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Physician and Surgeon, successor to Dr. Wm Springer, Calls, p. amptly-attended to. J. MCWILLIAM.

HYSICIAN, SURGEON, ETC.
Graduate Toronio University; Graduate and Gold
Medallist, Trinity University; Fellow and Silver Medallist Trinity Medical School; Licentiale of the Royalist Trinity Medical School; Licentiale of Trinity Medical School; Licentiale of the Royalist Trinity Medical School; Licentiale of the

R. C. P. & L. M., EDINBURGH. THIS Bank transacts a general Bank M. B. McCAUSLAND, M. D.,

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QURGEON DENTIST, MEMBER of the Royal College of Dental Surg Ont. Dental College. Anasthetic WM. EWART. SSUER OF MARRIAGE LIC

JAMES BRADY ICENSED AUCTIONEER, Man Islon House, Ingersoll. Sales in Town and Cour promptly attended to. Charges very moderate.

DATENT SOLICITOR & Draughts

DEALER IN BOOTS & SHOES. nks, &c. Large stock of spring and summer received. Store West Side Thames St. May 5, 1881.

L. WALKER, PIANO & ORGAN TUNER, (Band Master 22nd Batt.)

Perfect satisfaction guaranteed or no charge Orders left at Odell's book store, or Flewelling' usic store will receive prompt attention. ROSSIN HOUSE, TORONTO.

The Palace Hotel of Canada.

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JEWELLER, Ins returned to London and permanently located a No. 141 Dundas St., corner Market Lane Cootes' Block,

Where he will keep constantly on hand a large Watches, Clocks, Jewellery and ALBERT COLLEGE, FANCY GOODS. At the LOWEST PRICES, and hopes to me old oustomers and many new ones.

W. D. McGLOGHLON, Pure Drugs, Reliable Chemicals SECORD'S

DRUG STORE Also a large stock of Perfumes, Toilet & Fancy Articles, Books & Stationery, &c. Physician's prescriptions and family recipes carefully compounded.

D. SECROD, Ingersoll, Jan. 27, '81. VANCE'S BAKERY

Still continues to be the place where the public car get a full assortment of CAKES AND CONFECTIONERY Soda Biscuits and Oyster Crackers.

Tea Parties Supplied. Bride Cakes Made and Neatly Ornamented at Reasonable Rates.

Fresh Bread and Buns Every Day. R. VANCE,

Bread Delivered in Town Daily. NEW LIVERY

ASA J. McCARTY Proprie DIRST-CLASS TURNOUTS. Satis Thames and Carnegie Streets.

(WHITE AND RED,)

Ingersoll, Dec. 22, 1880. THOS. BAKER,

Also OYSTERS in any style. At Noon Every Day.

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*LUNCHEON !

CASKETS, COFFINS, hrouds, Trimmings, Etc., is prepared to attend all calls, day or algot, at the shortest notice.

RELIDENCE, over the Watercoms, Thames Street. BRICK AND TILE.

THE undersigned begs to call the attention of those in need of BRICK and TILE, to his stock on hand and for sale at his Yard, on the Holcroft Road,

TERMS MODERATE. East of the Culloden Road, in McCaughey's survey A. MATHESON & BR

Samples of Brick & Tile Can be seen and prices obtained at

Jus. Gordon's Office, Thames Street.

FIRE.

At the Brick or Corner Stand On North Side of River Thames, Driven there by flercest flames, He yet to the front will get. He yes to the front will get.

His energies are not impaired,

Nor is he the least bit scared.

That his patrons will him fail.

Lots of goods come on by rril.

To replace the goods destroyed.

Though the loss has him annoyed.

He will meet his patrons now.

With the best of goods on show,

And when he has more spare time.

Will issue out another rhyme.

The Snaersoll Chronicle,

AND COUNTY OF OXFORD INTELLIGENCER INGERSOLL, ONTARIO. THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1881.

SEED

VOL. XXVIII.—NO. 42.

H S HOWLAND, ESQ., Presiden

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HEADOFFICE, - TORONTO.

D. R. WILKIE, Cashier.

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AT LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST

WHITE STAR, NATIONAL

STATE LINE STEAMSHIPS

THE MOLSONS BANK

INCERSOLL BRANCH.

BUYS AND SELLS EXCHANGE

Which can be withdrawn at any time.

OF CANADA. CAPITAL, - \$5,500,000.

INGERSOLL BRANCH.

