

Carleton Place

VOL. XIV.

CARLETON PLACE, C. W., MAY 18, 1864.

No 36.

Do They Miss Me.

[The following lines were written in California by a young man, and addressed to a sister:]

Do they miss me at home? Do they miss me?
"Would be an assurance most dear,
To know at this moment some loved one
Were saying, "I wish he were here!"
To feel that the group at the fireside
Were thinking of me as I roam!
Oh yes! 'twould be joy beyond measure,
To know that they missed me at home.

When twilight approaches, the season
That ever was sacred to song,
Does some one repeat my name over,
And sigh that I tarry so long?
And is there a chord in the music,
That's missed when my voice is away?
And a chord in each heart that awakes
Regret at my weariness day?

Do they place me a chair at the table,
When evenings home pleasures are nigh,
And the lamps are lit in the parlour,
And the clock is ticking so lowly?

And when the "Good Night" is repeated,
And each lays him down to sleep,
Do they think of the absent, and wait me?
A whisper "Good night," or the deep?

Do they miss me at home? Do they miss me?
At morning, at noon, and at night?
And lingers on gloomy "round them,"
That only my presence can light!
Are joys less invitingly welcomed,
Are pleasures less hailed than before,
Because one is missed from the circle?
Because I am with them no more?

THE SISTER'S REPLY.

We miss thee at home. Yes! we miss thee
Since the hour we bade thee adieu,
And prayers have enquired thy pathway
From anxious hearts loving and true,
That the Saviour would guide and protect
Thee.

As far from the loved ones you roam,
And whisper, when e'er thou wert saddened,
They miss thee—all miss thee at home.

When morning awakes from slumber,
We catch from her lips the first kiss,
And fold in a tender zephyr,
To be wafted to him whom we miss;
And when we have joined the home circle,
And replaced the still vacant chair,
In each eye ring the gathering tear-drops
For him we were wont to see there.

The shadows of evening are falling,
O where is the wanderer now?
The breeze that floats lightly around us,
Borne may soon visit his brow;
O bear on thy bosom a message,
We are watching—oh, why wilt thou roam?
The heart has grown sad and dejected,
For we miss thee—all miss thee at home!

SAD ACCIDENT.—Mr. Robert Hays, miller, in the employ of Messrs. Laycock & Bros., Blenheim, on the 2nd inst., went down beneath the millstone to arrange some wedges connected with the machinery, when his wooden cap, which was round the spindle of the pinion wheel, and drew him between the cog of the wheel and its fellow. When he was found a short time afterwards his left leg was torn from his body at the thigh, his right arm was fractured above the elbow, and the spine of his back broken. He was quite sensible until life ceased about two hours after the accident. It appears from an honorable discharge found in his possession, that he was a soldier in the Royal Artillery, and had received a medal for services before Sebastopol, and a clasp for bravery in the Chinese war at Peking and the taking of the Taku forts. He was discharged in Hamilton, C. W., but never told any one that he had been in the army. In a memorandum book found in his trunk the following ominous sentence was written:—"If I should be found dead, write to M—C—, Hamilton."

DISCOVERY OF HUMAN REMAINS.—Last winter, a farm servant, named John Davis, in the employ of Mr. Wm. Crawford, of Valcartier, was suddenly missed from that place, and not the slightest clue to his whereabouts could be discovered. Strong suspicion existed that he had been a victim of foul play, and the government offered a reward for any information that would lead to the apprehension of the murderer. A body which was identified as that of John Davis, was found on Sunday last in the woods back of Valcartier, and though in an advanced state of decomposition, all the evident traces of violence were seen. The back of the skull is opened as if by the blow of an axe, and the appearance of the remains would seem to indicate a violent death. The coroner left for Valcartier on Monday to hold a inquest.

A SAD OCCURRENCE.—It is with regret that we announce this week the death of Mr. J. K. Lettler from drowning, son of Mr. Hiram Lettler of the Third Line, West. On Saturday morning last, the deceased, with a number of others, went fishing at the mouth of the river Credit, near Springfield, and while wading in the stream with a splash-net to drive the fish to the net, he stepped into a hole about fifteen feet deep, which some call a whirlpool, and was unable to get out. The deceased was about 24 years of age, of very steady habits, and was well known in Brampton, having carried on for some months Mr. Cole's picture gallery.—*Brampton Times.*

A philosopher should aim solely at truth, and should refuse to estimate the practical tendency of his speculations. If they are true, let them stand; if they are false, let them fall. But whether they are agreeable or disagreeable, consolatory or disheartening, safe or mischievous, is a question not for philosophers, but for practical men. Every new truth which has ever been pronounced has for a time caused mischief; it has produced discomfort, and other unhappiness, sometimes by disturbing social or religious arrangements, and sometimes merely by the disruption of old and cherished associations of thought.—*Buckley.*

Why is a drunkard hesitating to sign the pledge like a skeptical Hindu? Because he doubts whether to give up the worship of Jug or not.

