

The Mayor of Casterbridge.

She shook her head. "How can you be sorry," she asked, "when you deliberately cause it?" "What!" said Henchard uneasily. "Is

"What!" said Henchard uneasily. "Is it anything I have done that has pulled you down like that?" "It is all your doing," said she. "I have no other grief. My happiness would be secure enough but for your threats. O, Michael! don't wreck me'like this! You unight think that you have done enough! When I came here I was a young women:

might think that you have done enough! When I came here I was a young woman; now I am rapidly becoming an old one. Neither my husband nor any other man will regard me with interest long." Henchard was disarmed. His old feel-ing of superclious pity for womankind in general was intensified by this suppliant appearing here as the double of the first. Moreover, that thoughtless want of fore-sight which had led to all her trouble re-mained with poor Lucetta still; she had come to meet him here in this compro-mising way without perceiving the risk; mising way without perceiving the risk; such a woman was very small deer to hunt; he felt ashamed, lost all zest and desire to humiliate Lucetta there and then, and no l'nger envied Farfrae his bargain. He had married money, but nothing more. Hen-chard was anxious to wash his hands of

"Well, what do you want me to do?" he said gently. "I am sure I shall be very willing. My reading of those letters was only a sort of practical joke, and I re-wealed nothing."

"To give me back the letters and any

"To give me back the letters and any papers you may have that breathe of matrimony or worse." "So be it. Every scrap shall be yours. . . But, between you and me, Lu-cetta, he is sure to find out something of the matter, sooner or later." "Ah!" she said with eager tremulous-ness: "but not till I have proved myself a faithful and deserving wife to him, and then he may forgive me everything!" Henchard silently looked at her: he al-Henchard silently looked at her; he al-most envied Farfrae such love as that, even now. "H'm-I hope so," he said. "But you shall have the letters without fail. And your secret shall be kept. I swear it."

"How good you are!-how shall I get them?" He reflected, and said he would send them the next morning. "Now don't doubt me," he added. "I can keep my word."

XXXVI.

Returning from her appointment, Lucetta saw a man walting by the lamp nearest to her own door. When she stopped to go in he came and spoke to her. It was Jopp. He begged her pardon for addressing her. But he had heard that Mr. Farfrae had been applied to by a neighboring corn-merchant to recommend a working part-ner; if so, he wished to offer himself. He could give good security, and had stated

the border of the aforesaid brook, and whistled opposite the house to which you

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belonged, a shape thereupon made its appearance on the other side, bearing the bridge on end against the sky; it was lowered; you crossed, and a hand helped you to land yourself, together with the pheasants and hares gathered from neighboring manors. You sold them slyly the next morning, and the day after you stood before the magistrates, with the eyes of all your sympathizing neighbors concen-trated on your back. You disappeared for a time; then you were again found quietly

a time: then you were again found quietry living in Mixen Lane. Walking along the lane at dusk the stranger was struck by two or three peculiar features therein. One was an in-termittent rumbling from the back pre-mises of the inn half-way up; this meant a clittle allow. Another was the extensive skittle alley. Another was the extensive prevalence of whistling in the various domiciles—a piped note of some kind comdomicies—a piped note of some kind com-ing from nearly every open door. An-other was the frequency of white aprons over dingy gowns among the women around the doorways. A white apron is a suspicious vesture in situations where spot-lessness is difficult; moreover, the industry and cleanliness which the white apron

and cleanliness which the white apron expressed were belied by the postures and gaits of the women who wore it — their knuckles being mostly on their hips (an attitude which lent them the aspect of two-handled mugs), and their shoulders against the poor-posts; while there was a curious alacrity in the turn of each honest woman's head upon her neck, and in the twirl of her honest eyes, at any noise resembling a masculine footfall along the

Yet amid so much that was bad needy respectability also found a home. Under respectability also found a nome. Under some of the roofs abode pure and virtuous souls, whose presence there was due to the iron hand of necessity, and to that alone. Families from decayed villages— families of that once bulky, but now near-ly extinct, section of village society called "liviers" or lifebolders—conv-holders and "liviers," or lifeholders-copy-holders and others, whose roof-trees had fallen for some reason or other, compelling them to quit the rural spot that had been their

home for generations—came here, unless they chose to lie under a hedge by the wayside.



-Sir Donald Smith has cabled donation of \$500 to the Montreal firemen's relief fund.

Gold and Silver Mine Company of On-

tario.

nis lip.

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A FISH STORY.

To the Editor of the Free Press. London, Ont., October 26, 1896.

All Grocers.

THE DAILY FREE PRESS, LONDON, ONT., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1896.

