Time. 2 In, 2 Col. 2 Col. 6 In, 2 Col. 1 Col. 1 Col. 6 In, 12 In. 24 In. 5 weeks. 3 30 , 5 50 8 80 13 20 22 00 2 months. 4 50 7 50 12 00 18 00 30 00 3 months. 6 00 10 00 15 00 24 00 40 00 12 months 15 00 | 22 00 | 40 00 | 60 00 | 100 00

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EDWARD C. RYOTT, Having returned permanently to Woodstock, is pre-pared to attend all sales in his usual style and good humour. Residence and Office, Gray's Block, Jun's das atreet, Woodstock. Sales can be arranged for at this office at a mo-

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SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT.

The Hunerson Chronicle,

AND CANADIAN DAIRYMAN.

INGERSOLL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1-84.

Some Old Considerations BY J. HERBERT MCRSE. The Puritan lies in his tomb— A grand fellow was he in his day; But now he's so bothered for room He'd have hardly the space to pray Should he rise on his knees.

ey muttered a word under ground are say 'twould come to my ears; 've heard not the slightest sound i they've slept there two hundred So the records tell.

The Sachem sang in his throat,
The Puritan twanged through his nose;
We sing a more lively note
Of the ruby red and the rose;
In the end 'tis the same,

We too shall hobble away From the merry folk and the fire; "Good-bye," to the singers shall say, And pas from the lute and the lyr From the folk and the flame.

BY EDGAR FAWCETT.

I muse as I think of them there, And semetimes I laugh to myself As I say—What a fine old pair, But how easily laid on the shelf, When we youngsters came.

Not a foot from him down below Great Sachem Paupmunock lie Head Office for Canada, With his kettle of corn and his bow, And both he might use, could he ris And sit at his ease. 217 St. James St., Montreal. Right over the two is my bed,

Funds invested in Canada over

\$300,000 and increasing yearly. Every desirable Form Policy Issue

VOL. XXXI.-NO. 29.

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dney-Wort has done better than any other
dy I have ever used in my practice."
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Are you Bilious?
Wort has done me more good than and the good that the good the good the good that the good the g

Are you tormented with Piles?

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Dec. 6th, 1883.

TMPORTANT NOTICE.

THE BLOOD CLEANSER.

Idney-Wort permanently cured me of Dr. W. C. Kline recommended it to me Geo. H. Horst, Cashior M. Bank, Myerst

to foll out of bed."

C. M. Tallmage, Milwaukee, Wis. Have you Kidney Disease?

hen like blood." Frank Wilson, Peabody, Mass Suffering from Diabetes? Idney-Wort is the most successful relief."
used. Gives almost immediate relief."
Dr. Phillip C. Ballou, Monkton, V Have you Liver Complaint

How 3 DO AS OTHERS HAVE DONE. Are your Kidneys disordered Are your nerves weak?

mistake. She was still very ignorant of the world in which she desired to achieve

time, a tolerably definite understanding of some things that she aimed to do. Her talks with Thurston had let in a

Manufacturers of the finest good. LITTLE DOT

perturbation.

That evening Sophia went to one of her "sociables." A male friend called for her, and they were driven together for her, and they were driven together to the entertainment in question, with superb yet innocent defiance of those stricter proprieties advocated in higher social realms. Mrs. Bergemann retired somewhat early, and Claire was left alone, as it happened, with Thurston, who chanced to drop in a little after nine o'clock. Just before Mrs. Bergemann left the drawing-room, she contrived to whisper, in garrulous aside, with her plump face quite close to Claire's, and all her genial, harmless vulgarity at a sort of momentary boiling point: "I shouldn't be surprised, dear, if he should pop to-night. And if he does, I ain't sure that you hadn't better have him than Brady, for he's ever so

An Ambitious Woman.

said, nothing Charre's hand toll she her-self withdrew it. "I hope you're well. I course I have no large moral meaning now. I would merely imply, that in outward actions at least, they preserve the niceties. Their occasional deeds of darkness may be as solidly bad as anything of the kind elsewhere. I should be very loath to describe them as saintly. But they are usually polished. Quite often they are rank snobs. Still oftener, they are stupid. Their virtues might best be explained negatively, perhaps. They don't shock you; they are not crude; they haven't forgotten that a verb agrees with its nominative in number and person; they don't overdress themselves; they very don't overdress themselves; they very tope you're as well as the rest of 'em.' Claire sat down while she answered: 'I am quite well Mr. Brady.' Her risitor at once seated himself beside her, leaning his face toward her own.
I am sorry that both Mrs. Bergemann Sophia are out," she went on, with the desire to bridge an awkward inter-"Oh, I ain't, not a bit," said Brady, ardently contradictory. "I'm glad of it, Miss Twining. I wanted to have a little thin with me. chin with you." He laughed at his own slang, crossed his long legs, and leaned back on the lounge which Claire was don't overdress themselves; they very rarely shout instead of talking, and also occupying. At the same time he turned his face toward his companion. Claire folt that deceney now compelled her to offer a certain acknowledgment.

