

Adam Graeme, of Mossgray.

There was for me after that era no more obitary watching of the sports of others. The "hall water" ere long knew Charlie Graeme as the adventurous leader of every troop of juvenile mischief makers, and I was by no means a slow or backward unpil. The complete revolution in my life which this produced gave these vigorous enjoyments a still greater rest to me, albeit I sometimes felt the pleasure of compassionate benevolence towards these strong fellows, my seniors in years, whose unthanking mirth of mood was so much younger than mine. I liked the sports for their sake, and they gave me some casual place in their regard for sake of the games in which I shared—we were different so far—but the lingerings of my recuise spirit did by no means operate disadvantageously upon my physical activities. I had emersed into a new existence. I had entered the second stage of life.

Charlie was the son of my father's elder brother. I had never seen and scarcely ever heard of my uncle; but, at his death, which took place a short time after his son's arrival at Mossgray, Charlie, with the very slender inheritance that remained to him, had been committed to my father's care, as his only near relative and guardian. To keep us together at Mossgray was the cheapest and casiest way of getting rid of us, and accordingly we were dispatched together to the academy of Pendie.

A somewhat famous school in our district, which in its day has sent forth men into the world—men of stature and nobleness, some few, albeit it has filled up its quota with perhaps a greater than usual counce of the most praise work of the morth perhaps and character withal, to the mischoring gentry, and t

On the whole we got through admirably. Never boys on the Border were blither than we.

Young Findie of the Mount was at an English boarding school. Our sturdy home academy was not good enough for the young laird of that ilk. What storms of ridicule we poured upon him—he knapped English, he had a holy horror of toru breeks, in never climbed a tree in his life; and, crowning shame of all, it was whispered among us, in the utmost scorn and derision, that his dainty cambric handkerchief was perfumed like a laiy's! We looked at the indefinite looking things in my own miscellaneous pckets, and echoed it with a storm of laughter. "He has scent on his napkin!" It was the very climax of derision: we could go no further.

How Murry, of Murrayshaugh, was our warmest friend. We met sometimes, when out-of-door amusements were impracticable, in the vaulted room in Mossgray Tower, where lay in state various remnants of ancestral mail, and which we called the armory—to compare notes as to the changes of Scotland, and we three chanced to flight at Falkirk with Wallace, or with James at Flodden. But whereas Hew Murray and I were chivalrously engressed with considerations of what we could have done for Scotland, it always happened, as I recollect, that Charlie rose in glorious anticipations of knighthoods and earldoms and broad lands to be won by his sword and by his bow. In nocent chevaliers errant were we, not with out a weakness for beautiful disconsolatorincesses, and imprisoned ladies to be set free by our valor and fidelity, but the dazzling chances of war had greater fascination for Charlie. Our here contented himself with freeing the lady, and reducing the castle—his took possession of the conquered stronghold and reigned in the stead of his enemy.

But our friends were not all of our own degree. A mile or two on the other side of Fendie lay a pretty house, which made up in its sning and comfortable proportions for its entire want of all the antiquities which clustered in hoary grace about Mossgray, pertaining to it was a small farm, which sufficed to give its proprietor the much-esteemed territoral designation. The name of the place was Greenshaw, its owners' Johnstone. People said that he had driven a homely enough trade in former days; but never man on the northern side of Skiddaw had seen any vistage of the pack on the broad shoulders of Mr. Johnstone of Greenshaw. Besides, we do rather hold the "wanderer's" trade in good repute in our country, so the rumor did the comfortable man no harm.
His son Walter was one of our sworn But our friends were not all of our own

"wanderer's" trade in good repute in our country, so the rumer did the comfortable man no harm.

His son Walter was one of our sworn brethren. Walter Johnstone surpassed us all in daring; but the greatest heat of boyish excitement could scarcely bring any additional glow to his cheek, or throw the slightest tremor into his hand. Walter could calculate his time to a moment; he was never hurried. Prompt and bold, cool and acute, he was the regulator and time-keeper of our obstreperous band.

Then there was Edward Maxwell, the widow's son at the Watchbrae. He was the detrimental of our joyous parties. He always became weary at uneassonable times; he continually shirked his share of the work, and evaded the perilcus parts of our excursions; but he had good looks in his favor, and a winning, ingratiating, carross and manner, which overcame our reproaches. It always happened, too, that Maxwells weakness brought him prominently forward among us. Speculations as to what he would do next, when he would fall in a fairue, how he would glide out of a danger, with what new expedients he would excuse himself, kept our conversation full of him, and he folt the distinct on, such as it was.

