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FELL UNDER HORSES.

James Pickering, a Teamster, Killed at Walkerville.

Windsor, June 16 .- Falling beneath the feet of his frightened team, James Pickering, a driver, employed by Pickering, a driver, employed by Lorne Bros., contractors of this city, was instantly killed this morning. The accident occurred in Walkerville near the Kerr Engine Company's works, where Pickering had gone for a load. Although there were several witnesses to the tragedy, nobody seems able to explain it. All that is known is that Pickering was holding his horses by the head, endeavoring to quiet them, when he lost his footing and fell directly unhead, endeavoring to quiet them, when he lost his footing and fell directly un-derneath the frightened beasts. One steel-clad shoe crushed his skull like an eggshell and he was pulled out dead. An inquest will be held.

WARNED GIRLS.

Unsafe For Them to Go to Cities Unprotected,

Toronto, June 17 .- "It is unsafe for a girl to go alone to any of our cities unless she knows exactly where she is going and the kind of place it is. Even the means of conveyance are not safe."
So said Dr. O. Edward Janney, of Bartimore, Md., President of the American Purity Alliance and Chairman of the Friends' General Conference, in his Purity Alliance and Chairman of the Friends' General Conference, in his address on "The Nation and the Traffic in Women," at the platform meeting in Zion Church last evening, under the auspices of the Genesee Yearly Meeting's Purity Department, of which Miss Charlotte Talcott is chairman. Dr. Janney told of the larming extent to which this infamous trade is carried on, in its international, national and domestic asinternational, national and domestic aspects. Women are recruiting agents for it, and thousands of men in the cities of this continent make their cities of this continent make their living by it. It is part of the great system of graft. The political boss derives a large part of his profit from it. Montreal, said the speaker, is a point from which many girls are taken into the United States, evading the vigilance of the officers, who are doing all they can to stop the traffic.

DIED ON THE TRAIN.

Ottawa, June 16.—Mr. F. W. Hood, while en route from the Gravenhurst Sanitarium to his home in Montreal, was seized with a severe hemorrhage as the train approached Ottawa, this afternoon, and died in a few moments. The remains were taken from the train at the Central Depot. They will be forwarded to Montreal for interment to-

TROUBLE IN EAST.

Sir Edward Moss Predicts It In the Near Future.

New York, June 16 .- Among the passengers who sailed for Liverpool to-day on the Cunard liner Mauretania was Sir Edward Moss, the Chairman of the Moss and Stoll Em-Chairman of the Moss and Stoll Empires, London, who is on his way home from a tour around the world with his wife and daughter. In an interview Sir Edward said his impression of the far east, gathered from Englishmen living out there, was that the Anglo-Japanese alliance was not the wisest policy for Britain to have adopt.

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"I have admired certain parts of Japan," said Sir Edward, "but I cannot say that I admire the Japanese. Personally, I dislike them, and infinitely prefer the Chinese. Englishmen in banks, offices and clubs and naval and military officers that I have met on my tour were, without exception, all of the same opinion. They told me that in business transactions Chinese could be relied upon, while the more tricky Japanese are as uncertain as the wind.
"Business men in the far east all

"Business men in the far cast all seemed to think that there would be trouble out there in the near future, and it is well for Great Britain to be

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The latter brought suit for return of the manuscript and for damages for injured reputation. The claim for damages for injured reputation. The claim for damages was withdrawn when the case came to trial, and this afternoon the court gave judgment ordering Morang & Co. to return the manuscript.

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Among English aristocracy and genius All talkee, talkee—singy, singy—pride, envy, malice, and rare brilliants.

Of the hodge-podge I have confined by
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Love Finds the Way

This last exclamation was addressed with no little impatience to the Spanish poet, who came up at that moment and touching the baron's arm, murmured, with a true Spanish bow:

"Will senor, the baron permit me to introduce my friend, the Chevalier de Morni?"

"The whet?" will the baron his awal.