What three words did Adam use when he introduced himself to Eve, and when he said the name backward and forward? Madam, I'm Adam.

What is the difference between stabbing a man and killing a dog? One is stabbing with intent to kill, and the other a killing with intent to sell.

Another Elopement.

YORKVILLE AGAIN IN A FLUTTER.

This notorious little suburb of our once more famous in the annals of scandal, and if all the facts related to us be true, Yorkville bids fair to acquire as world wide a reputation for 'elopements' as 'Gretna Green' has for marriages of a particular kind. Yorkville was the scene of some excitement on Saturday night. The facts of the case are these. William Heighon, a young man of rather respectable appearance and 'fair prospects,' son of a Mr. Heighon, and who has lived in Yorkville for several years, became, to use a popular phrase, 'dead struck' after a maiden of 'sweet seventeen,' bearing the name of Lizzie Cherry, niece of Mr. Cherry, a tavern keeper in Yorkville. Heighon up to the beginning of the past year lived in Yorkville, previous to which the attachment had sprung up. Thinking, however, about a year ago, to better his fortune, he visited Buffalo, started a saloon, and after making a good thing of it, he returned to Yorkville, and to the 'Queen City' to seek his 'first love' and by fair or unfair means to make her Mrs. Heighon. When he arrived in Yorkville he found that the 'stern parents' of his innamorata on seeing that he was following up his old attachment, forbade him the house and kept the fair one to pine in the solitude of her own room for her 'dear William,' as she calls him. William was, of course, highly indignant, and set about to find a method whereby he could, if possible, give the parents the slip. On Friday night the twin attempted to leave, but the father of Lizzie, ever watchful, brought her back when half way to the railroad station, and to make a sure thing of it, as he thought, looked her in her own bedroom in the second story of the house; thus preventing, he supposed, the slightest chance of escape. But love laughs at 'locksmiths,' and aided by a spool of thread which happened to be in the room, letters were despatched from Lizzie to her William, and vice versa. In these the whole plot was arranged. There was one exit from the room, the door, but of this the father had the key, and the only other way to get clear of the house was to leave by the window, a distance of twenty-five feet from the earth. Determined to succeed, Miss Lizzie tore the sheets into strips and knitted them together, thus forming a rope. She tied one end of the rope to the bed post, got out on the window sill, lowered herself to the ground, was received into the arms of her William, who awaited his love at the end of her journey, and in a few minutes they were both on their way to the Great Western Depot, from whence they took the 12:20 train yesterday morning for Hamilton, with the intention of proceeding to Buffalo today.

Thus, for the present, ends the case. Whether Lizzie and her William have been made 'one' is something yet to be unfolded.—*Toronto Leader.*

Arrival of the Hansa.

New York, May 9.
The steamer Hansa, from Southampton on the morning of 28th ult., arrived at eight o'clock last morning.
The Alexandra has been given up to her owners.
The Alabama put into Capetown for coal supplies on March 20th. Captain Semmes destroyed, during the Indian Sea cruise, seven ships, reckoning the damage to the Federals at \$5,000,000.
The captain of the Bohemian's certificate has been suspended for one year.
Garibaldi arrived at Plymouth on the 26th.

THE CONFERENCE.
All the accredited plenipotentiaries met at the Treasury on the 24th. It is believed that no decision has yet been arrived at on the armistice question.
England is represented by Lord Russell and Lord Clarendon.
France is represented by Prince D'Auvergne.
Austria is represented by Count Apponyi.
Russia is represented by Baron Brunov.
Prussia is represented by Count Bernstorff and Councillor Balan.
Germany is represented by Bunsen.
Denmark is represented by Baron Belle.
Minister Quade, and Councillor Koller.
Sweden is represented by Count Wachtmeister.
The Paris Journals say that the following is the basis which Austria, Prussia and Germany propose to the Conference:—
The integrity of the Danish monarchy; a political and administrative autonomy for the Duchies; the maintenance of their union in one single state; Rendsburg to be made a German federal fortress; and a guarantee of the autonomy and indivisibility of the Duchies.

