riageable age, but who would wed one so poor?

Tulissa, a beautiful maiden, was not without ambition, and often beguiled the weary hours with dreams of future greatness. She would imagine herself a princess, and, in picturing a luxurious life, forgot for a time the misery of her present lot. But these dreams were too often interrupted by the necessity of seeking wood in the forest. These wanderings brought her one day to a ruined well, overgrown with grass, around which lay a quantity of wood. She had gathered a large bundle, when she heard a voice, apparently from out the well, calling her name. She turned and listened, no one appearanced well she she heard as the she within the same and the same and the same area.

Will you be my wife?" Terrified, she seized her bundle and Terrified, she seized her bundle and fled, resolved never again to visit the haunted spot. But the good price she received for her wood pleased her, and when their last coin was spent, and no wood could be found in all the country round, she again sought the well. The wood, lying in greater quantities than on her former visit, ioduced her to approach close to the dreaded place. She quickly collected the sticks, hoping to deagain wood, lying in wood, lying in has not deceived you; I married his daughter and terribly will I revenge any injury done him."

The King replied: "One day I will spare him to see if you really possess your boasted power, then he must die, for I will not be turned from my purpose by empty threats."

Next morning when the King arose, he and the wood-cutter. He has not deceived you; I married his daughter and terribly will I revenge any injury done him."

The King replied: "One day I will spare him to see if you really possess your boasted power, then he must die, for I will not be turned from my purpose by empty threats."

Next morning when the King arose, he and the wood-cutter. Were the object of the only persons living in the town; the inhabitants lay dead, bitten by snakes. The King now saw he had so alarmed her. Her parents did not consider it so terrible; indeed they bade her revisit the well and it again heard the voice.

Tulisee

dressed to my father."

"Send your father here," sounded the voice.

Glad to escape so easily, Tulissa returned, and told what had occurred. Her father set forth immediately, and to his surprise found the path without trouble. He had not long when from out the surprise meanwhile the surprise found the path without trouble. He had not long when from out the surprise meanwhile the surprise found the path without trouble. He had not long when from out the surprise meanwhile the su

path without trouble. He had not waited long, when from out the depths came the words: "You are poor and wretched; give me your daughter, and you shall have the finest Lothes and daintiest food; your shadow shall grow and your riches increase, for I shall gratify your every wish."

Blinded by these dazzling promises, Nur-Singh immediately consented, the wood-cutter returned well pleased. The women were disappointed that he came empty-handed; they were ashamed to appear in ragged garments on a festal occasion.

A few days before the wedding, the family were astonished to see a hundred baskets travelling through the air. They descended before the hut. Some, were filled with choice fruits and confectionery, others contained shawls and every requisite for the female toilet, whilst the whole, in the does not properly esteem

In an Eastern land lived a woodcutter who was so poor that he had not even an axe, and was obliged with his wife and daughter to gather the old wood they found lying about. If they obtained sufficient to purchase food for the day, they rejoiced over their frugal fare; but this did not often happen, and their compulsory fasts became so frequent that they languished with hunger. To Nur-Singh and his wife poverty was doubly bitter on account of their daughter. She was of a marriageable age, but who would wed one so poor?

Tulissa, a beautiful maiden, was not without ambition, and often beguiled the weary hours with dreams of future greatness. She would imagine herself a princess, and, in picturing a luxurious life, forgot for a time the misery of her present lot. But th'se dreams were too often interrupted by the necessity of seeking wood in the forest. These wanderings brought her one day to a ruined well, overgrown with grass, around which lay a quantity of wood. She had gathered a large bundle, when she heard a voice, apparently from out the well, calling her name. She turned and listened no one appeared, yet she distinctly heard the wood-cutter to reveal the secret of his wealth. The King summoned Nur-Singh and questioned him closely. The wood-cutter to reveal the secret of his wealth. The King summoned Nur-Singh and questioned him closely. The wood-cutter to reveal the secret of his wealth. The King summoned Nur-Singh and questioned him closely. The wood-cutter to reveal the secret of his wealth. The king summoned Nur-Singh and questioned him closely. The wood-cutter to reveal the secret of his wealth. The king summoned Nur-Singh and questioned him closely. The wood-cutter began to doubt the wood of the second of the wood of the wood of the second of the wood of the second of the

the wisdom of marrying his daugn-ter to a person of whom he knew nothing and bitterly he lamented his wretched fate.