"Chevel have you no word for it. Cli?"

"Come, have you no word for it. Cli?"

Morni?"

"Eh, what?" said the baron, his usual introductory expression, which he considered the most fashionable and aristocratic. "How do you do? Glad to see you. Er—et—my lady, I'll tell you another time. What was you sayin', mister charalier.

With a deep breath of relief-for the With a deep breath of relief—for the interruption had come at an opportune moment for her—the woman of the world smiled sweetly, and taking the arm of Lord Harcourt, who at that moment strolled leisurely forward, left the baron talking with the chevalier, who seemed to have already gained the wealthy money lender's attentive interest.

"A loan to the Southern States, eh?" he repeated, eagerly, his yellow eyes

"Yes," said the chevalier, in an un-

"Yes," said the chevalier, in an undertone. "It is for the transaction of that and other equally important business that I am here in England. When can I call upon your lordship? It is, as you will acknowledge, too important a matter for a crowded saloon."

"Yes, yes," responded the baron, cagerly: "yes, of course. Vell, yell, good security, you say, and the interest—yes, yes. Vell, vell, come and see me to-morrow. Heresh the address. Vhat you know. Very well, ve'll see what can be done. But," clutching at the chevalier's coat sleeve as, with a respectable bow, he was about to walk away, "but monesh ish very scarce, very scarce."

A move toward the carriages was now

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Standing near the door the chevalier got into the worst of the melee, owing, no doubt, to his ignorance of English manners and customs, and in his attempts at disentanglement first trod upon the baron's toes, and, in backing. with the most profuse apologies, crushed against Lord Harcourt and Lady Melwille, whom his lordship was escorting. With a thousand prayers for pardon he hurried on and was soon lost in the mass struggling at the bottom of the grand

struggling at the bottom of the grand staircase.

"We had better stand a little aside," said Lord Harcourt.
Lady Melville answered nothing, and allowed herself to be led into a niche

half filled by a bronze figure.

Quickly as it had grown the crush died away, and then they stepped down and "Where is your wrap?" asked his lord-

"In the carriage," was the low reply, "You will catch cold," he said, glancing at her bare shoulders, but without the lightest anxiety or regard in his

She shook her head, and drawing her ace handkerchief threw it around her neck. As she did so, she stopped sud-denly and glanced downwards at her denly and glanced downwards at her bosom, then, with a faint ery, turned white and sank against the balustrade. "What is the matter?" asked Lord Harcourt, in a low voice, his eyes fixed on her face for one moment, then flashing round to see if any others has noticed her. "Are you ill? Bear up till you get to the carriage. We do not want a scene."

She shook her head, and, vainly trying o recover her composure, breathed:
"My talisman—it is gone!"
"Is that all!" said Lord Harcourt, with

a curled lip.

"All!" she repeated, flashing round upon bim with a sudden and most unexpected ferocity. "All! How dare you! You do not know the value."

"Bah!" he said, with greater scorn;

"Bah!" he said, with greater scorn; "a worthless Oriental bauble! I thought it was one of your pearls. Be sensible, for heaven's sake. You will find it upstairs."

Before he had finished, or she could make any further retort, there was a loud shout from the hall beneath them and a voice, the baron's, shouted:

AUTHOR'S RIGHTS.

The evening of the same day the lad, Cli, was sitting in the grim room of the house in Spitalfields, not thinking, as we saw him first, but seated at a small seek. shaped table, and working at some task across which the bright gleams of a powerful lamp were directed.

Ottawa, June 16.—The right of an about the turn of his head and the occasional straightening of his back.

gravely.

"Come, have you no word for it, Cil?
Not a single note of admiration? Why, lad, show a lady such a beautiful stone as that and she would scream with delight. It is of the first water, and weighs—ahem!—where are the scales? No matter, Cil, it is good enough for you, ch, let the weight be what it will?"

"For me!" repeated the lad, indifferently. "What should I do with such a thing, Melchior?" With a sigh he took up his graver and bent over the plate again.

again.