Othercompanion whad, greaterorsmaller as it chanced, for we were perfectly republican. Many kindly ties I have from that school-time with men of all classes, in all places and quarters of the world. Anstrain settlers in the bush, merchants in Loudon and Liverpool, distinguished men of

literature, poor subsiters in India, humble housekeepers in Fendle, small farmer-lairds in my own country; these pleasant threads of oid connection are spun out far and near. I like it—there is a kindly universality of brotherhood in this, that seems to me as much better, as it is wider and further reaching than any mere friendships of one especial class isolated and standing upon the bare platform of their position.

CHAPTER III "The youth who daily further from the East Must travel, still is Nature's priest, And by the vision splendid Is on his way attended,"

Must travel, still is Nature's priest,
And by the vision splendid
ls on his way attended,"

Yes! it is in youth, properly so called,
that the true age of poetry is.
The priesthood of nature, the mood that
can hold communion with her in her every
place and time—these come only when the
boy's material age is past, and the childish
dreams come back, mightier now and clearer
to clothe with their rare grace the expanding, growing soul. It is well that this
radiance should by and by fade into the
light of common day! let us be content—
the old man is of kin to the youth—perchance if the harsher meridian time did not
intervene, it would scarcely be so.
But now the vision splendid travels with
him everywhere. There is a glory about the
hills and on the sky; there is music, all the
more dear that it is inarticulate, in every
running stream; there is, highest of all, a
wonderful light of truth, and love, and
nobleness, over all human things. Motives
grand and sublime, labor generous and
great, worthy of the marvelous position held
by this mortai race. The whole universe
vibrates to his ear, with heroic marches and
noble chimes of music, to which his soul
thrills, and his step keeps time. True
indeed there are falsehood and selfishness
and change here, or whence these tales of
sorrow, and this generous indignation that
swells within him, against the wrong which
is to be conquered; but these are not near
him. In his own especial atmosphere there
is perfect truth open at all points to the eye
of day. His ideal covers and veils all
meaner faults in the objects of his chivalrous
affection; and he pities men who are smarting under neglect or inconsistency, or
worldliness of friends, as those pity who
greater by the contrast.

(To be continued.) (To be continued.)

MOTHERS WHO USE IT ARE HAPPY AND THANKFUL-

Physicians Are Delighted and Recom mend It.

Lactated Food Praised by All.

poung infants.

It will do the same for your baby, dear mother! Lactated Food has saved thousands of

mother!
Have you seen a baby that has been fed on Lactated Food?
It looks bright, hearty and happy; it rests and sleeps well!
Do you know why so many mothers enjoy life and avoid all the home worries?
It is because they feed their babies on Lactated Food!
Why are a many infeations down home.

Why are so many infants cut down by sum-Why are so many infants cut downloy summer complaints?

Because they are not nourished with health-giving food!

Why do our physicians so strongly recommend Lactated Food?

Because it contains all the important ele-

nents of pure and healthy breast milk!

Babies fed on Lactated Food need no

medicine!

It is wholesome food, and babies love it!
Try it, mother, if your baby is not
healthy and strong!
In a short time the results will surprise

you!
The mother's happiness and baby's welfare Depends on Lactated Food!

Steps are being taken to develop the re-Steps are being taken to develop the resources of the upper Congo in the matter of india rubber, the demand for which is increasing yearly.

Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be concumied with common Catharitic or Purgative and the concumient of the care extrately unlike them in specially the concumient of the proventients.

They have a saying in London, "If it

every respect, one trial will plove their superiority.

They have a saying in London, "If it doesn't rain, carry an umbrella; if it does rain, do as you're a mind to about it."

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husbard; but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they will make her "feel like a different person," at least so they all say, and their husbands say so, too.

Clesibus, of Alexandria, constructed the clepydra or water clock for marking the

clepsydra or water clock for marking the varying hours of the Egyptians.

Mr. Job Scales, of Toronto, writes: "A short time ago I was suffering from Kidney Complaint and Dyspepsia, sour stomach and lame back; in fact, I was completely prostrated and suffering intense pain. While in this state a friend recommended me to try a bottle of Northrup and Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I used one bottle, and the permanent manner in which it has cured and made a new man of me is such that I cannot withhold from the proprietors this sxpression of my gratitude."

