

heart of Ellinor with sudden joy; her unselfish prayers then were answered, and again between her and Travers, yawned the same wide chasm as before! Was there no sensation of regret, as this thought came back upon her with all its bitterness? Yes, for Ellinor had a woman's heart and a frail human nature; and now when the fear of Sir Reginald's death had passed, suddenly there swept in upon her mind, a wave of anguish as she pictured to herself the future—the years that must be spent enduring life, not enjoying it, separated from him who still possessed an unextinguishable interest in her affections. But the path of duty lay straight before her, no matter how rugged, how unenviting it seemed. With the spirit of a martyr, she boldly entered it, determined to hide away in some remote corner of her poor crushed heart, that love which must now be forgotten; and to shut up in the inner chamber of memory, every cherished reminiscence of Gerald Travers.

The happiness of Sir Reginald, when told that he would recover once more to enjoy the rich blessings life possessed for him, could only be equalled by his gratitude to Heaven for such unlooked for mercy. His recovery was rapid. The fear that Ellinor might suffer for her devotion to him, alone troubled his peace; but the dreaded evil seldom comes. The fever spared Lady Vivyan.

In his far-distant home, Captain Travers received through the British papers, the welcome intelligence of Ellinor's restoration to her former rank in society, with an unblemished name. Her vindication before the world's tribunal was a source of the greatest happiness to Gerald; but he experienced a deep pang of regret to hear that she was again united to Sir Reginald Vivyan. Very dim, indeed, grew the hope which had hitherto enabled him to bear his separation from her. Gradually it died out of his heart altogether. Then urged, by utter hopelessness, he schooled himself to look upon Ellinor as lost to him on earth; but in that bright home above, he knew they would be united. He therefore patiently endured this one great trial of his life as the discipline sent to prepare him for a nobler state of existence.

Years rolled on, Sir Reginald Vivyan enjoying much domestic happiness, while his altered life showed the happy influence Ellinor possessed over him for good. And Lady Vivyan, she too was comparatively happy in administering to the happiness of others, and fulfilling the various duties of her high station. She never met Travers again, but like him she looked steadily onward through the vista of years, to their happy re-union in a world where there is no separation, no duties sternly demanding the sacrifice of self.

THE END OF THE CROSS OF PRIDE.

EDITOR'S NOTES.

Mrs. J. V. NOEL.—Your finely conceived, vividly written tale, 'The Cross of Pride,' is ended in this issue. We part with it as from a friend; the task was so delightful to read another and another portion of the manuscript and allot it out for the coming week. Where can we look for such another tale to be continued, and continued? Shall it be to you? Information reaches us that many subscribers have expressed pleasure with your story. Remarks were made in a previous issue which though seemingly directed only at an exception taken to one phase of one or two of the incidents of the Cross of Pride, arose in chief part from what we considered to be blemishes in the productions of other writers, which about that time came pouring in, all less or more making free with the Holy names, or the Holy mysteries, or with abstract theology. We intended our remarks to have the effect of arresting the influx of such productions, and said more in reference to the fictitious personage, Ellinor Harcourt, than was really intended for her, or for you who endowed her with a literary life.

EMMIE MANSFIELD—Your delightful story will be printed next week. It is omitted from this issue through a literary arrangement made before it was editorially read. Go on with another, fair lady. You have by nature, or you have acquired, the true art of story telling.

EXPORTING CANADIAN STOCK.—An American speculator, a Mr. Troy, took out with him in the steamship North American, which left this port for Liverpool and Londonderry on Saturday morning, five fine two-year old blood colts brought from Western Canada.—It is to be hoped this venture will have the effect of making Canadian horse-flesh favorably known in the 'Old Country.'

Agricultural.

AND DOMESTIC.

ABOUT WEATHER.

The night of Thursday 16th July, 1863, was so cold that railway engineers who travelled all night between Niagara and London; London and Detroit river, reported white frost! On the 17th the potatoes were seen between Hamilton and London as if frost bitten; and at an early hour on Saturday morning the railway men arriving from the west reported white frost. The days were mingled sunshine and cloud. The 18th was brilliant and warm, and gave farmers much success in haymaking around the upper shores of Lake Ontario, and easterly by way of Toronto and Cobourg, and all northerly to Georgian Bay; southerly to Niagara and Lake Erie; westerly by London, Chatham, St. Thomas, and the Erie shore to Detroit river.