The evening before the execution a voice said to the King: "Oh, King, harm not the poor wood-cutter. He has not deceived you; I married his daughter and terribly will I revenge

again pressed heavily; her parents sought in vain for wood, and urged Tulissa to try her luck; thereupon she told of the voice that had so alarmed her. Her parents did not consider it so terrible; indeed they bade her revisit the well and if she again heard the voice refer the unknown suitor to her father. Tulissa went unwillingly, and was departing with her bundle, when again came that terrible question. "Will you be my wife?"

Summoning all her courage, she replied: "That proposal should be addressed to my father."

"Send your father here," sounded the voice men from the work of the voice."

Sound of the voice has industry to do with a powerful spirit, so hastening to the prison, he entreated to do with a powerful spirit, so hastening to the prison, he entreated to do with a powerful spirit, so hastening to the prison, he entreated his son-in-law to turn asside his worath. The wood-cutter willingly agging the town; has the implication of the voice of

Some, were filled with choice fruits and confectionery, others contained shawls and every requisite for the female toilet, whilst the whole, in true Oriental fashion. was illuminated with colored lamps. This filled all hearts with joy.

The appointed time found them at the well, but to their surprise no preparations for a wedding. At length the wood-cutter exclaimed: "How can I marry my daughter when no one is here to receive her?"

"We are all here," cried the voice: "place the ring on your daughter is finger and she is mine." The seem pleased, and on leaving gave

Lucky PIOKOUP

In Dongola and Box Calf Boots. We bought them cheap from a hard-up manufacturer, and heartily give our customers the benefit. We have only a small quantity; come quickly

			s, regular \$2.00, for	
Men's Dongola	Boots,	regula	ar \$2.00, for 1 :	5
			ar \$2.25, for 1	
Boys' "	**	**	\$1.75, ** 1	15
Youths' "	66	66	\$1.50, " 15	5
			Lined, Goodyear Welt 3	

E. MANSFIELD, 124 St Lawrence st,

yet stricter orders to admit no one to the palce.

Time passed, and Tulissa had almost forgotten the incident, when one day looking from her windowshes awa nold woman selling antimony. She called her, let down the sheet, and admitted the stranger. After many compliments, the woman asked the same question as the first stranger. Tulissa replied proudly that had done her that honor. The old woman then asked had he ever chewed betel-nut and given it to her, and on her replying, "Never," persuaded her to demand this token.

That evening Tulissa asked her husband: "Why do you never give me betel-nut from your mouth, as husbands do who love their wives?"

"Sreak part thue," explained the stroyed by smakes. I know not if the egg will preserve her from danger, but when the bird is hatched it will be destroyed by smakes. I know not if the egg will preserve her from the by smakes. I know not if the egg will preserve her from the bird is hatched egg will preserve her from the twell preserve her from the stroyed by smakes. I know not if the egg will preserve her from the bird is h

Inat evening runssa asked ner husband: "Why do you never give me betel-nut from your mouth, as husbands do who love their wives?" "Speak not thus," exclaimed the spirit; "ask not what will separate

"Speak not thus," exclaimed the spirit; "ask not what will separate us for ever."
Tulissa tried persuasions, but finding them useless, relinquished her plan for the present. It is probable she would have abandoned it altogether, had not the old woman again visited her, asked had her husband ever told her his name, and persuaded her to require it as proof of his affection.

The same evening Tulissa made her request. In vain her husband strove to show her the foolishness of her wish. At length, losing patience, he said:—

"If I tell you it will be feld."