THIS BANK TRANSACTS A

COLD & SILVER WATCHES. The noted Waltham & Elgin Watches

-AT-

JEWELLERY STORE,

CORNER OF KING AND THAMES STREETS.

BELLEVILLE, ONT. "

THE Grammar School (reorganized) affords excellent facilities for Elective
preparation for Mariculation in Law, Medi
Arts, or for Teachers' Examinations; Stude

For particulars, &c., address, President

JAS. McINTYRE UNDERTAKER,

SPLENDID HEARSE FOR HIRE.

TERMS MODERATE. Corner King and Water Streets,

UNDERTAKING

and the second

.

FIRE.

July 31st, 1879.

J. R. JAQUES,

600000

FIRE.

Ingersoll April 15, 1880.

MERCHANTS'

DERRY.

LONDON,
PARIS,
QUEENSTOWN,
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cipal point

J. O NORSWORTHY, Ager

Issuer of Marriage Licenses, TRANSACTS a General Broking

INCERSOLL BRANCH.

CAPITAL, - - \$1,000,000.

Seed Peas.

Seed Corn, and All kinds of Field Seeds.

GTPEAS, OATS and BARLEY WANTED.

John A. McInnes & Co. March 31, '81.

lough.

REFRICERATORS

THE CELEBRATED

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

W. T. JAMES. Allows Interest on Deposits,

BANK Clothier, &c.

ew and cand BOLES' ow is pring and ust are

BOLES' BLOCK. THAMES ST. INGERSOLL, ONT.

Average expense for Tuition (in THOS. HENDERSON solid branches) with board, room, Practical Machinist. fuel, &c., only \$3.00 per week. THE CELEBRATED AT Terms open, Sept. 9th, 1880; January 6th, 1881, and April 14th, 1881.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE At Reasonable Prices. THE BEST IN THE MARKET.

A Four Years' Warranty Durable and Simple:

A Child can Use It!



LIGHT MACHINERY ry description repaired, Keya made, ocks, Sewing Machines, Guns, and Ravalyan Processing

Skates, Knives, Scisssors,

OF THE

Razors, and Saws THE undersigned, having purchased the stock in trade of the Undertaking business Sharpened. THOS. HENDERSON, BOLES' BLOCK.

GEO. F. CLARK. ngersoll, Dec. 23, 1880. THE WOODSTOCK Town Office

Hearse for Hire,

THE LITTLE WONDER.

The little man is still on hand

Mrs. Charteris, graciously. So he goes.

Clinging to the ball room's queen, 'Mid the lace and silken sheen At her breast. "Give me but that rose of thine, I will build for it a shrine Near my heart.

From my bed she draws me out, For a moment seems in doubt— Then we part. Mid cigars and purse I die; Ere the day m forgotten, and, ere night, rophy of a conquest light, Thrown away.

No shadow yonder! All light and song; Each day I wonder, And say How long Shall time me sunder From that dear throng No weeping yonder! All fled away; All fied away;
hile here I wander
Each weary day,
nd sigh as I ponder
My long, long stay. No parting yonder!
Time and space neve:
Again shall sunder;
Hearts cannot sever
Dearer and fonder
Hands clasp forever. No wanting yonder!
Bought by the Lamb

THE ROSE.

Though they whisper, he and May, I can hear each word they say; For I rest—

Beauty's Daughters.

A LOVE STORY. y the author of 'Phyllis,' 'Molly Bawn,' etc. CHAPTER XLI.

(CONTINUED.) 'I love you a thousand times better han anything on earth; and you know erstwhile so benign—undergoes a rapid returns Arthur, slowly, yet with ex-

lieve it,' declares Fancy, with a provoking glance upwards and a pretended pout, that renders her obsolutely irresistible. Why?' says Arthur, eagerly. Because'— coquettishly—' you have 'You have never once kissed me,'

ance you gave threatened to slav me ancy, is this just, or honest, or even nkind, as your words seem to imply, I conder you stay with me. Why don't ou say a harder thing still and tell me I

ugly? And-I sha'n't have a whole one left in my hand, you know, if you sist on holding it much longer. 'It's mine,' says Arthur, audaciously;
'I shall hold it as long as I like. And as
to staying here, I am going to spend the
day with you. I'm going to dine with

ished?" demands she, in a deplorable voice. "What have I done, that this burden should be laid upon me? Do you match for you, at all events. By the by,

Serious control and a process of the control and the control a

rose.' 'What did I say about prejudice a moment since? You are infatuated,'—slipping her fingers fondly into his. 'You—proposed to her?' 'You—broposed to her?' 'I have said so,'—indignantly. 'Didn't you hear me? By the by, did you keep the your word that night? You too declared your intention of trying your luck.'