might wound or annoy."
Claire had seemed to be listening very carnestly. She did not respond with her usual promptness. Her tones were slow and thoughtful when she at I want to thank you for those levely owers," she said. "They were beautiul, and it was very kind of you to send He began to sway his head slightly from side to side. It was his way of showing nearly every emotion, whether

hey are incessantly being compared, their own disadvantage, with the istocracies of foreign lands. But I arrassment, perplexity, chagrin, or ristocracies of foreign lands. But I have travelled considerably in my time, "Come, now," he began, "you didn't really think a lot about 'em, did you?".

"I liked them very much," returned Claire. She was watching him, in all d on the whole I prefer them to all ais unpleasant details, though very cover'ly. She was asking herself, in the dispassionate reflectiveness born of the dispassionate renectiveness born of her calculating yet feverish ambition, whether she could possibly consent to be his wife if he should ever ask her. The remembrance of his great prospective wealth dealt her more than one thrilling stroke, and yet feelings of self-distrust-ful dread visited her also. She feared lest she might commit some irreparable

"You seem to think it hard," Thurston answered. Rare as was any impulsive order of speech with him, this slight yet meaning sentence had nevertheless found utterance, almost against his exit of the speech with the speech speech with him, this slight yet meaning sentence had never the less found utterance, almost against his exit of the speech speech

lip faintly quivering. "Why do you speak to me like this?" Tears of shame

Deposits of \$i and upward received and Interest allowed thereon at current rates.

Having bought the Lumber belonging to the Estate of the late ADAM OLIVED AM Estate of the late ADAM OLIVED AM RETTED THE MILL, he is prepared to execute all and reveniments and any exhibition of the should pop to-night. And if he does, I aim't suare thety you hadn't better when are him than Brady, for he's ever so rich, though the other'll get the Sixth or 'money behind is. Still, please yourself, Claire, and don't forget to leave the lag as burnin' for Sophia when you go upstairs."

Contract for Buildings of ALL DESCRIPTIONS, And supply House Building material at the very low. Area the times in having thoroughly esamonation, and from which all his usade work will be manufactured. A specialty in making the shouldn't be surprised, dear, if he shouldn't be surprised,

terin the best class, I mean—er exc yrefuse to know him?"

"Not at all. They have never been
called upon to know or not to know him.
The best class is in a different world
altogether. Perhaps Brady is aware of
their existence; he may have read of
their entertainments in the newspapers,
or he may have seen them occasionally
ask, instead, that you will kindly grant their entertainments in the newspapers, or he may have seen them occasionally the watering-places. But that is all. His elf-importance prevents him from realing that they are above him. He is seentially and utterly common. He is She half turned away from him, with glowing face, as she spoke; it was her intent to beat a prompt retreat; but

"I should emphatically say not. One may meet people among them who are by no means models of propriety or of high-breeding, but only as exceptional cases. They are generally found to be ladies and gentlemen; I don't know two more comprehensive words than these for just what I desire to express. Of course I have no large moral meaning now. I would merely imply, that in outward actions at least, they preserve the niceties. Their occasional deeds of darkness may be as solidly bad

in yourself. Be loyal to it as a good impuise, and it will not betray and confound you like a bad one. You can do something so much better than to wreck something so much better than to wreck your tell the truth when its utterance light wound or annoy."

Claire had seemed to be listening stry earnestly. She did not respond ith her usual promptness. Her tones are slow and thoughtful when she at the strength of the streng always hope for you until I hear ill news of you. And if bright news reaches me.
I don't know why they are not.
I shall be vain enough to tell myself

even quarrelled, perhaps—without the gain on your own side of happy and valued results." . . . Thurston passed from the room, swiftly, and yet not seeming to use the least haste, before Claire, strongly im-pressed and with her wrath at a vanish-

for existence. They point a very sad moral, perhaps; they illustrate what certain austere critics like to call the failure of republican ideas. But I've had so many friends among them that I can't consider any institution a failure which is responsible for their development."