"If I tell you, it will be fatal to

"If I tell you, it will be fatal to your happiness. I shall be compelled to part from you, and you will have to return to your former poverty."

Deepite the warning, Tulissa persisted in her desire, until, finding all treaties in vain, her husband said:

"Well, so be it, but not here," and led her from the palace. Arrived at the banks on a river he stopped, ask-the banks on "Are you still detering, anxiously" time to withdraw your request."

Tiosity, and

the banks of a river he stopped, asking, anxiously time to withmined. There is yes time to withmined by high walls, and birden to collect the perfume from a thousand flowers. No tree, on tregardless of consequences, Tulissa regardless of consequences, Tulissa repirit walked into the warpup to his knees, and then repeated his question, entreating her to abaltion her wish. Tulissa refused, but even whilst she spoke he sank deeper in the stream, until only his head and shoulders were visible. A third time he repeated his question, assuring her of his love and entreating her tenderly to relinquish a wish which, if granted, she would repent to the last hour of her life. When, however, Tulissa again replied, "I will know," he cried, sorrowfully, "My name is Basnak Dan!" The same moment a serpent's head appeared above the water, shot a withering glance at the obstinate wife, and then sank in the stream, in which her husband had already disappeared.

Tulissa was now alone, and wearing the ragged clothes of bygone days. Vainly she sought her beautiful palace, Every path she took led to the old, ruined hut, and how ruined and squalid did it now appear! Within sat her parents, poor and hungry as of yore. The old life began again,

and squalid did it now appear; whirin sat her parents, poor and hungry
as of yore. The old life began again,
but now it was embittered by her
parents' reproaches.

One day as she pursued her weary
way a squirrel crossed her path.
These little animals were so common
she would not have noticed them. way a squirrel crossed her path. These little animals were so common she would not have noticed them, had not his white stripes reminded her of a squirrel whose life she had saved in the palace garden. Satisfied at having attracted her attention, the animal bounded before her to a place where lay abundance of wood. It was a lovely spot, and after collecting her bundle she sat down and fell asleep. A soft whispering awoke her, and looking round she saw two squirrels engaged in earnest conversation.

SAVED THEIR BOY.

ME HAD BEEN WEAK AND ALLING
PROW INFANCY.

The seem pleased, and on leaving gave

refreshed. During his illness he was treated by two doctors. Both differed in the diagnosis of his cage. One said it was catarrh of the stomach, and while his treatment was persisted in the was no infinite and in the was no infinite and in the was not infinite and in the stomach.

As He size and his Faresta Fhoughs
He Was Doomed to an invalid's Life—
Dr. Williams * Fink Fullis are and the Faresta Fhoughs
He was Doamed to an invalid's Life—
Dr. Williams * Fink Fullis are and the part of the common than the search for his renewed health—
all in vain, however, until Dr. Williams for the part of the common than the search for his renewed health—
all in vain, however, until Dr. Williams * Pink Fullis and part in the search for his renewed health—
all in vain, however, until Dr. Williams * Pink Fullis are and the part of the common search of

nakes. Here Tulissa made a raft of som

ants led her to their mistress. After gazing at Tulissa, she said:—
"I never engage servants without first proving their capability. If they fear the trial they can depart, but should they decide to try, nothing serves as an excuse for failure; if they fail, a terrible death awaits them."
Without hesitation Tulissa offered herself for trial. A crystal vase was

herself for trial. A crystal vase was then handed her; she was led into a courtyard surrounded by high walls

evil.

The Queen uttered a piercing cry, while legions of squirrels led in their rightful monarch, Basnak Dan. Tulissa's garments changed to queenly raiment, the huma placed a glittering crown on her forehead, and she was now a fitting bride for a mighty entit mighty spirit.

mighty spirit.
Great was the joy of the good
spirits at the fall of Sarkasukis and
the wicked Queen, but none rejoiced
more than Nur-Singh and his wife,
who on Basnak Dan's seturn to power were raised again from poverty to
wealth.