The man, with a slight smile, drew the tool from his thin hand, and dropped his own strong, white one upon the lad's

shoulder.
"Put by for to-night, Cli; you have been working too long already. Go and fetch the wine. We will empty a bottle to-night. Pour out a libation to the goddess Chance and pledge her for our success."

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The youth rose languidly and left the room to obey the command, and Melchior, seating himself in the chair, took up the plate and examined it. "Wonderful!" he muttered. "The boy is a genius! What a result for so little study and practice! The thing is almost perfect. A little more half-tone about the figures and the trick is done! Oh, this is a royal road to fortune, and, by the gods, we'll tread it merrily! Fifty pounds lie there. One hour, and a score of fifties can be created. Oh, wonderful and mighty art of printing! But here comes Cli. Best keep his ardor at sticking point. Now, lad, fill your glass; no, let us have no refusal. To-night is a turning point in our lives. Cli, and we will sit a while on the milestone and look back, and forward, too, perhaps. Have you had your supper!"

"Yes," was the repy, "some hours since."

That's well. Now bring your chair to the fire, set your glass down at your elbow, and listen to me."

The youth did as he was directed, and Melchior, filling his own glass, lifted it up to the light of the fire and looked at the ruby wine approximity. Then, crossing his legs, he pulled down the ruffles at his wrist, and, leaning back, regarded the pale face before him for a few moments in silence.

ments in silence.
"You told me to listen," said Cli, raising his dark eyes from the fire, and fixing them upon his companion.
"Do you hear nothing?" retorted Mel-

fixing them upon his companion.

"Do you hear nothing?" retorted Melchior, in a rapt voice, raising his hand and assuming an attitude of attention. "Listen still, Cli. Hark! There is the tread of many men; they are marching in grand array—aristocratic faces and courtly bearing. "Ween" pers chime in, too, and the wealthiest and best of the modern Babylon are prancing along in velvets and silks, emerals and rubles. There's a river of prosperity for you, Cli. Listen to it! Grand music—the chink and chime of gold! Sweet breezes—the rustling of bank notes! Now look," and, as if the pageant he described were really passing behind the curtain, he pointed with flashing eyes. "Who is that young fellow there at the head—the best-looking, the most gallant of the lot? He leads them as a shepherd leads a flock of silly sheep. They fall at his feet and kiss the ground. Look at him, Cli, well. He has pale face, dark, full eyes, thin, aristocratic figure, a soft, sweet voice. By Heaven, Cli, he is wondrously like you! By the gods, lad, it is yourself! You, leading the world by the nose; you, splendid in purple and fine linen; you, with rank, wealth and beauty kneeling at your feet, shouting your praises to the balmy air. Look, Cli, and listen!" at your feet, shouting your praises to the balmy air. Look, Cli, and listen!' For a moment the lad's face flushed

For a moment the lad's face flushed, but only for a moment; the next, it regained its old pallor, and the mobile mouth curled with a sad scorn.
"A pretty picture, Melchior, and enviable, but a picture only, a folly of the imagination, as you have taught me to call all such illusions."

The me gread at him with keep our.

The man gazed at him with keen cur tosity for a moment, then said, abrupt "How old are you, Clic

"Sixteen, so you have told me."
"You speak like a man of sixty! You think my panorama an impossibility—a mockery delusion and snare. Fill your and a voice, the baron's, shouted:
"My diamond stud! My precious diamond! Mine Gott! It ish stolen!"
With a start, Lady Melville turned whiter still.
"Come." she said, "the same thief has them both," and, shutting her lips with a look of determined silence, she passed through the bewildered group and gained the carriage.
Lord Harcourt, after closing the door, went back to the hall, but only, so it seemed, to enjoy the distracting grief of the miserable baron, who, on his precious gem, whining all the while that it was stolen and that he should see it no more.

CHAPTER VIII.