Tremaine hesitates.

'Oh, you funked it, did you?' says bandy, with withering soorn. GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY And sonnections, embraces more lines of travel than any other office in Canada, and can offer superior facilities to either American or Transatlantic travel-

Mr. Blunden expresses himself grieved CUNARD, ANCHOR, WHITE STAR, to the heart's core at this news, and lies stung into confession; 'I too proposed to INMAN', NATIONAL, AMERICAN, fearfully—and, what is worse, unsuccessfully—in such expression.

STATE, & RED STAR LINES, fully—in such expression. 'I don't believe you,' says Mrs. Char-

'Oh, you funked it, did you?' says Dandy, with withering scorn.
'No, I did not,' exclaims Brandy,

'She refused you.'
'She did,'—desperately,—'and'—with

Each ralling weekly between Europe and America, also the substitute of the substitut

CHAPTER XLII. ome, a hand from either:

DANDY DINMONT is at the Towers Brandy Tremaine is at Laxton. 'At daggers drawn' is a pleasing and truthful figure of speech in which to describe their relations towards each other. They have never been face to face since that last uncomfortable night at Twickenham, when something momentous and analogous happened to both.

Sheer dislike to meeting his sometime friend has kept Dinmont, since his return

to the country, from visiting Gretchen, who has been, and always will be, among those dearest to his heart. But one morning a stinging and well-directed re-

Mr. Tremaine is lost in a perusal of the

ars she, -most unfairly, considering young gentleman takes fire on the spot. 'Certainly I did,' he replies promptly. 'But I could not allow your present however distasteful, to prevent my calling on your unfortunate sister.' I have yet to learn, sir, why my sister is to be considered as unfortunate mont, calmly. courteous' with a vengeance. Brandy's

> You always were first-class at riddles. ou know,' he replies, with a fine show of ntemptuous disguest.
> 'Glad you are equal to my last,' says

'I don't mind if you do come,' says as though unable to help it or control unfeigned merriment and lightness of think. I brought him with me to-day, themselves,—they both break into hearty, healthy laughter.

'Was she very bad to you?' asks Dandy, after a moment or two, during which they have drawn much closer to each other. They have grown solemn again, but active hostilities are plainly at an end and the flag of trues is floating to the solemn again, but active hostilities are plainly at an end and the flag of trues is floating to the solemn again, but active hostilities are plainly at an end and the flag of trues is floating to the solemn again, but active hostilities are plainly at the solemn again, but active hostilities are plainly at the solemn again, but active hostilities are plainly at the solemn again, but active hostilities are plainly at the solemn again, but active hostilities are plainly at the solemn again, but active hostilities are plainly at the solemn again, but active hostilities are plainly at the solemn again, but active hostilities are plainly at the solemn again, but active hostilities are plainly at the solemn and lightness or think. I brought him with me to-day, the solemn and lightness or think. I brought him with me to-day, the solemn and lightness or think. I brought him with me to-day, the solemn and lightness or think. I brought him with me to-day, the solemn and lightness or think. I brought him with me to-day, the solemn and lightness or think. I brought him with me to-day, the solemn and lightness or think. I brought him with me to-day, the solemn and lightness or think. I brought him with me to-day, the solemn and lightness or the solemn and lightness or

again, but active hostilities are plainly at an end, and the flag of truce is floating.

Bad doesn't name it, says Brandy, it is shouldn't have believed it of her.'

But what did she do?'

She laughed! Positively laughed! At one point it may be said that she roared! says Mr. Tremaine, gloomily.

Arrived at Laxton, Arthur sees Mrs. Charteris.

Charteris into the carriage that swaits her, and then they both feel there is nothing left to forgiv.

And for five months we nave been bad friends because of this woman! says Brandy, regretfully, looking at the carpet.

If you are as sorry for all that as I am, you will let any ill. I celing between any out it is most into the carriage that swaits her, and then pauses irresolutely before clossing through in the door, as though undecided what to do next. He glances first at the dogrart that stands ready for him in the free sways.

Brandy, regretfully, looking at the carpet.

If you are as sorry for all that as I am, you will let any ill. I celing between any on with the curtain, and the first the caption of their journey. Only twice do they draw breath to ask each other if the magnificent scenery they are passing through isn't very pretty.

