WITHOUT A HOME.

By Edward P. Roe, Author of "Barriers Burned Away," "Opening a Chestnut Burr," "Success with Small Fruits," Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER V.—(*Continued.*)

The tired children were soon at rest for their time of sleepless trouble was far distant. Belle's pretty head drooped also with the roses over the porch as the late twilight deepened. To her and the little people the day had been rich in novelty, and the country was a wonderland of many and varied delights. In the eyes of children the garden of Eden survives from age to age. Alas! the tendency to leave survives also, and to those who remain, regions of beauty and mystery too often become regular farms and acres.

Mrs. Jocelyn and Mildred still more clearly illustrated the truth that the same world wears a different aspect as the conditions of life vary. They were going out into the wilderness. The river was a shining pathway, whose beauty was a mockery, for it led away from all that they loved best. The farm-house was a place of exile, and its occupants a strange, uncouth people with whom they felt they would have nothing in common. Mrs. Jocelyn merely looked forward to weeks of weary waiting until she could again rejoin her husband, to whom in his despondency her heart clung with a remorseful tenderness. She now almost wished that they had lived on bread and water, and so had provided against this evil day of long separation and dreary uncertainty. Now that she could no longer rest in her old belief that there would be "some way" of tiding over every financial crisis, she became a prey to forebodings equally vague that there might be no way. That her husband could spend day after day seeking employment, offering, too, to take positions far inferior to the one he had lost, was a truth that at first bewildered and then disheartened her beyond measure. She felt that they must, indeed, have fallen on evil times when his services went a-begging.

To Mildred the present was dark, and the future most unpromising: but deep in her heart nestled the sustaining thought that she was not unloved, not forgotten. The will of others, not his own, kept her lover from her side. His weaknesses were of a nature that awakened her pity rather than contempt. If he had been a Hercules physically and a Bacon intellectually, but conceited, domineering, untruthful, and of the male flirt genus—from such weaknesses she would have shrunk with intense repugnance. Her friends thought her peculiarly gentle in disposition. They did not know—and she herself might rarely recognize the truth—that she was also very strong; her strength on its human side consisted in a simple, unswerving fidelity to her womanly nature and sense of right; on the divine side, God's word was to her a verity. She daily said "Our Father" as a little child. Has the world yet discovered a purer or loftier philosophy?

CHAPTER VI.

ROGER DISCOVERS A NEW TYPE.

Young Atwood rose with a very definite purpose on the following morning. For his mother's sake he would be civil to their boarders, but nothing more. He would learn just what they had a right to expect in view of their business relations, and having performed all that was "nominated in the bond," would treat them with such an off-hand independence that they would soon become aware that he, Roger Atwood, was an entity that could exist without their admiring approval. He meant that they should learn that the country was quite as large as the city, and that the rural peculiarities of Forestville were as legitimate as those which he associated with them, and especially with the young lady who had mistaken him for the hired man. Therefore after his morning work in the barn-yard he walked to the house with the same manner and toilet as on the previous evening.

But there were no haughty citizens to be toned down. They were all sleeping late from the fatigues of their journey, and Mrs. Atwood said she would give the "men-folks their breakfast at the usual hour because a hungry man and cross bear were near of kin."

The meal at first was a comparatively silent one, but Roger noted with a contemptuous glance that his sister's hair was arranged more neatly than he had seen it since the previous Sunday, and that her calico dress, collar and cuffs were scrupulously clean.

"Expecting company?" he asked maliciously.

She understood him and flushed resentfully. "If you wish to go around looking like a scarecrow, that's no reason why I should," she said. "The corn is too large for the crows to pull now, so if I were you I would touch myself up a little. I don't wonder that Miss Jocelyn mistook you for Jotham."

"It's well," retorted Roger, with some irritation, "that your Miss. Jocelyn has no grown brothers here or you would come down to breakfast in kid gloves. I suppose, however, that they have insisted on a tidy and respectful waitress. Will you please inform me, mother, what my regulation costume must be when my services are required? Jotham and I should have a suit of livery, with two more brass buttons on my coat to show that I belong to the family."

"I think that a little more of the manner and appearance of a gentleman would show your relationship better than any amount of brass," remarked his mother quietly.