WHOLESALE MARKET REPORTS

GRAIN.-The market is rather weak with liberal offerings, and a quiet foreign demand. Quotation afloat Montreal are as follows Oats, 28½c; peas, 66½c to 67c; bar-ley, No. 2, 47c to 48c; rye, 56c spring wheat, 76c; buckwheat, 52c.

spring wheat, 76c; buckwheat, 52c.

FLOUR AND FEED. —The market continues firm with a good demand for all lines. The present export demand is also large, and prices obtained are said to be in excess of the local market values.

Quotations are as follows: Manitoba patents, \$4.70; strong bakers, \$4.40 to \$4.50; straight rollers, \$4.40 to \$4.50; straight rollers, \$4.50 in barrels. Winter wheat patents, \$4 to \$4.25; Manitoba bran. \$16.00 in bags; Ontario bran. \$15.00 in bags; Ontario bran. \$15.25 to \$15.50 in bulk; shorts, \$17 to \$18 per ton.

Reports are current of sales of Ontario feed at 50c more than these quotations.

THE S. CARSLEY CO. LIMITED.

Notre Dame Street. Montreal's Greatest Store. St. James Street.

BATURDAY, October 6.

Direct importation of Fine Lace Curtains and by far the biggest variety to choose from of any store in town. We ask nothing better than a chance to show the latest styles in Irish Points, Scotch Lace, Nottinghams, Saxony, Brussels, French Hand-made, Ruffled Muslins, Embroidered Muslins, and every other kind of Lace Curtains you can think of.

CURTAIN NEWS.

Tivre's almost any lived of Curtain amongst this stock that you can wish for, in all sizes.

New Nottingham Lace Curtains in every new and lacey pattern, back stitched edges, 3½ yards long, \$1.05

pair.

New Damask Portieres, in every new art shade and colorings, 3 yards long, \$2.35 pair.

New Chenille Curtains, in a variety of new handsome colors, with rich borders and heavily fringed ends, \$2.65 pair.

SPECIAL BLAMKET SALE. Every useful weight, size and qual ty, in New Blankets, are now being

ity, in New Blankets, are now being offered at special prices.
Useful White Wool Blanket, good size, colored borders, \$1.70 pair.
Useful White Wool Blanket, size 56 by 76 inches, colored borders, \$2.00 pair.
Serviceable White Wool Blankets, 56 by 76 inches, \$2.50 pair.

56 by 80 inches, fancy borders, \$2.50 pair.
Fine Quality White Wool Blankets
60 by 80 inches, fancy borders, \$3.50

pair: Extra Quality White Blankets, soft finish, 68 by 86 inches, \$4.00. Special Quality White Wool Blan-kets, 72 by 99 inches, fancy borders, \$7.00. NEW TAPESTRY CARPETS.

All lines of Tapestry Carpets are now complete with all the latest de-signs and colorings for the fall. Handsome Tapestry Carpets, in a variety of patterns, with 5x8 borders to match, 63c. Extra Quality Close Wove Tapestry

Carpets, in a large variety of patterns and new colorings, with 5 x 8 borders to match, 80c yard. TAPESTRY STAIR CARPETS. 3 x 4 Tapestry Stair Carpets, in all newest patterns, 40c to 80c yd. 4 x 4 Tapestry Stair Carpets, in patterns to match the narrower width, 80c to \$1.25 yard. FURNITURE COVERING

Every kind of Art Fabric suitablefor Furniture Coverings and Hangings, newest artistic patterns.

New Gobelin Tapestries in all thefavorite and most artistic colorings,
and wanderfully rich designs, suitable for either covering or hangings,
48 inches wide, 55c yard.

Rich Furniture Damasks, in every
desirable shade and pattern, 56c to
\$1.75.

\$1.75.

New Furniture Oatmeals, in every suitable shade, \$1.25.

Furniture Reps, strong, serviceable, and economical, all shades, \$1.20.

BED COMFORTERS.