Charteris into the carriage that waits her, and then pauses irresolutely before clossing the door, as though undecided what to do next. He glances first at the dogrart that stands ready for him in the first to do next. He glances first at the dogrart that stands ready for him in the first to do next. He glances first to the last page before two controls the expiration of their journey. Only twice do they draw breath to ask each other if the magnificent scenery they are passing through isn't very pretty.

Charteria in the curtain, and the to ask each other if the magnificent scenery they are passing through isn't very pretty.

Arrived at Laxton, Arthur sees Mrs.

Charteria in the page before the space and then at Mrs.

And so—down with the curtain, and tighter only page them a kind thought?

I have a self-wait in the curtain, and lights

length, growing very red. 'There is 'come, then,'
something I should like to tell you; but
So they drive to Laxton; and on the

Glad you are equal to my last, says Dandy, gazing pensively at a tiny teacup belonging to the time of Queen Annethat rests on a table near him.

'I should be a poor lot if I wasn't equal to more than that,' says Brandy, with a faint sigh for glories past.

'I flatter myself I'm equal to more than a match for you, at all events. By the by, it just strikes me I haven't seen you since that last night at Twickenham.'

Here he stops, and, after an apparent.

'Says Brandy, with a faint sigh for glories past.

'More trick of the imagination,' declares Dandy, stoulty, who, though apparently the most afflicted whilst the love-fever lasted, is now the quickest to recover. 'Blue eyes, fair hair, creamy skin, rose lips, Greek nose,—see the same thing any day.'

'There was something about her eyes it just strikes me I haven't seen you since that last night at Twickenham.'

Here he stops, and, after an apparent

'flowering face' that hides the 'serpent heart.'

After which, catching each other's eyes, they have much ado to keep from giving way to the desire for laughter that is consuming them.

'How on earth did she come here?

'It is a charming arrangement,' says foretchen, when Fancy has accepted the invitation. 'You make me almost resuming them.

'How on earth did she come here?

'It is a charming arrangement,' says foretchen, when Fancy has accepted the invitation. 'You make me almost resuming them.

'There are others deliciously inconsequent, like the advertisement of a runaway, which come here?

'It is a charming arrangement,' says foretchen, when Fancy has accepted the invitation. 'You make me almost resuming them.'

'There are others deliciously inconsequent, like the advertisement of a runaway, which come here?

'It is a charming arrangement,' says foretchen, when Fancy has accepted the invitation. 'You make me almost resuming them.'

'There are others deliciously inconsequent, like the advertisement of a large reward for "A large Spanish blue gentleman's cloak fo suming them.

'How on earth did she come here?
sure, and a glance of ineffable tenderness, upon Kenneth's shoulder—that I must leave you all and go to Italy. But per-Don't know, I'm sure; haven't the haps'—with a passing look at Arthur and

"All year seems well, and if tend so meet,
The bitter past, more welcome is the sweet."

All was seems well, and if tend so meet,
The bitter past, more welcome is the sweet."

All was a seems well, and if tend so meet,
The bitter past, more welcome is the sweet."

All year seems well, and if tend so meet,
The bitter past, more welcome is the sweet."

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The bitter past, more welcome is the sweet."

WHOLE NO. 1446.

fashionable of London houses, to garnish the sides of the width of coloured satin, which is laid down in the centre of the table, for the fruit and flowers to stand on. "If you are as sorry for all that as I morning a stinging and well-directed remark from the unflinching Flora bearing boldly on the subject of cowardice, and heavily larded with the word 'afraid, sends him round to the stables and into a saddle, and well on the road to Laxton, almost before he knows what it is he intended of the stables and into a sample of the stables and into a saddle, and well on the road to Laxton, almost before he knows what it is he intended of the stables and into a room, where, of course (it being just the sort of thing that would happen, Fate being of a mischievous turn, and so prone to play pranks with poor helpless victims), he finds

"If you are as sorry for all that as I am, you will lest any ill 'leeling between the moment,' says Ill 'leeling between the moment,' says Ill 'leeling between the unflinching Flora bearing boldly on the subject of cowardice, and here, now, this moment,' says Ill 'leeling between the unflinching Flora bearing boldly on the subject of cowardice, and here, now, this moment,' says Ill 'leeling between the unflinching Flora bearing boldly on the subject of cowardice, and here, now, this moment,' says Ill 'leeling between the unflinching Flora bearing boldly on the subject of cowardice, and here, now, this moment,' Ill think I should like to set and on. The deception. 'I think I should like to set and on. The budgeting the deception. 'I think I should like to set and on. The budgeting the deception. 'I think I should like to set and on. The deception. 'You will take me so far. He deception. 'You can drive there in the dog-cart.' You can drive there in the dog-cart, will send me over to Jack's afterwards.'