Sunday 19th, the day of blessed rest, was to many farmers a day of impatience. The sun shone brightly, and the wind was a gentle breeze, waving and playing with the ripening grain. Monday 20th, dawned with an eastern sky of long level clouds of red and grey, with streaks of cold white light gleaming through the horizontal openings in the grey and red. That was at half past four, A.M. At six the sky became all grey, veils of fleecy black floated quickly from north-east as if they were flying couriers with tidings. The advanced forces of the coming tempest loomed out darkly in the east, but seemed to wait as if for the main body. At eleven, A.M. came a few drops of rain, a mere skirmish. At one, P.M. the reservoirs of the murky atmosphere let go their fastenings at the discharge of one blast of electric fire. And then the rain poured all afternoon, and as night came on the wind blew, and culminated in a tempest between one and two A.M. of the 21st.

At half-past four A.M. on the 21st, we took an accustomed early walk on the heights overlooking Burlington Bay. The air was as still, and as pure, and the eastern sky as fair in its promise of a fine day as if nothing had happened. But from beyond the beach five miles distant (a bank of sand and gravel which stretching from South to North separates Burlington Bay from Lake Ontario, except where cut to admit of navigation) there came up the sound of a roaring ocean, and even the waters of the Bay came in with signs of trouble on their face, disturbed by the terrible wrath of old Ontario raging outside. What wrecks had there been? Who may tell them all. Only two weeks before, fifty sail of freight carrying vessels were reported as wrecked on Lakes Michigan and Huron.

The weather on Tuesday remained calm, clear, and warm, and hay was made when the sun shone. But the hay-makers, who went to bed with thin covering, rose, after midnight, if not too weary and sleepy, and put on more. And Wednesday July 22nd was at daybreak cold, yet at 6 A.M. the sun shone out of the morning clouds with brightness, warmth, and all the glory of a hay-making, and early harvest day; and so continued when these lines were written.

HARVEST.—The cutting of fall wheat has commenced in the townships around Toronto. The prospects are very favorable. The midge has not done nearly so much harm as was at one time expected.—Toronto Globe July 20.

MIDGE IN THE WHEAT.—We were shown on Friday last, by Mr. George Leeds, of Dumfries, a few heads of wheat which were very badly affected with the midge. The heads were pulled from a field on Mr. Leeds' farm, and were rather later than the rest. The little pests were literally swarming on the grain, and the heads had totally failed to fill. The majority of the field, however, had escaped the ravages of this insect, it being only the spots where the grain was late that were affected. We hear that the midge is making sad ravages in Beverley and some other Townships.—Galt paper.

COMPLAINTS reach us of extensive injury to the wheat crop in this county by the midge. If this insect should prove as injurious as some are disposed to fear, the promised abundance will be denied. We imagine, however, that neither rust nor midge will seriously interfere with the bountiful harvest in store for us in the present season. The weather for the past week induced general apprehensions of extensive rust, but the favorable change has dispelled all fears on that head.—Woodstock Times, July 17.

CUTTING WHEAT.—Mr. Wm. Cowan, near Galt, cut a small quantity of his wheat on Monday last. He describes that cut as being 'a splendid sample.' Galt Reporter, July 16.

STRANGE WEATHER.—The weather during the past week has been most remarkable. We have had all the hazy indistinctness of the Indian Summer, coupled with a coolness most delightful at this period. But while this is pleasant to the feelings, the weather has unfortunately not given such universal satisfaction to the Agriculturist. It has been bad for curing the hay crop, and also caused the wheat to rust extensively in several localities. Good warm, dry weather, is what is now wanted until the crops are secured.—Ibid.

THE FLAX CROP.—A friend who has visited much of the neighboring counties of Waterloo and Brant assures us that not only has a large breadth of this crop been planted, but that it promises exceedingly well. It is estimated that the area sown in Brant alone will approach near six hundred acres. It is much to be regretted that from want of spirit the fine lands of Oxford had not been tried with an extended breadth of this profitable crop.—Woodstock paper.