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"You speak like a man of saty! You think my panorama an impossthility—a mockery, delusion and snareer. Fill your michael, place will have ming glass above his head, speaking in a deep, grave voice that seemed to thrill through the lad's heart. "I swear by this wine—the product of our goddess Nature—that II—Melchior, the knave of the world, will, before three years have passed over our heads, place you in the front rank of wealth and fashion. This I swear by all I hold as sarced."

As he concluded he thrust his hand into his bosom, plucking forth a small stone engraved with Turkish talismanic characters, and kissed it reverently.

The lad's breath came fast, the knew and believed in the speaker's wonderful power; a something within him whis pered that this was no idle vaunt, and a something within his heart set his blood stirring at the reflection. As if moved by an uncontrollable impulse he rose from his chair. "You swear!" he cried, with parted lips and wide-opened eyes.

"I swear by all I hold as sacred."

"You swear!" he cried, with parted lips and wide-opened eyes.
"I swear!" nodded Melchior.
"Then—then—"
"Speak out," said Melchior, as he hesitated and sank into his chair.
"Then shall I know from where and whom I sprang, then shall I learn whom I have the right to call by the names of 'father, mother'? Then the mystery which have enviranced me, as you have

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jection. But first let me ask you, Cli, how you guessed that I knew him?"
"What is there you do not know?"
said the youth, sadly.
"Flattering but unanswerable. Well,
Cli, his mame was Sir Ralph Melville."
"Sir Ralph Melville," repeated the youth, as if he were engraving the words upon the tablets of his brain: "and—and the little girl."
"The beautiful little girl, Cli," replied Melchior, "was his daughter Lily. A perfect little fairy, and I am told as clever as she is beautiful. Youth, intellect, and beauty. Cli, we will drink to the and beauty. Cli, we will drink to the grace and beauty." He raised his glass with a sudden gesture, keeping his carching eyes still fixed upon the face of the youth.

raised his likewise, but suddenly down at his elbow, and, with "I will drink no more, Melchior, Good-night."

night."
"Good-night, lad, good-night, lad,"
called Melchior after him, as he swung
aside the curtains and disappeared, "and
sweet dreams of fairyland," mattering,
as he rose, and warmed his hands at the
fire, "Soh, round goes the wheel! Now,
what the mischief is working in that
young imps, brains,

(To be Continued.) CHEERFUL GRAFTER. .

Viau Kept What Came His Way, So He Says. May, so he says.

Montreal, June 16.—At the Royal Commission this afternoon Captain Viau, of the fire brigade, went on the stand and cheerfully told of his connection with several transactions regarding promotion, in which money passed through his hands. In one case he got \$650. He had gone out and spent part of this on a drunk, but had subsequently returned the amount to the man. In another case the amount to the man. In another case he stated that he had received \$200 and, after a good deal of work, mand, after be see Chief Benoit twelve times, he had been able to see ure the promotion requested. In this He denied, however, that any part of it had gone to anyone else. He had kep it all himself.

Murderer Blytne.

Toronto, June 17 .- Blythe, the wife nurderer, was told by Governor Cham-ers of the fact that he had been granted bers of the fact that he had been granted a new lease of life. He received the news without much show of emotion, but apparently with thankfulness for what had been done in his behalf. After Governor Chambers left the cell Blythe had quite a long talk with his spiritual adviser; and freely discussed the ultimate re...lt of his case before the Court of Appeal on Sept. 23 next.

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*7.40, 8.10, 8.40, 9.10, 9.40, 10.10, 10.40, 11.10, 11.40, 8.10, 8.40, 9.10, 9.40, 10.10, 10.40, 11.10, 11.40, 2.10, 2.40, 2.10, 2.40, 4.10,

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Leave Beamsville *6.15, 7.15, *8.00, 8.15, 915, *10.15, *11.15, *12.00 a.m., 12.15, 1.15, 1.15, 2.15, *2.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, *9.40 p. in. *Daily, except Sunday, 15unday only. BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELEC-

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