'You can drive there in the dog-cart, says Mr. Blunden, without a blush. 'I simply abnor them. Which is laid down in the ceutre of the deception. 'I think I should like to set and on. The dog-cart will send me over to Jack's afterwards.'

'You can drive there in the dog-cart, says Mr. Blunden, without a blush. 'I simply abnor them. Worst things out, in my

What We May Do.

great improvement

Mr. Temaine is lost in a perusal of the Times. He is half smothered in its dull and unpleasantly-scented sheet; but, bearing a sound behind him, and firmly believing the door has opered to admit Sir John, whom he has been expecting, herfiling down the paper, and, rising, urns to greet him with a seraphic smile.

Tableau!

It is a smile of short duration. If fact, it melts like dew beneath the morning aun, It is nowhere in no time. Orn seeing Dimmont, his whole expression—are twill so benign—undergoes a rapid change; indeed, the sudden transition from 'sweetness and light' to gloom and sourness is not only startling but almost traject. The open dialike he would have shown at any time at him rival's presence is now increased tenfold by reason of his having been cheated into welcoming him with a smile.

You! I thought you knew I was here, he says, wrathfully, regarding Dandy with indignant eyes. And that young gentleman takes fire on the spot.

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You I thought you knew I was here, he says, wrathfully, regarding Dandy with indigna

with her forever.

'If she slight me when I woo, I can scorn and let her go; For if she he not for me, What care I for whom she be?'

I chink those very sensible verses. You don't catch me spooning after any woman again in a hurry. The whole lot of 'em aren't worth half I've gone through. Give you my honour,' says poor Dandy, growing pathetic, 'my clothes haven't fitted me for weeks!' This seems a crowning cross in Dandy's eyes.

'I hardly ever saw a prettier woman,' again of two feelings—pions emotion and so-something excessively pretty, and, then, turning slowly, confronts Lady Elunden.

'How d'ye do?' says Kitry, gently, if and civilized nations. More than a thousand years ago dancing formed a very important feature in the religious services of Jewish plrase equally unmeaning in a tone quite as civil and quite as cold; and then than the complete the plrase equally unmeaning in a tone quite as civil and quite as cold; and then the provided the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that th draws a little breath, and listens to what he has to say with a most flattering because most unusual display of interest; singer of Israel, danced when the ark was

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN? How Cardinal Newman Answers the Que

say he is one who nover inflicts pain. This description is both refined, and as far as it goes, accurate. He is mainly occupied in merely removing the obstacles which hinder the free and unexplarement action of those

merely removing the obstacles which hinder the free and unembarrassed action of those about him; and he concurs with their move-ment rather than take the initiative hinself. His benefits may be considered as parallel to what are called comforts and conveniences in

arangement of a personal nature; like an easy obair or a good fire, which do their part in dispelling cold and fatigue, though nature provides means of rest and animal heat with-

he distant, and merciful-tox prominent in conversation and never weari-some. He makes light of favors while he does them, and seems to be receiving what he is coferring. He never speaks of himself except when compelled, never defends him-self by a mere retort; he has not ears for slau-der or gogsin, is assumbles, it as the der or gossip, is scrupulous in imputing mo-tives to those who interfere with him and enemy as if he were one day to be your friend. He has too much good sense to be affronted at insults, and to well employed to an, who mistake the point in argument gious toleration, and that, not only be

Better three hours too soon than one minute too late an ordinary eye it appears the least. Bodily labour alleviates the pain of the nind; whence arises the happiness of the

Considering one's own weakness is a great help to gentleness in dealing with others. The proper remedy for a young lady who s short of statute is to get spliced as soon The vanity of human life is like a river

It is possible that a man can be so chang ed by love, that one could not recognize him to be the same person.—Terence.

who is permitted to lay out his own time, contriving anot to have tedious hours.— Since the generality of persons act from impulse, much more than from principle, men are neither so good nor so bad as we are apt to think them.

"Age not precisely known, but looks older than he is."

or the notice a shoemaker put on his Sabbath day. No woman shall kiss her child on the Sabbath or fasting day." oor:—
"Shall be back in ten days from the time ou see this shingle."

A curious case has just occurred at the Children's Hospital in Paris. A few days ago a girl of twelve was at school, and

Ham. Tongue, Beef, Haddie. Lobster and Sardine SANDWICHES