Mr. Editor,-Please insert this and correct the item in this morning's Free Press:—First, I did not kick any dog; Free here were about ten of them. Second, did not kick any telephone or telegraph pole; there are not any at the fish stalls. Third, it did not happen at the fish ma ket. J. J. SMITH. mar ket.

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE READING ROOM.

To the Editor of the Free Press.

Dear Sir,-The Library Board deserve a ittle patting on the back for the recent hanges in the reading room. A much beter variety of papers are now in place. Not a Canadian Province but what is rep-resented. Even the proposed new one, that is Newfoundland, has a file. This certainly is a step in the right direction, and I hope ere the New Year is very old the step of the the the the the step of the s Not a Canadian Province but what is repthey may see their way clear to even make it better. It must be evident to even nany that at certain periods in the day ment. If we would have conspicuous the present paper room is overcrowded, amongst the young generation of the pres-and too small for the wants of a city the size of London. Possibly the coming cold and a pride not only in their country but weather may convince the Board that the large room upstairs will have to be got begun but completed here, right here, and ready. You know Mr. Laurier is captain let no one thing be wanting on our parts arge room upstairs will have to be got of the ship row, and it is but natura' we should expect a boom, and why not? The tariff is all the same! Yours truly,

EVEP.YTHINGARIAN. A LABORER'S OUTCRY.

October 26th, 1896. To the Editor of the Free Press.

Sir,-I would like to know by answer through your columns if it is thought ight by the Trades and Labor Council and by the Mayor of this city, that the poor laboring class of this city should be deprived of their daily bread by allowing a contractor, who has a contract in this city, to have all men he required from town he belongs to, and the men of be allowed. Men who were working on

vide sufficient funds to enable the College to meet its obligations without the assist-ance of its friends. The great advantage of a university education for divinity stu dents is apparent to all, and the absolute necessity for provisions being made for such is seen from the fact that the house of bishops has passed a resolution recom-mending that all candidates for the min-istry be required to have a degree of arts before ordination. The moment this recommendation becomes law, a college without university privileges or without recommendation becomes law, a college without university privileges or without a proper staff to prepare men for univer-sity examinations would be simply un-able to provide candidates for the min-istry at all. The future usefulness of Huron College depends therefore very largely upon its ability to fulfil its obliga-tions to the University. It is the first tions to the University. It is the first duty of those to whom the joint interest of both Huron College and its offspring, the Western University, are confided, to be prepared to meet every contingency, and it is surely also the first duty of the citizens of London to manifest by their atti-tude towards both that they can and do realize what it means to them and to those who come after them, to have a University in their own city, instead of sending their sons to Toronto or to other large centres just at the most impressionable age, when, if ever, a love and pride in the city which gave them birth should be most carefully fostered. And independently of this view of the question, surely it would be a financial mistake if our business men should suffer to be starved out from their midst an institution which ought not only to keep within its borders our own young men and maidens, but which should also attract to London as their educational centre the coming men and women of a very large section of this Western Peninsula. President Cleveland said a few days ago at the Princeton celebration:--"A constant stream of thought-fu', educated men should come from our universities and colleges, preaching national honor and integrity, and teaching a belief in the necessity of national obedience to the laws of God. I would have to the laws of God. . . . I would have the influence of these institutions on the side of religion and morality, sending out men amongst our people not ashamed to acknowledge God and to proclaim His in-terposition in the affairs of men, enjoining therefore that we cannot afford to lose from amongst us this grand leavening elein their city, let their training be not only

to provide a perfect equipment for the same My letter, which began with a plea fo Huron College, has apparently pleaded still more for the support of the Western University, but. Sir, I would submit that you can as little separate the interests of the two as you can separate those of moththe other. To support one is to neglect the other. To support one is to support the other. My more especial end of the rope, perhaps, is Huron College, and I shall be very thankful to its friends and mine if they will again help me by providing at least some strands of that supporting rope, so that I may not fail the treasurer, when, between this and October next, his gentle reminder comes to me of the \$125 I have hitherto been able by this town walking around in search of the generosity of friends to hand over to work to provide for their families? It him quarterly. Thanking you for your does not look altogether fair for that to own token of interest in the cause for which I plead, of which your publishing the works of the new G. T. R. shops-I of my letter is a most friendly guarantee, speak of the London men-were laid off, I remain, Sir, yours most sincerely oblig-and all Hamilton men allowed to work ed. HARRIET A. BOOMER. ed. HARRIET A. BOOMER. 577 Dundas street, London, 24th October, 1896.



Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Card, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

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within easy reach." CARLOS MARTYN, D.D., New York City.