"And it is very hard to become one of their number." Claire said, after another little pause. She did not put the words as a question, "You seem to think it hard," Thurs-Immediately after his exit she sank anto a chair, feeling his late words ring through mind and heart. She had by a ride stroke

quickly replied. "But I want to find | whether you do sell yourself in this of humility and obscurity. She was a with crape and stuck off alone some whether you do sell yourself in this of humility and obscurity. She was a bord way or no, it is a plain fact that you are in danger of committing some terrible folly. I see by your face that you do not mean to heed my words. But perhaps if you listen to them now, you will recall them and heed them fuse to know him?"

"No "cried Claire, tingling with now."

"No" cried Claire, tingling with now." strong will and capable intellect toward

where spots of dusk were wrought by overbrowing branches, groups of jaded in citizens huddled together in moist discomfort. The cars tinkled sleepily; the omnibuses lagged in rumbling sloth; foul smells beset the nostrils, even from the genteel gutters or the door-ways of highriced restaurants. People looked up at

the wool-like pallor of the sky, and wished that it would darken into the cooling gloom of a thunderstorm.

a continual soothing gloom. It was true that she had no sympathy here in which quick movement was leasantly possible. But she was neveress very much at her ease here and. She read; she studied; the brary, bathed in a tender dim sed her with its vague rows of books, s rough rich carpeting, its dark, mas-ve wood-work. She had, for a time, that exquisite feeling of the scholar who clothes himself with silence, solitude, nd repose, and who lets the outer world

touch him through soft, impersonal yet pletely happy. It was the old self-sur-render of the devote. Literature was henceforth to be her cult, her idolatry. The mere process of reading had always been one of ease and speed with her

into a chair, feeling his late words ring through mind and heart. She had never liked him so much as at that was shattered, and by a rude stroke

where. Everybody's got their own ways o' grieving, an' I ain't goin' to forget poor pa merely 'cause I look about a little, and make my secondbout a little, and make my second-nourning kinder stylish. Not a bit of Mrs. Bergemann certainly showed

the courage of her opinions, as regarded the sort of grief due her departed spouse. Her laugh was loud in hall, in diping room or the sound in hall, in dining-room, or on piazza. Her tumes tinkled with black bugles, rustled and crackled in sombre, yet ornamented grandeur.

It is probable that grief may have dealt her real pangs, and yet that the irrepressible growth and warmth of her spirit kept always at bay the gloom and chill of grief. Her nature was not a

some that they are above him. He is consentially and utterly common. He is surrounded by a little horde of sycophants who worship him for his money, and who are, in nearly all respects, as common as himself."

"You mean the set of people with whom Sophia associates?"

"Yes. I mean the rich, vulgar set of which you have so frequently seen specimens in this very room."

Claire seemed to muse for a short while. "But the others?" she soon asked. "These people who hold teme selves above the Bergemanns—are they all refined and cultured? That is, are there any Bradys among them? Are there any Bradys among them? Are mented and forever. She would steer from once and forever. She would steer from the perils against which he had warned her, by one broad, divergent swerved. Her remorse and her, by one broad, divergent swerved. Her remorse and her resignation held and force, but she could not mope or even muse; solitude was hateful to her; she would be consistent henceforth, and seek and look into the faces of her would be consistent henceforth, and seek and look into the faces of her would be consistent henceforth, and seek and love one; sequence of your own will you change it into a blessing. It is more than half the consequence of your land and your time, but it is due in part, also, to your special and tree very or any missing. It is more than half the consequence of your land and your time, but it is due in part, also, to your special nature. In other countries the women whom fate has placed as it has placed as it has placed as it has placed when a folly, and as such the perils against which he had warned ther, by one broad, divergents swerve. Her remorse and her resignation held and force, but she could now, and freever. She would steer from her, by one broad, divergents where. She would steer from the together, by one broad forever, she would unvaryingly treat them. She was discussed by the gloom of factions, here went to poetic ardor of kinship. Her past long the poetic ardor of kinship. Her past long the poetic ard clement May weather. The judgment to remark the unconventionalism of her has been so very hot in the ci long ago passed upon our climate, that it has a summer, an autumn, a winter, but no spring, had been more than fully conspiring, had been more than fully conspiring, had been more than fully considered.

firmed. The city was wrapped all day in a torrid drowse; the pavements lay either in bleak glare or breathless shadow. On the benches of the parks, But it pleased Claire in a totally difand Brooklyn and elsewhere, were an incessant source of interest. Their numbers, their activities, their enjoyments, kept her blood in a soft tingle. This brilliant and pictu delicious reparation. It was a long, splendid festivity, compensating her for hose years of dire dulness passed but a few miles away.