Confederate loan advanced 2 on news of fresh rise in gold, and symptoms of a disposition on the part of some bold members of Congress to bring up the idea of acknowledging the Confederacy. United States 6's declined 2.
FRANCE.—France and England had despatched naval forces to protect their subjects in Tunis, where disturbances had occurred.
The Memorial Diplomaticque says that Lord Clarendon returned to England, having formally engaged to support energetically the armistice demand which the French representatives made at the first sitting of the Conference.

France and England are mutually bound to declare war against the Power which refuses to agree to a truce.
An armistice will be based upon *ultra-positivist* principle unless Denmark refuses to evacuate Alsace.
The Austrians and Prussians will evacuate Alsace.
Basis will not send a second plenipotentiary to the Conference unless it is changed to a general Congress, when Gortschakoff will go to London.
An Austrian screw liner, two steam frigates, and one iron-clad frigate, had arrived at Lisbon.
DANISH.—All quiet at Dybbol.
The King issues a proclamation to the army, saying the sufferings and losses of the last few days will not be in vain, but bear fruits in the struggle against injustice and violence, the aim of which is Denmark's existence and independence.

The enemy advanced into Jutland and occupied it.
Heron is strengthening the batteries in Alsand Sound.
The King of Prussia visited Flensburg. An engagement took place on the 24th off Rogen Island, between a Prussian gunboat and a Danish ironclad frigate. The Prussians set her on fire, but the Danes extinguished the flames.

How to Shoe Horses.

As many valuable animals are ruined by careless farriers, we give the following article, from the "Irish Country Gentleman's Journal," in the hope that it will be the means of some reformation in this respect:—
"To shoe horses with ordinary feet we would suggest the following directions to the farrier:—With your drawing knife take off from the ground surface of the hoof as much as may represent a month's growth. Remember that there is generally a far more rapid growth of horn at the toe than at either the heels or the quarters. More, therefore, will require to be taken off at the toe than of other parts; in other words, shorten the toe. Be careful to make the heels level. Having lowered the crust to the necessary extent with the knife, smooth it down level with the rasp. Round off the lower edge of the crust with the rasp. Do this carefully and thoroughly. If a sharp edge be left, the crust will be apt to split and chip.
The next step is to remove the shoe to the foot. Let the shoe be made with a narrow web (three), or even with all round, except at the heels (direction No. 8), first war the sole, and conceive to the ground. Turn up the toe of the shoe on the horn of the nail. The degree of 'turn-up' must be regulated by what you find necessary in each horse to make the wear nearly even all over the shoe. It will be found in practice that most horses take much about the same degree of 'turn-up.' Make five counter-sunk nail holes in each shoe, viz.: three on the outer, and two on the inside. Make the anterior hole on each side immediately posterior to the 'turn-up.' Let the second and third holes on the outside divide evenly the remaining space on the heel. Let the second hole on the inside be opposite to the second hole on the outside. Let the nail-holes be punched close, i.e., nearly in the centre of the web, brought out straight through to the other side. This may be done with safety where a good crust has been preserved. Fit the shoe accurately to the foot. It must be as large as the full unshod foot, but no part must project beyond. The shoe must be continued completely round towards the heels, as far as the crust extends; the web must be narrowed at the heels, so that its inside edge may cover the line of the bars and no more. Slope off the heels of the shoe in the same direction as the heels of the crust, so as to prevent the possibility of their catching in the hind shoe. Select nails that will fit exactly into and completely fill the nail holes. Twist off the clench as short and stubby as possible, and let them down flat with the hammer, and let the pinners during this time be fully present against the heels of the nails. The clench is not to be filed either before or after turning down, nor is a ledge to be made in the crust to receive the clench. For ordinary hard feet the pattern of shoe in common use is recommended, but with a clip on each side, immediately anterior to the heel, and a third clip on each side only at the toe. This double clip keeps the shoe steeper in its place than the single. The web should be made somewhat wider at the toe than at other parts, in order to allow space for the thorough sloping of its inner edge. For rasps, use the best of one only at the toe. This double clip keeps the shoe steeper in its place than the single. The web should be made somewhat wider at the toe than at other parts, in order to allow space for the thorough sloping of its inner edge. For rasps, use the best of one only at the toe. This double clip keeps the shoe steeper in its place than the single. The web should be made somewhat wider at the toe than at other parts, in order to allow space for the thorough sloping of its inner edge. For rasps, use the best of one only at the toe. 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