the physici

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Prepared by Dr.J. C. Avera Co., Lewell, Hand.



By wearing the only FRANK LAZARUS

enowned Spectacles and Eye Classe

Yates & Acheson

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Country: for you into any of the following articles, viz Blankets—White, Grey or Horse. Shirtings-Grey or Check.
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Union, Plain or Twill.

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Our facilities for this work cannot be sur-eased. We will endeavor in most cases to do t the day it is brought in, if required. Custom Spinning and Reeling, or Spinning on the Cap, coarse or line, hard or soft twist, as required, as required.

We are in a position to do all kinds of cus
tom work, usually done in a full set custom
mill, and we will guarantee to do for you fully
equal, if not a little better than any in ou
surroundings.

A ca respectfully solicited. E. McCANN East End Woolen Mille

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, AUG. 20, 1886 mil out a wolf

CONSUMPTION which is Serofula of the Lunga, is rested and cured by his remedy, if taken fore the last stages of the disease are reach from its anamous power over this terrifatal disease, when first offering this necessary when first offering this necessary when first offering this necessary when first offering this celebrated remedy to the public, Dr. Prize thought seriously of calling it his "Co amaption Cure," but abandoned to mame as too limited for a medicine white from its wonderful combination of tonic, strengthening, alterative, or blood-ciennal anti-bilious, pectoral, and nutritive propieties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy consumption, but for all Chromic beases of the

Liver, Blood, and Lungs

Liniment Indide Ammonia.



ALL FAMILUS USE IT.

The best and only certain remody to relayer air of all kinds, no metter of haw long standing. Instant guisef, grantabled cripples wellow Joints, Various Veins, Bitcs of Incests of Sick Headache. No oil or grease; it lean and sweet; will not soil.

Ciles' Improved Mandrake Pills Safe, sure, reliable and effective. Do not gripe. Furely suggestable. No moreury, antimony or aloes. They can be relied on for sill Disorders of the Stometh, Liver, Bewels, etc. Sold by all druggists at 20. per box. Full anguly of Dr. Galos Remedies at F. JORDAN'S drug store; Goderich, Ont. 2018-y

DUNN'S THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

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the market.

A consignment of Choice, Fresh Teas, consisting of Black, Green and Japans...wholes ale and retail.

A large amount of Money to Loan.

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Union, Plain or Twill.

Sheetings—Broad or Narrow.
Stocking Yarn — White, Grey,
Clouded or in Colors.

Carpet Warps made to order. G. CARDONE

IN GODERICH, on

WEST STREET, adjoining Knight's Barber Shop. The stock is new, and has been bough from e best houses. THE PRICES ARE VERY LOW.

A call is respectfully invited. Goderich, March 25th, 1886.

FARMERS AND THRESHERS Use on your Machinery only the Well-known

SIX GOLD MEDALS also our PREESA SAMUEL ROGERS & CO., TORONTO YATES & ACHESON, Goderich.

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HARRIS & SON, Brantford, BINDERS, MOWERS and REAPERS.
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MASSON MANUFACTURING CO., Oshawa, SEED BRILLS and

C. H. GIRVIN,

Keep Your Feet Dry!

TS & SHOES

Grabb's Elock

Prices that Will Suit Breryone. Links Book in Butten or Laced, from \$1.00 to \$5.00 fisses and Children's Strong School Boots, from 75c. up. gride. \$1.40, up, all other Lines Propertionately Cheap.

Grabb's Block, Corner East street and Square. N.B.—To the trade . Leather and findings in any quantity as Lowest Prices

GEORGE RHYNAS. - Druggist,

DANIEL GORDON,

UNDERTAKER. assortment as there is in the county.

Less not adopt any guack scheme of advertising a cheap specialty, but will sell you a gen also under a price that cannot be surpassed (quality considered).

In the Undertaking I have stock suited for the poor as well as rich.

I have also added the process of Embalming, so that parties having to send bodies o ends to a distance can do so at reasonable cost.

DANIEL GORDON,
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Extensive Premises and Splendid New Stock.

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ART DESIGNS IN WALL PAPER

Now the time if you wish one or two nice rooms at home, to see Butler om He has over Confectionery & Fruit Store 20,000 Rolls of the Latest Designs

AT BUTLER'S

paraffine in place of con ing liquids which have or otherwise deteriorate with the air. This, he applicable to saccharin These are poured, w feetly dry bottles. nearly to the lip allowed to stand and which time all air bubbl face, finally a small quantie is poured over the firm, solid coat on coolis an inch thick. Sach a the advantage of being the contents of the bott and the paraffine can be

Nervousness Betray The condition of a etrayed in his writing is temper. If he is he cvoers a page with drawn out and a copio drawn out and a copios defacing. A nervous tract his signature int possible or scrawl it ou big letters or write it p of the three cases it is decipher it. Business a cultivate an original st correspondence is very often attached to value peculiar to themselves, is one of the safeguards there are forgers as a who devise strange styh

The books of the Bib Courier-Journal, in ans ent, were written at a instance, Genesis is suritten by Moses B. C. of Esther—whose auth composed in B. C. written B. C. 410. Ez of the Old Testament. Simon the Just, who added the books of Aleman, Esther an closed the canon of the book of Matthew, in the was written A. D. 37 or probably closed by St. 4 seventy years after the

Always Bay Fee Half a century ago of and harmless citizens he Being asked how he was Being asked how he was he answered: "I have n says 'yes' I say yes. W! say 'yes, mother, it is co me up in dark and storr say: Just see how brig! are.' I always said 'y turn over perfectly satis turn over perfectly satis be happy." Many a husl from this example. Why Men Should

We think we violate that there are even in B wear corsets, because le all day long, they find t the body as no other con Express,

has a holiday, or "day stables, he will do noth ride up and down the re day to the driver, and h board an early car? Gran's might off and as su and sit up all hight, sma atchman on duty, and lignified air: "I was a The Dimentites From the Blilver

To outwit a woman in

Great Danger in Ci Deroit Fy The great danger of it rom the fact that the c he smoker uses one at a limost continually, and imself with the nicotis use the vile little tables might except during mea ally the worst tobacco rigarettes. Excessive rauses palpitation of the little table uses of the wourted in New York directly traceable to the of the deployable featuring are to the fact that them. It is not continued to the fact that them. It is not continued to the fact that them. It is not continued to the fact that them. It is not continued to the fact that them. It is not continued to the fact that them. It is not continued to the fact that the

The Sou From Wilmington [Nobody loves the sou an agreeable companion been warped, his tempe world. No one very vonce was. All have this pulse beat warm an had a firm and hearty and hoped. Everybeard or the second of the and hoped. Everybe cold, cross grained, in now. The world pustodes him a bore, and their heads and wond posed that he would as is a failure, and everythe does himself.

From the Le In Cuba, where smol acquainted with the m than elsewhere, and operatives afflicted we other maladies is fully almost invariably notalighting his cigar will, the tip, carefully cut send of the weed. The without a tip, is in mothan anywhere else it Gront, after visiting C the tip of a cigar. He large section of the en

Always Required medicine. Nations peint you.

Noted By a B "What is the prevai the hair at present?"

1 "You would hardly lich of combing the hamong a certain class as 'dudes.' Bangs aven the gilded youth. It to part hair. By tha profusion without th part. Curly hair is to dressing. Some then hair pompadour—that their foreheads. Some the control of the ress for dressy. the rage for dressy :
thirectly in the middle
however, but little at
a great falling off in
cosmelie. A few ye
tomers would insist
plastered down ever
vaseline has almost of
the highly cosmed of