Roger was almost through his breakfast, and so, at no great loss, could assume the injured part. Therefore with a dignity that was somewhat in marked contrast with his rather unkempt appearance, he rose and stalked off to the cornfield again.

"Umph," remarked Mr. Atwood, contentiously, as he rose and followed his son. This apparently vague utterance had for his wife a definite and extended meaning. She looked annoyed and flurried, and was in no mood for the labors of preparing a second breakfast.

"The men-folks had better not roil me too much," she said to her daughter. "If your father had said No! out and out, I wouldn't have brought strangers into his home. But he kinder wanted me to have their money without the bother of having them around. Now one thing is settled—he must either help me make it pleasant for these people, or else tell them to leave this very day."

"And how about Roger?" asked Susan, still under the influence of pique.

"Oh, Roger is young and foolish. He's a-growing yet," and the mother's severe aspect relaxed. He was her only boy.

Mr. Atwood, brought face to face with the alternative presented by his practical wife, succumbed with tolerable grace. In truth, having had his grumble out he was not so very averse to the arrangement. He was much like old Gruff, their watch-dog, that was a redoubtable growler, but had never been known to bite any one. He therefore installed himself as his wife's out-of-door ally and assistant commissary, proposing also to take the boarders out to drive if they would pay enough to make it worth the while. As for Roger, he resolved to remain a farmer and revolve in his old orbit.

Mrs. Jocelyn and Mildred were listless and depressed, and time hung heavily on their hands. They were in that condition of waiting and uncertainty which renders cheerful or systematic occupation well-nigh impossible. They daily hoped that a letter would come assuring them that Mr. Jocelyn had secured a position better, but the letters received recorded futile efforts only, and often despondency; but occasionally there would come a letter so full of vague, sanguine hopes that first produced elation and then perplexity that nothing came of them. His wife found his deception contagious. If she had been with him she would have made strenuous efforts to cheer and inspirit, but without an unselfish woman's strongest motive for action she brooded and drooped. Belle's irrepressible vivacity and the children's wild delight over the wonders of the fields and farm-yard jarred upon her sore heart painfully. She patiently tried to take care of them, but in thought and feeling she could not enter into their life as had been her custom. Belle was too young and giddy for responsibility, and Mildred had many a weary chase after the explorers. In spite of his clearly defined policy of indifference, Roger found himself watching her on such occasions with a growing interest. It was evident to him that she did not in the slightest degree resent his daily declaration of independence; indeed, he saw that she scarcely gave him any thoughts whatever—that he was to her no more than heavy-footed Jotham.

"She does not even consider me worth snubbing," he thought, with much dissatisfaction, about a week subsequent to their arrival.

In vain, after the labors of the day, he dressed in his best suit and sported a flaming necktie; in vain he dashed away in his buggy, and, a little later, dashed by again with a rural belle at his side. He found himself unable to impress the city girl as he desired, or to awaken in her a sense of his importance. And yet he already began to feel in a vague way, that she was not so distant to him as distant from him.

Belle soon formed his acquaintance, asking innumerable questions and not a few favors, and she found him more good-natured than she had been led to expect. At last, to her great delight, he took her with him in his wagon to the post-office. The lively girl interested and amused him, but he felt himself immeasurably older than she. With a tendency common to very young men, he was more interested in the elder sister, who in character and the maturity that comes from experience was certainly far beyond him. Belle he understood, but Mildred was a mystery, and she had also the advantage of being a very beautiful one.

As time passed and no definite assurance came from her father, the young girl was conscious of a growing dissatisfaction with the idle, weary waiting to which she and her mother were condemned. She felt that it might have been better for them all to have remained in the city, in spite of the summer heat, than thus to be separated. She believed that she might have found something to do which would have aided in their support, and she understood more clearly than her mother that their slender means were diminishing fast. That she could do anything at a country farm-house to assist her father seemed very doubtful, but she felt the necessity of employment more strongly each day, not only for the sake of the money it might bring, but also as an antidote to a growing tendency to brood over her deep disappointment. She soon began to recognize that such self-indulgence would unfit her for a struggle that might be extended and severe, and was not long in coming to the conclusion that she must make the best of her life as it was and would be. Days and weeks had slipped by and had seen her looking regretfully back at the past, which was receding like the shores of a loved country to an exile. Since the prospect of returning to it was so slight, it would be best to turn her thoughts and such faint hope as she could cherish toward the vague and unpromising future. At any rate she must so occupy herself as to have no time for morbid self-communings.