Parisians are so fond of snails as an article of diet that they consume 100,000 pounds of them a day.

Among the pains and aches cured with marvelous rapidity with Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, is ear ache. The young are especially subject to it, and the desirability of this Oil as a family remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above aliment, but also to the hurts, disorders of the bowels, and affections of the throat, in which the young are specially subject.

Forks were not introduced into England until the reign of James I., in the seven-

Forks were not introduced into England until the reign of James I., in the seven-teenth century.

until the reign of James I., in the seventeenth century.

Summer Complaint and Diarrhea.

I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of
Wild Strawberry for summer complaint and
diarrhea, as I have used it in my family, both
for children and adults, with the best results.

F. E. Durn, Clear Creek, Ont.

The biggest man in the United States is
Representative Stone, of the 23rd Pennsylvania district. He is 6 feet 6 inches tali
and proportionately stout.

A Sure Reliance.

Gentlemen,—We have a family of soven
children and have relied on Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for the past ten
years in all cases of diarrhea and summer
complaints. It never fails us and has saved
many doctor's bills.

J. T. Parkin'son,
Granton, Ont.

EXSS PARISIAN Gold Medal

From Emberline & Co., Leicester. Just received,

FITZGERALD, SCANDRETT & CO.. 169 Dundas Street.

Leafy Branches.

-Whene ♥ r in a lonely grove, Amphion set up his pipes, The gouty oak began to move And flounder into hornpipes.

The mounta'n stirred its bushy crown, And, as ir adition teaches, Young ashes pirouetted down, Coquetting with young becches, And briony vine and ivy wreath Ran forward to his rhyming, And from the valley underneath Came little copses climbing.

The birch tree swung her fragrant hair,
The bramble cast her berry,
The gin within the juniper
Began to make him merry.
The poplars in long order due,
With cypress promenaded;
The shockhead willows, two and two,
By rivers gallopaded.

Came well-shod alder from the wave,
Came yeave in dismal coterie;
Each plucked his one foot from the grave,
Pousetting with a sloe-tree.
Old olne same breaking from the vine,
The vines streamed out to follow,
And, sweating rosin, plumped the pine
From many a cloudy hollow.

From many a cloudy hollow.

Thus Tennyson sings in gay and whimsical mood of the fabled antics played by the god of rural music and fun, but he elsewhere speaks with reverent love of the grace and beauty of the denizens of the grace and beauty of the denizens of the grace and beauty of the denizens of the greenwood. All the poets—scriptural, classical and modern—David and Solomon, Homer, Euripides and Sophoeles, Shake speare, Dryden, Byron, Shelley, Scott and Wordsworth—have tuned their harps in noble strains to the same inspiring theme. The culture of trees, shrubs and flowers is an evidence of taste, of refinement and of civilization. In planting and rearing them the citizen not only renders his home more beautiful and contributes to the

of civilization. In planting this teating them the citizen not only renders his home more beautiful and contributes to the happiness of his family, but improves the taste of his fellow-citizens and adda loveliness to the city at large. The fine artsare, after all, something exclusive. A collection of pictures is comparatively shut up from the world in the private gallery. But the sylvan and floral collections, the stately trees and the treasures of the parks may be enjoyed by all who have sight and taste. The taste and the treasures may also be enjoyed by the poor in the pot of flowers in the window, the rose tree in the dooryard, the blooming vine which clambers over the porch, and the graceful maple or elm in front of the house.

The Doctors Permanently Here.
Services first three months free. The staff of eminent physicians and surgeons who have so long enjoyed such unparalleled success in Montreal and New York, having cured thousands of cases of male and female weakness, catarrh, catarrhal deafness, etc., where the best American doctors have failed, are now permanently established at their residence, No. 428 Park avenue.

All who visit these eminent doctors before Aug. I will receive services first three months free. The object in pursing this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted.

The doctors treat every variety of disease and deformity, but will not accept incurable cases. They will examine you thoroughly, free of charge, and if incurable, they will frankly, kindly tell you so; also caution you against spending money for useless treatment. Go promptly if you wish to consult them, as their offices will be rowded during the latter days of free services.

Remember it costs nothing whatever to The Doctors Permanently Here.

services.