All her recent resolution to spend a

chambers and halls of the Bergemanns' solid-built mansion were delicious indeed by contrast. Striped awnings had been affixed to each window, whose scalloped edges would flap in chance waftures of breeze, while the stout bunting above them changed the sunny rigors outside to a continual soothing gloom.

It was true that she had no sympathy.

She bathed every day in the fe-crowded island, in which every grade of human society, from lowest to highest, held for her its distinct repre-

into the surf and assailed by continua salty breezes, charmed her with their

"Now, ma!" broke in Sophia, accompanying this vocative with a tart gesture of remonstrance, "Claire doesn't know a bit better than you or I do whether he was high-toned or not. Do you, Claire?"

"I think almost everybody who ever met him," said Claire, answering the

WHOLE NO. 1593. bashful with a virile grace that pleased her better, in so robust and engaging a person, than the most trained self-pos-

companion, among the dark throngs beyond the huge bright-lit piazza. Mrs. Bergemann, perhaps from an instinctive perception of how matters lay with Claire, presently rose and sought the society of a matronly friend, seated not many yards distant, whom she had known in anterior Hoboken days, and who had In anterior Fiboneli (1975).

reached nearly as fat a prosperity as her own, from possibly similar causes.

Claire was glad to be alone with her own, from possibly similar causes. m, to account for him. Thus far they had said the most impersonal and ordin-ary things to each other. She remem-bered afterward that they had used the old meteorological method which has so ften served as the plain, dull path into

here, all day, straight from the ocean." resumed Claire, with a pretty little pro-prietary wave of one hand seaward, as though she were commenting the atmospheric virtues of her own special domain. "Once or twice I have felt actually chilly." He looked incredulous at this, then broke into a soft, bass prising. He has accumulated no less a prising. He has accumulated no less a prising. though she were commending the atand made his blue eyes sparkle whenever it came. "I've forgotten how it feels to be

But Claire scarcely minded the heat.

She had known the fetid miseries of a Greenpoint summer. Those spacious shine, to rule was once more a dominant to spend a blife of lowly quietude, had melted into thin air. The ambition to climb, to stand any chance of reviving the sensation down on the shore wonder." A ROVING PEOPLE. Love, Courtship and Marriage Among

> The girls have little to do with selectways fix that up among themselves, bold warrior sees a girl whom he wes in another tribe. He rides up at ight, finds out where she is sleeping, shes up to her tent, snatches her up

orse and sweeps away like the wind. as stolen the girl pays him a visit in a ew days. The dervish, a priest of the cibe, joins the hands of the young man ad the girl, and both the tribes join in All the bravest men steal their wives. at there are some who do not. Their aethod is a little different. Of a calm, been one of ease and speed with her. Past training helped her now in the way of method and system. She had learned how to learn. Her French readings were frequent. Sophia had a French mail stripton Beach, Manhattan Beach, it is in a something like our to be a shameless brass band. But Brighton Beach, Manhattan Beach, it is in a something like our to be a shameless brass band. But Brighton Beach, Manhattan Beach, it is in a something like our to be a shameless brass band. But Brighton Beach, Manhattan Beach, and the Oriental each afforded a steadier astisfaction. The delicate and lightsome architecture of these three hotels, with their myriads of windows, their chatet. We will be tent of his inamorata picking a chip and singing a song of his own composition. This is his courtship. They are the most musical people in the world. They talk in poetry, and sufficient a stripping and singing a song of his own composition. This is his courtship. They are the most musical people in the world. They talk in poetry, and stripping a song of his own composition. This is his courtship. They are the most musical people in the world. They talk in poetry, and a stripping a song of his own composition. This is his courtship. They are the most musical people in the world. They talk in poetry, and a stripping a song of his own composition. They talk in poetry, and a stripping a song of his own composition. They talk in poetry, and a stripping a song of his own composition. They talk in poetry, and a stripping a song of his own composition. They talk in poetry, and a stripping a song of his own composition. They talk in poetry, and a stripping a song of his own composition. They talk in poetry, and a stripping a song of his own composition. The talk in poetry are the most musical people in the world. They talk in poetry and the oriental each afforded a steadier and lightsome architecture of these three hotels, with

he made almost immortal through his great artistic power. A wood-cut called the "Triumphal Arch of Maximilian" is two and a half feet high and nine feet two, and a half feet high and nine feet wide; it was composed of ninety-two blocks, and all the remarkable events in the Emperor's life are illustrated in it, is well as many symbolical figures and go on posting upthose books.—Peck's Sun.

whether he was high-toned or not. Do you clairs a signature of think almost everybody who ever met laim, "said Clairca sawering the site of the property of th

LOVERS AT RIDEAU HALL.