From all parts of the country the reports of the growing crops are most encouraging. In some places we regret to learn that the wheat insect has commenced its ravages; but its presence is by no means general. Many of the farmers have commenced their haying harvest; and the weather for the purpose is most propitious. Hay will be a good crop in this neighborhood. In some places the Fall Wheat is already ready to cut.—Peterborough Review, July 17.

CROP PROSPECTS.—While from many parts of Canada we hear favorable reports of the coming crops, in this county, we fear the most gloomy forebodings will be realized, unless a kind Providence soon favors us with better growing weather. Hay is said to be scarcely worth cutting in most sections; and the weevil has also made its appearance.—Prospects are gloomy indeed; although we must only hope for the best, and trust to an all-merciful Providence for a more favorable state of things.—Kingston Whig, July 15.

RAIN AT LAST.—At length we have got what we so long desired—rain. On Wednesday evening last there was a very heavy rain, accompanied with a very high wind which lasted for some hours. We scarcely ever remember a harder blow than on the evening mentioned. Since then we have had several showers, and the sky has been over cast almost all the while. The crops look very much better; and farmers indulge in none of the wry faces they had before the shower.—North American (Newburgh) July 15.

THE STORM OF WEDNESDAY NIGHT.—We regret to learn that the violent hail storm of Wednesday night last, has done a great deal of damage to the crops in this county particularly in the eastern part of Haldimand, and in Cramahé. The windows of a great many private houses were also demolished, orchards suffered severely, fences were thrown down, horses killed by lightning and the fields of grain flattened to the earth.—Cobourg Sun, July 14.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.—The weather for the past two weeks has been most oppressively hot, the thermometer ranging from 80 to 90 degrees in the shade, accompanied with a dry scorching wind. From all parts we hear that the hot dry weather has affected the crops most materially, particularly upon the high lands. The hay and grain crops have a withered and dried-up appearance, and all growth is stopped; and should rain not come soon, crops will fall short of what was expected a month ago. We regret to hear of great failure in the potato crop, from the decaying of the seed in the ground. We observe a great many fields not over half a crop, a most unusual thing in this part of the country. The farmers are now busily engaged preparing land and sowing turnips. In several parts of this district the caterpillar has made sad havoc among the gardens and orchards, stripping the leaves completely from the bushes, rendering the fruit utterly worthless.—Quebec Daily News July 13.

BRONZE MEDAL FOR CANADIAN FALL WHEAT.—James Wright, Esq., Secretary of the South Wellington Agricultural Society, has just received a Bronze Medal, Class III, for two bushels of fall wheat exhibited at the International Exhibition. The wheat was grown on the farm of Mr. Benjamin Dudgeon, Waterloo Road, near Guelph, and was the produce of the year 1861, and was shown at the South Wellington Show at Guelph, and forwarded to the Board of Agriculture, Toronto, and thence forwarded to the Great Exhibition.—Guelph Adv.

Publisher's Notices.

G. P., Selkirk.—Sent back numbers by the bearer of your letter.

S. F., Mohawk.—Back numbers sent from No. 2, Vol. 2. We have at present no copies of No. 1, but may collect some from agents.

A. H., Newmarket.—Order attended to.

J. S., Bloomfield.—Answered by mail.

T. B., Welland.—We wrote you by mail, telling how to remit.

H. S. S., Prince Ed. Island.—We have written you by mail; all the back numbers you mention have been sent.

Remittances.

G. M. G., Smithville; I. C. C., Caledonia; M. McF., Cayuga; H. M. B., Canfield; J. C., Pt. Colborne; J. R. H., Dunville; S. W., C. S., R. C., I. S., A. T., I. A., and J. W., Mount Healey; J. A. P., Dickenson's Landing; J. W. C., C. F., R. B. P., P. L., G. W., Mrs. C. K., J. F., Mrs. Capt. W. A., Mrs. D., Port Dover; J. F., Five Bridges; W. M., Waterford; I. B., Goderich; I. T., Humberstone; I. R. B., Dunville; F. M., Port Colborne; N. E. T., Cayuga; N. McJ., C. S., J. L., J. A., P. E., H. B., Dunville; W. B., Windsor; G. Y., Jr., Whitby; I. E. N., Sparta; A. S. J., Toronto; C. G. S., Orono; S. F., Mohawk; I. H. B., W. W. G., Mrs. M. A. R., C. B., L. R., G. P., Selkirk.