"I prescribe Castoria every day for children Pitcher's Castoria.' When we give one a dose, who are suffering from constipation, with the others cry for one too. I shall always better effect than I receive from any other take pleasure in recommending this best combination of drugs." child's medicine." Dr. L. O. MORGAN, South Amboy, N. J.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Rev. W. A. COOPER, Newport, Ey.



EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., New York City. "We have three children and they ' Cry for

as much to Mr. Farfrae in a letter; but he would feel much obliged if Lucetta would say a word in his favor to her husband. "It is a thing I know working

say a word in his favor to her husband. "It is a thing I know nothing about," said Lucetta coldly. "But you can testify to my trustworthi-ness better than anybody, ma'am," said Jopp. "I was in Jersey several years, and knew you there by sight." "Indeed," she replied. "But I knew no-thing of you." gara Falls.

'I think, ma'am, that a word or two

"I think, ma'am, that a word or two from you would secure for me what I covet very much," he persisted. She steadily refused to have anything to do with the affair, and, cuting him short, because of her anxiety to get indoors before her husband should miss her, left him on the navement the murder of Mr. Lingard.

him on the pavement. He watched her till she had vanished, and then went home. When he got there he sat down in the fireless chimney-corner he had be in the interference and the model held looking at the iron dogs, and the wood laid across them for heating the morning kettle. A movement upstairs disturbed him, and Henchard came down from his bedroom, where he seemed to have been rummaging

"I wish," said Henchard, "you would de me a service, Jopp, now-to-night, I mean, if you can. Leave this at Mrs. Farfrae's for her. I should take it myself, of course, but I don't wish to be seen there." He handed a package in brown paper, sealed. Henchard had been as good as his word Immediately on coming index to

word. Immediately on coming indoors he had searched over his few belongings; and every scrap of Lucetta's writing that he possessed was here. Jopp indifferently expressed his willingnose expressed his willingness. "Well, how have ye got on to-day?" his

lodger asked. "Any prospect of an open-

"I am afraid not," said Jopp, who had not told the other of his application to Far-

frae. "There never will be in Casterbridge." declared Henchard decisively. "You must roam farther afield." He said good-night to Jopp, and returned to his own part of the house.

Jopp sat on till his eyes were attracted by the shadow of the candle-snuff on the wall, and looking at the original he found that it had formed itself into a head like that it had formed itself into a head like a red-hot cauliflower. Henchard's packet next met his gaze. He knew there had been something of the nature of wooing between Henchard and the now Mrs. Far-frae; and his vague ideas on the subject narrowed themselves down to these:—Hen-chard had a parcel belonging to Mrs. Far-frae, and he had reasons for not returning that parcel to her in person. What could be inside it? So he went on and on till, animated by resentment at Lucetta's be inside it? So he went on and on till, animated by resentment at Lucetta's haughtiness, as he thought it, and curiosity to learn if there were any weak sides to this transaction with Henchard, he ex-amined the package. The pen and all its relations being awkward tools in Henca-ard's hands, he had affixed the seals with-out an impression it never coursing to out an impression, it never occurring to him that the efficacy of such a fastening depended on this. Jopp was far less of a tyro; he lifted one of the seals with his pended on the seals with his penknife, peeped in at the end thus opened, saw that the bundle consisted of letters; and, having satisfied himself thus far, seal-ed up the end again by simply softening the wax with the candle, and went off with the parcel as requested. His path was by the riverside at the

His path was by the riverside at the foot of the town. Coming into the light at the end of High Street, he beheld lounging thereon Mother Guxsom and Nance Mock-

ridge. "We be just going down Mixen Lane way, to look into Peter's Finger afore creepin' to bed," said Mrs. Cuxsom. "There's a fiddle and tambourine going on there. Lord, what's all the world-do ye come along too, Jopp-'twon't hinder ye five minutes."

Jopp had mostly kept himself out of this company, but present circumstances made him somewhat more reckless than usual,

him somewhat more reckless than usual, and without many words he decided to go to his destination that way. Though the upper part of Durnover was mainly composed of a curious congeries of barns and farmsteads, there was less a picturesque side to the parish. This was Mixen Lane, now in great part pulled down down.