VICE-REGAL BEAUTY ABOUT TO MARRY ONE OF THE GOVERNOR'S AIDES.

A correspondent of the New York Sun, writing about Rideau Hall, says: Two lovers are living there now. Lady Florence Anson, who came over with her brother, the Hon. Henry Auson, the handsome fashion-plate-looking aide, is engaged to wed Mr. Streatefield, the other equally dainty and beautiful aide, and they are to be married in a few weeks in Ottawa. The Lady Florence is far prettier than Mrs. Langtry, of smaller form and finer features. She is not more than 20, and bubbles over with laughing good humour. Her fine brown hair falls in a silken cloud upon her high white forehead, and her big brown eyes are the eyes of a fawn illuminated with intelligence and fun. He itting her small and shapely form to a licety, which is a wonder in one of her Railway debate, laughing at the fun of a backwoods member, while young Streate idel sat beside her, leaning over so as to look into her eyes and feast his affection. session could have done.

Sophia had always felt a liking for He is not as bandsome as her brother, but the yellow-eyebrowed young gentleman; they were the firmest of friends. The coming of Claire appeared to relieve her from the responsibility of "entertaining" Mr. Hollister, whom she had never met till this evening. She soon drifted away arm in arm with her preferred away arm in arm with her preferred companion, among the dark throngs here.

ous heads as she rustled her silks

The accumulative power of money is a fact very generally known, but not gen-erally appreciated. There are few men living at the age of 75, hanging on to pensioners, it may be, on the bounty of sindred or friends, but might, by exercis-ing the smallest particle of thrift, rigidly adhered to in the past, have set by ervent friendships or still warmer hunan relations; they had talked of the eather.
"I'm really surprised to hear that it hear that i "I'm really surprised to hear that it has been so very hot in the city," Claire said, breaking the pause that followed Mrs. Bergemann's departure.
"Oh, it has been dreadful, I assure you," said Mr. Hollister. "Ninety in the shade at four o'clock."
"Why, we have hed a lovely breeze."
"Why, we have hed a lovely breeze." e shade at four o'clock."

"Why, we have had a lovely breeze his cherished cigarette, put by five cents." which being banked bears interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, com-pounded bi yearly. On this basis, when sum than \$3 893.17. A scrutiny of the progress of this result is interesting. At the age of 30 our hero had \$395; at 40, \$877; at 50, \$1667; at 60, \$2,962. After in twenty five years it is four times as much; in forty five years it is eight times as much, and the last years' interest is \$186, or ten and a half times as much as the annual amount he puts up. The actual cash amount saved in fifty years is \$912.70, the difference between that and the grand total of \$3,893.17, viz.,\$2,980. 67, is accumulated interest What a magnificent premium of thrift that can be well represented in figures !-Brook-

Advice to a Young Man.

"I am a book-keeper in a wholesale house on a salary of twelve hundred dol-lars a year, and I have five hundred dollars laid up. I want to make some money at 1 I have thought some of speculating a lit le in wheat or pork. I know several ing men in my position who have made te a little money in speculating, and te been tempted to invest, several times have not yet been able to get up rage to take my five hundred dollars of the bank and put it in the hands of commission house. What would you drise me to do? I have guessed on the norket several times, and have guessed ig it, and if I had my money on my usses I would have made considerable. tell me honestly

Service Microsoft specific production of specific production of the production of th architecture of these three hotels, with their myriads of windows, their cludet-like patterns of roof, gable and chimney, and their noble outlooks upon the sea, grew dearer to her as the structures themselves became more familiar. She loved the fine sonorous music that pealed forth from the big, deft-built pavilions, where troupes of well-trained minstrels set many a brazen instrument to their capable lips, and would often find assembled thousands for their listeners, either in the long, salubrious afternoons, or in the breezy starlight or moonlight of these exquisite seaside evenings.

Her observant eyes were never weary

to forget that there is any chance for you to