Remember it costs nothing whatever consult these eminent gentlemen, and there fore the most humble in circumstances car fore the most humble in circumstances can avail themselves of their vast experience. Catarrhand catarrhal deafness is positively cured by their new treatment. The London office is permanently established, but free services end Aug. 1. The president and first consulting physicians are now in charge. Office hours from 9 a.m. to 8p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 4. 98-bb ywt zwt zwt zx

Sir Arthur Sullivan, having so far re-Wagner opera, is not unreasonably re-garded as now "fairly convalescent."

"MUNGO"

"KICKER"

"CABLE."

Universally acknowledged to be superior in every respect to any other brands in the market. Always reliable, as has been fully demonstrated by the millions that are sold annually and the increasing demand for them, notwithstanding an increased competition of over One Hundred and Twentyfive factories. This fact speaks volumes. We are not cheap Cigar

MONTREAL.

Largest and Highest Grade Cigar Manufacturers in Canada.

Fire! Fire! Fire! Only 50 Cents.

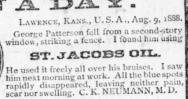
One pint of oil will burn one hour for 2 cents. Just the thing for warm weather.

A. WESTMAN, 111 DUNDAS STREET, Branch Store, 654 Dundas St.

W. Chapman Fresh and Salt Meats, Beef, Mutton, Fowls etc. Goods delivered to any part of the city.

269 DUNDAS STREET. and 8 pounds each





CLEARING SALE

"ALL RIGHT ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS

The People's Popular One-Price Clothing House.

We have a number of odd suits which are going to be sold at straight wholesale cost price. Every purchaser will be presented with a ticket tree for the pony.

HALL OAK

150 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON. ALF. TAYLOR, Manager.

Men's Underwear, 25c. each,

Balbriggan Underwear, 50c. each, Black Cashmere Sox, 25c. pair.

PETHICK & McDONALD, 393 Richmond Street, - - - London, Ont



GLASS

A Thousand Tons in Stock.

Recognized Standard Brands BINDER TWINE FOR THE MILLION

Hobbs Hardware



IN SIX NUMBERS.

THE FINEST DAMASCUS STEEL, POINT.-Writing.

No. 222. VERY FINE POINT.-For Smooth Surface Paper and Fine Writing.

SYRIA. No. 333. MEDIUM POINT.-For eral Use.

No. 444. FINE POINT.—For General Use. A Popular Pen. denoral Use. A Popular Pen. furting and will fit any holder. Excellent Commercial Pen. No. 666. BROAD SQUARE

POINT.-For General Legal

Are highly finished, and specially adapted for

Legal and Commercial Writing.

FOR SALE BY ALL STATIONERS.

WARWICK & SCNS, Toronto, Sole Canadian Agents.

The Canada Sugar Refining Co.

LIMITED,

MONTREAL.

Manufacturers of Refined Sugars of the well-known Brand



Of the Highest Quality and Purity, made by the Latest Processes, and the Newest and Best Machinery, not Surpassed Anywhere.

LUMP SUGAR, in 50 and 100 lb boxes. "CROWN" GRANULATED, Special brand, the finest E. H. KORDES, which can be made.

EXTRA GRANULATED, very Superior Quality.

"CREAM" SUGARS, (not dried).
"YELLOW SUGARS of all Grades and Standards. SYRUPS of all Grades in Barrels and half Barrels. SOLE MAKERS of high class Syrups in tins, 2 pounds!

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

Corrected to June 12, 1892. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Canada Southern Divisi	on-Goir	g East
	Leave London	Leave St Thomas
North Shore Limited (daily) Niagara Falls and Buffalo	8:30 p.m.	11:50 p.m
special (daily)	8:30 p.m.	4:30 a.m.
Monday)	9:50 a.m.	10:55 a.m
Atlantic Express (daily) New York and Boston Ex-	9:50 a.m.	1:50 p.m
press (daily)	2:25 p.m.	
Mail (except Sundays)	1:25 p.m.	
imited Express (daily)	8:30 p.m.	
Accom'd'n (except Sunday)	8:30 p.m.	7:00 a.n
Canada Southern Divis	ion—Goi	ng West
	0.90	1 F.00 - **

Trains arrive in London at 8:25 a.m., 11:49 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. [Note.—No trains to or from London on Sundays.] John Paur, City Ticket and Passenger Agent, 395 Richmond street.