Mixen Lane was the Adullam of all the surrounding villages. It was the hiding-place of those who were in distress, and in debt, and trouble of every kind. Farmlaborers and other peasants, who com-bined a little poaching with their farm-ing, and a little brawling and bibbing with their poaching, found themselves sooner later in Mixen Lane. Rural mechanics idle to mechanize, rural servants too

The lane and its surrounding thicket of thatched cottages stretched out like a spit into the moist and misty lowlands. Much that was sad, much that was low, some

Conservatives of Belleville -The district have arranged for being represented at the Toronto convention. on. Hamilton men and London men were working side by side when the London men were told to stop work by the con--Prince Luigi di Savia, Duke of Abruzzi, and nephew of the King of Italy, and party are "doing" Niatractor, and the Hamilton men picked

out and put at other work. It looks very hard for London men to walk around who have to pay rates and taxes, and men -The Department of Justice is being from other towns come and take the bread petitioned to commute the death senout of their mouths. Dear Mr. Editor tence passed on young Prentiss for toping I have not taken up too much of your time and space in your columns, I remain, Yours, etc., -Hon. N. C. Wallace, M. P., has left for Kamloops, B. C., in the in-terests of the British and Canadian A LABORER.

THE CHRISTIAN SABBATH.

To the Editor of the Free Press.

to support the Seventh Day Adventist

contention, you seem to have overlooked

Martyr, who died only about sixty years after the last of the Apostles. In his

letter and petition (Apology) addressed to

the heathen Emperor Adrian about the year 140, speaking of the general pract

tice of the Christians in the public wor-ship, he says:-"And on the day which is

called Sunday there is an assembly in the

same place of all who live in cities and

country districts, and the records of the

To the Editor of the Free Press.

by Justin

reference which is made

-Geo. W. Cheyne, a well-known Sir,-May I be permitted to point out lacrosse player, died yesterday from the effects of blood poisoning caused by to you that your reply in Saturday's issue of your excellent paper, to the question ouching with his finger a sore on of a subscriber-"When, why and by whom was the Christian Sabbath changed -Commander Wakeham has gone

from Saturday to Sunday?"-is apt to be o Washington to close up the affairs misleading in so far as it appears to date of the international fisheries comthe observance by Christians of the first mission, of which he is Canadian reday of the week as the Sabbath from the resentative.

-General Manager Hays states in edict of the Emperor Constantine in A. D. an interview that the Grand Trunk 321. I do not intend to enter into contropolicy is to keep its old employes, and versy on a question that is hardly debatethe story of their being displaced by able-the Divine authority of the change Americans is not true. . of day. I wish simply to state that while

the

-Mr. R. Richardson, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Belleville, Ont., civil enactment concerning Sabbath obwill be superannuated on the 1st Nov., means follows that the edict had anything to do with changing the day any more than our own Sabbath laws have to do and Mr. J. R. Crombie, manager at Kingston, will succeed him.

-The time for making application to write the ensuing Civil Service exislated in harmony with the already examination has been extended to Oct. isting doctrine and practice of the Chris-tian Church. 31st. An unprecedented number of applications has been received. In quoting certain authorities who seem

-Mr. M. B. Morris, principal of Drummondville Public Schools, dropped dead Saturday evening about 7 o'clock. Mr. Morris went out to get some wood and dropped over on the pile and expired.

-The North-west mounted police have had a pretty hard season in keeping stray cattle from the United States side of the line. In order to relieve the police three or four cowboys have been detailed to assist in apostles or the writings of the prophets driving the cattle back.

-Harry Wolliung, 14 years of age. jumped from the steamer Acadia Monday before the boat reached Bayview wharf. Hamilton, and fell into the water, striking his head on a spile in his descent. He was fished out in an unconscious state, and is suffering from concussion of the brain. He may recover.

-Sir Henri Joly has written a letter of apology to those getting up the banquet to Mr. Laurier in Quebec on account of his not being able to atday, and taught Christianity tend. Sir Henri speaks in Montreal on the sixth of November. By creating the Maritime Provinces into one district for the department Mr. Joly

has made a considerable saving to the Dominion treasury. "Auntie" Baker, colored, who was

ertainly 93, and believed to be more than 100 years of age, died Saturday at Windsor. She was one of the best your columns that, relying upon the kindknown characters in Windsor. "Auntie" Baker was at one time the slave of a ly co-operation of friends I had consented family in Louisiana, and travelled as to make every possible personal effort, mistress to one of their daughters all over the continent. In this manner she acquired a smattering of several the sum of \$500 per annum towards the languages, being considered quite support of Huron College. With the clever and well read for one in her circumstances.

sanction, and under the written recom nendation of the Bishop of the Diocese -The statement of affairs of the estate of John Maldrew & Co., whole-I issued an open letter telling of the good sale woollens, Toronto, shows liabiliwork which the College had done in the past as testified by the large number of ties of \$72,000 and assets of \$94,000, the its alumni so successfully working in parlatter consisting of stock, fixtures, ishes throughout the Diocese and else-where; of the crisis in its history at which book debts, etc. A settlement was effected at 75 cents on the dollar, payit had then arrived; and the reasons why able in 3, 6, 9, 12 and 15 months, withits friends should rally to its support. One out interest, and without security.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

EXECUTORS. COLLECTING RENT.