CRICKET.

OFFICERS 1ST BATTALION RIFLE BRIGADE V. NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

This match was played at Hamilton, C. W., July 18. The following was the score at the end of the day:—

OFFICERS RIFLE BRIGADE—FIRST INNINGS.	
Lieut. A. Wilson Patten, c Foster b Brill	6
Ensign A. Montgomery, b Brill b Foster	14
Ensign J. Hope Johnston, b Brill	10
Lieut. W. Grant, c and b Brill	1
Lord A. P. Cecil, b Foster	38
Lieut. T. R. Parr, l b w, b Brill	7
Captain Tryon, not out	25
Lord E. P. Clinton, b Brill	25
Captain Slade, c Inglefield b Foster	23
Hon. F. Somerville, not out	3
Lord A. G. Russell, not out	0
Byes 25, Leg byes 5, Wides 4	34
Total	156

OFFICERS RIFLE BRIGADE—SECOND INNINGS.	
Lieut. A. Wilson Patten, not out	23
Ensign A. Montgomery, bowled Bolton	19
Captain Tryon, not out	57
Byes 11, Leg byes 2, Wides 3	16
Total	120

P. C. O. AND MEN RIFLE BRIGADE—FIRST INNINGS.	
Finch, not out	11
Lawrence, c Somerville b Clinton	2
Sims, hit wicket, b Clinton	7
Bolton, c Parr b Grant	3
School Sergt. Foster, c Clinton b Grant	13
Corporal Wild, b Slade	4
Payne, b Grant	12
Corporal Brill, b Grant	16
Eberington, b Grant	0
Inglefield, not out	5
James, run out	3
Byes 6, Leg byes 2, Wides 9	17
Total	93

UMPIRES.—Mr. A. Booker and Ensign Fitzgerald.

The following was omitted last week by accident: 1ST BATTALION RIFLE BRIGADE, V. "ANIMATED RUSTICS."

This match was played at Hamilton on the 10th inst., and ended in favor of the Rifle Brigade, being decided by the first innings. Mr. Kinahan's bowling was the admiration of all present.

"ANIMATED RUSTICS"—FIRST INNINGS.	
R. Bros, run out	0
R. Kennedy, run out	1
L. Rolph, run out	7
C. Kinahan, not out	60
F. Galloway, c Wild b Brill	14
D. Rolph, b Brill	2
D. Snow, c Slade b Brill	2
F. Geddes, c Brill b Foster	1
H. Bull, c Foster b Brill	0
G. Griffin, b Brill	0
P. Luard, hit wicket, b Brill	3
Byes 6, Leg byes 2, Wides 5	13
Total	93

"ANIMATED RUSTICS"—SECOND INNINGS.	
R. Bros, st. Tryon b Finch	8
R. Kennedy, run out	0
L. Rolph, c Foster b Bolton	8
C. Kinahan, c Parr b Bolton	10
F. Galloway, b Slade	31
D. Rolph, b Bolton	2
D. E. Snow, b Bolton	1
F. Geddes, not out	19
H. Bull, not out	16
Byes 3, Wides 5	7
Total	96

RIFLE BRIGADE—FIRST INNINGS.	
Captain Slade, b L. Rolph	4
A. H. Montgomery, b Kinahan	4
School Sgt. Foster, b W. Rolph	14
Private P. Raven, hit wicket, b Luard	13
Captain Tryon, c Bros b Kinahan	9
Private P. Bolton, c Geddes b Kinahan	13
T. R. Parr, b Snow	10
Private J. Finch, b Kinahan	0
Corporal Brill, not out	16
L. Cary, b Kinahan	0
Corporal Wild, b Kinahan	0
Byes 14, Leg byes 3, Wides 21	41
Total	151