CORRECTED JUNE 27, 1892. MAIN LINE—Going East				
Limited Express (A)	12:05 p.m. 10:50 a.m. 4:20 p.m. 5:45 p.m.	12:10 p.m 2:20 p.m 4:25 p.m 6:50 p.m		
MAIN LINE-Go				
	ARRIVE.	-		
(Chicago Express (A) West End Mixed Here Limited 18: Louis Express (A) Accommodation Pacific Express (A) Mail Accommodation	11:30 a.m. 11:20 a.m. 12:40 p.m. 6:50 p.m. 9:55 p.m.	6:45 a.n 11:25 a.n 7:15 p.n		
Sarnia Bra	inch.			
	ARRIVE.	DEPART		
Atlantic Express (B)	11:50a.m.	******		

Sarnia Branch.

Pacific Express (B)..... London, Huron and Bruce. ARRIVE. | DEI London and Port Stanley.

Toronto Branch. Hamilton—Depart— | m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. | p.m.

Hamilton—Arrive— 1.m. | s.m. | s.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | 2:30 | 19:00 | 110:25 | n12:25 | 4:00 | 6:25 | 8:15 These trains for Montreal,
1 There trains from Montreal,
(A) Bruns delly Sundays included,
(b) Runs delly, Sundays included,
(c) Runs delly, Sundays included,
(d) Runs delly, Sundays included,
(e) No. 24 carries passengers between London
and Paris.
(e) This train connects at Toronto for all
reints in Manitols, the Northwest and British
Columbia via North Bay and Winnipeg.

E. DE LA HOOKE, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, No. 5 Masonic Temple.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

DEPART— London. Woodstock. Galt. Gulph. Joronto. Peterboro. Kingstom. Ottawa. Montreal. Quebec. Portland, Me. Boston. Hallfax, N. S.	1:49 a.m. 5:42 a.m. 5:25 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 4:05 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 6:30 a.m. 8:20 a.m. 8:05 a.m.	12:00 noon	5:20 p.r 6:10 p.r 7:18 p.r 7:18 p.r 9:40 p.r 12:02 a.r 6:00 a.r 8:05 a.r 3:00 p.r 8:06 p.r
Trains arrive f p.m., 10:00 p.m.		ast at 11:25	a.m., 7:0
	ioing We	st.	
DEPART-	7:00 a.m.	11:35 a.m.	7:05 p.1

Trains arrive from the west at 3:55 a.m., 6:10 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

THOS. R. PARKER, City Ticket and Passen per Agent, No. 1 Maronic Temple. ERIE & HURON RAILWAY.

Trains South. arnia (G. T. R.) | Sarnia (d. 1 | Area | Sarnia (d. 1 arains North. Stations. (Exp | Exp | Mix

HAVE YOUR Magazines and Periodicals BOUND AT

Blank Book Manufacturer, 428 RICHMOND STREET.

W.J. TREMEEAR Barrister, Solicitor, Etc., 24 King Street East, Toronto. Money to loan. No commis

DISPENSING YSICIANS' PRESCRIPTI

OLE NO. 93

IS WITH US
A SPECIALTY,
have a careful, capabl

RNCROSS & LAWRE

N STORE-256 DUNDAS anch-Corner Richmond Piccadilly Streets.

ging at the Fraser Ho

7m. Gerry, of South Le the Northwest to a of his brother Thomas,

Monday.

Gwendoline and Misaughters of Col. Smith, pertion of the week winder, Quality Hill.—[Strat. J. Hallorain, of this cit for some time, leaves new of England, Ireland a cuefit of his health.

te all winter.

Fercuson, som of M.

Ferguson, son of M., of Lobo township, r. last from Honolulu, where he has been for meleft there on May 25.

EST SCOTTISH NE

W. Kirkcaldie, Ed

ham, for the the Andrew Thon esbyterian Church.

1 gardener being ask:
English squire, how
plied: "Weel, sir,
mang the English, II
m; but I maun mak'
uinisters or garden
in' head wark, ye m
orth."

dstone's maternal
obertson) was at on

ZEDOM OF OPIN

be supposed to Mr. Myers

ody seek

-- Have you ing and roth thich burns sing. It will be Gold Man

n, eople, wt THAT T

S,

A1

p.m.

rs

30.

. pet

p. p. p. ars.