You can't imagine the variety of Bed Comforters that The Big Store carries. There's every size and quality as well as pretty pattern. New Bed Comforters for single bed, with pretty pattern coverings, 56c to 97c each.

New Bed Comforters, full sizes, covered with silkalene, in newest patterns, \$1.25 to \$3.15 each.

New Down Filled Bed Comforters, handsome sateen covered, splendid

handsome sateen covered, splendid patterns, full sizes, \$4.95 to \$7.20

New Silk Covered Bed Comforters, exquisite qualities, \$10 to \$25.

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Wear Well, look well and are economical in price.

Kidderminster Carpets, 36 inches.

Kidderminster Carpets, 36 inches-wide, in a large range of new pat-terns and colors, all wool, 60c yard. Extra Heavy Kidderminster Car-pets, closely woven, special range of patterns, 80c yard. Best Quality Kidderminster Car-pets, heavy and close weave, latest designs and colorings, 36 inches wide, \$1.00 yard.

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Stout Good Wearing Union Carpets, 36 inches wide, in full ranges of patterns 29c to 48c yard.

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The new Fall styles of these Nordheimer and Heintzman Pianos, now arriving in our warerooms, will delight all who see and hear them. We can give you a better piano, at a better price, and on better terms than any other firm in Montreal. Try us.

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WAREROOMS:

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OUR FALL IMPORTATIONS

Have nearly all arrived. We are showing prettier Carpets this season than we have ever shown before, and are sure to please even the most fastidious.

OUR REMOVAL SALE IS STILL GOING ON. Hundreds are taking advantage of the large discounts we are offering-

THOMAS LIGGET,

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BY D

*'Let, moreover, his duct chaste and Morals rigidly stric sign of a stain.' -Milton's

There are certain times that sho decay of the restrict strength of the new dogma in Protesta these. It is a grea agine that Protesta er form, had no dethat it was a negaponsibility,—a protect of the essential truth Or that the reading Bible were not, ame tremendous help to The Huguenot idea reign of Louis XI higher than those reign of Louis XI higher than those chelieu and a great olic" courtiers at Cromwell himself w crite, though he was self-deceiver. Catho and are,—as unjus as Protestants are

There is no mitig that the tenets of tignity, which mad ing in the sight of conduct, are giving Paganism. There is Paganism. There is than there was a but there is less men. Honor is not Christianity,—Cardi his famous definitic man," exemplifies tis. And, while there able gentlemen who hold a code of hon their class, the teatices of Christian e outside of this code. This fact is lost very good fathers as This fact is lost a very good fathers a the question of the sons comes up. To bish" that a father son to make good s is altogether foolish country, where saci tion, of the utmost observer of social observer of social realize that. But, Christianity as a stringently moral for large colleges and der secular contr

Non-sectarianism me new Paganism,—an worshipping. Westr spirit was much be To sin is a deple to make sin part of conduct of life, is Your young man, Catholics are broug Catholics are brouge schools, knows righe has fixed principethics,—especially which touch the velif he fall, he falls has Christian ideals mandments have, for tic value. Christ rul how—whether he do keep a check on to keep a check on inclinations. Honor

THE N

The following is a received by Rev.
Nazareth House, He Sister Superior, 1 Kimberley. It is defined by the superior of the supe My Dearest Moth

thanks for your let with enclosure of £ with enclosure of £ soldiers. Some of o already been taken pital; the remainder week. Amongst those our old friend Mr. you will be surprishe is back with us in the old ment's course after his lee he was no longer a friends are making pay his expenses to asked us to keep he was no longer after his let the friends are making pay his expenses to asked us to keep he ments for the journ I must let the friends know that Nazareth House, as have promised to s visit the Field Hos who can walk crow to see us; they expratitude for what them whilst under it was only a pleas alleviate in some tense sufferings. Mis a niece of the laining, is principal n Hospital. She come quently. What hards have to endure! At eleven hundred unde military authorities best, but as you malmost impossible a