Exeter, October 26, 1896. Question:-Kindly answer the following in your next, Weekly, and oblige. Six years ago my brother died and willed his property to his wife and his brothers and sisters, and the wife to have the interest of the money as long as she stops his widow. Now we have all agreed to sell out to one. How much nor cent. would be fair for executors to charge for receiving and paying out money, etc. executors charge say 4 per cent, for receiving and then charge 4 per handling to the widow. A rents his farm to B and C is surety for the rent. Must I notify either or both parties in writing when rent is due; if not would C be clear SUBSCRIBER. from paying it? Answer:-The proper way to ascertain and fix the percentage and compensation to be allowed the executors for their pains and trouble in acting as executors is to make application to Surrogate Court judge for such allowances as he considers fair and reasonable. In such a case as you mention, when the executors do not apservance in the Roman Empire, it by no pear to have had any great trouble or responsibility, the judge would probably allow them \$10 or \$15, not more than 1 or 2

It is not necessary to notify the tenant or surety to pay the rent. It is their duty to attend to the matter without notifica-

tion. THE CINEMATOGRAPH. Question .- Kindly state in next issue of daily Free Press:-What is a "Cinematograph"? Where could I get one, and about what would it cost? A SUBSCRIBER. And oblige, Answer .- You should make inquiry any day this week at the City Hall, where

RENTAL OF POLLING BOOTHS.

the instrument and the pictures it shows

are read as long as we have time." . . . After referring to the several acts of worship, including the celebration of the Eucharist, he adds:-"But Sunday is Question .- I sent a note last Friday, the the day on which we all hold our common 23rd, to you, asking if you would kindly assembly, because it is the first day in which God, when He changed the darktell me through your correspondence who is the right party at Ottawa to apply to for the settlement for the polling booths, as I can get no satisfaction in London ness and matter, made the world; and Jesus our Saviour on the same day rose as I can get no satisfaction in London from the dead: for the day before that of about it, and it is now over four months Saturn He was crucified, and on the day

since the election. Please to tell me. I remain, yours truly, after it, which is Sunday. He appeared to His apostles and disciples, and taught NO. 3 WARD.

them these things which we have given to you also for your consideration." This is Answer .- It is no use for you to write to any party in Ottawa regarding this what Justin, a learned philosopher of his matter. The person to see is Mr. F. by those who had received from the apostles them-Wright, the returning officer, of this city. selves, has to say in answer to your cor The new Government should pay at once respondent's question. Yours respectfully, A. HENDERSON. Appin, October 26, 1896. the cost of the late election. There should

be no more excuse for withholding the money. THE SUPPORT OF HURON COLLEGE.

-Mr. William McRossie, lumber Sir:-About one year and a half ago you merchant, of Kingston, aged 57, was stricken with paralysis, and died were so good as to allow me to state in

Monday. He was an ex-alderman, and had amassed considerable wealth. Aller Bar a Waller and Link at to obtain, even although I could not ven-WHY SUFFER WITH PILES. ture to guarantee, for three years at least,

> Dr. Chase's Cintment Will Cure Them at a Cost of But 60 Cents.

Piles, scrofula, eczematic eruptions, scald head, salt rheum and all other annoying and painful skin diseases can be easily cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

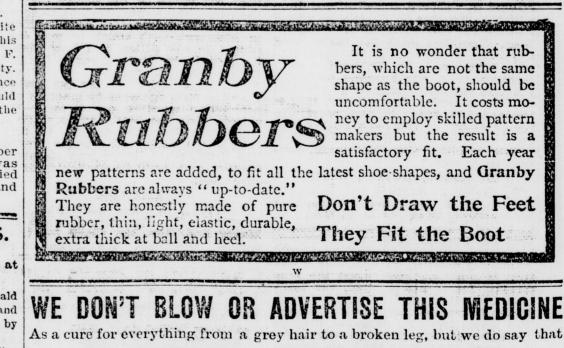
"I had protruding piles for ten years," writes H. H. Sutherland, commercial traveller, of doctors operate. It was no use. Was complete-

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entitles the holder amongst other valuable advantages to the following The LOAN of all premiums beyond the 10th year, and should death occur within the investment period selected (15 or 20 years as the case may be), the full face of the policy is payable, premium loans, if any, being cancelled.

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are on view. London, Oct. 26, 1896.