Her first resource was the homely life and interests of those with whom she dwelt. Thus far she had regarded them as uncongenial strangers, and had contented herself with mere politeness toward them. In her sad preoccupation she had taken little note of their characters or domestic life, and her mother had kept herself even more secluded. Indeed the poor lady felt that it was hardly right to smile in view of her husband's absence and misfortune, and she often chided Belle for her full fountain in spring time, and could not be repressed.

In her deep abstraction Mildred had seen, but had scarcely noted, certain changes in the farm-house that would have interested and pleased her had her mind been at rest. Almost unconsciously she had revealed her love of that which is pretty and inviting; therefore Susan, not content with being neat, was inclined to brighten her costume by an occasional ribbon, and to suggest comparisons between her fresh and youthful bloom and an opening flower that she would fasten in her hair as the summer day declined. So far from resenting this imitation of her own habits and tastes, Mildred at last recognised the young girl's awakening perception of womanly grace with much satisfaction. Even poor Mrs. Atwood exhibited a tendency to emerge from her chronic and rather forlorn condition of household drudge. For years she had known and thought of little else save sordid work, early and late. The income from the small farm permitted no extra help except on rare occasions, and then was obtained under protest from her husband, who parted with a dollar as he would with a refractory tooth. His strong and persistent will had impressed itself on his family, and their home life had been meagre and uninviting; the freedom and ease that he and Roger were so loth to lose, consisting chiefly in careless dress and a disregard of the little refinements and courtesies of life.

It was with some self-reproach that Mildred admitted that for nearly a month she had practically ignored these people, and that she was becoming selfish in her trouble; and yet not so much from a sense of duty, as from a kindling zest in life, she began to take an interest in them and their ways. She was still far too young for her spirit to lose its spring, even under a continuous weight of misfortune. Her nature was not morbid, but sunny and wholesome, and when with the children and Belle unexpected smiles would brighten her face like glints of sunshine here and there on a cloudy day. Deep as had been her wounds, she found that there were moments when she half forgot their pain, and an instinct of preservation taught her that it would be best to forget them as far as possible.

When the thought of trying to refine the somewhat rude household in which she dwelt occurred to her, she discovered that the work was already well begun, for the chief condition of success was present—the disposition to do as she would like. The Atwoods soon surmised that the family was in trouble of some kind, and were able to distinguish between pride of caste and a sorrowful preoccupation. It was scarcely in Mrs. Jocelyn and Mildred's nature to speak otherwise than gently and kindly, and so without trying they disarmed their hosts and won their sympathy. Notwithstanding their dejection and lassitude, they maintained the habits of their lives, and unwittingly gave Mrs. Atwood and her daughter a vague impression that neatness, attractiveness and order were as essential as good morals.

At first Roger had dressed more roughly than ever in order to assert his right to his old ways, but as Mildred did not protest even by a glance, he next took pains to show her that he had "good clothes" if he chose to wear them. This fact she also accepted without the faintest interest, and so at last he was rather nonplussed. He was not accustomed to be politely ignored, and since he felt a glowing interest in this new type of a girl he had an increasing desire to make her aware of his existence. "Hang it all," he would mutter, "I'm no more to her than Jotham and the other farm animals. What can a fellow do to make her look at him as if she saw him. She's very kind and polite and all that; she'd as soon hurt the brindle cow as me, but this fact is not very flattering. However, I'll find you out, my lady, and you too shall learn that the one whom you now regard as an object merely, has a will and a way of his own."

Therefore it may be guessed that in Roger Mildred might discover more docility and plastic readiness than she desired. Only old Mr. Atwood and Jotham seemed incorrigible material; but she did not despair even of them, and resolved to set about reclaiming this family from barbarism at once.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

EL PADRE.

MONEY AND TRADE.

Toronto Stock Market.

TORONTO, Nov. 8.—Banks—Montreal 199¾ and 199; Toronto 161 and 159½, Ontario 59¾ and 59½, trans., 100, at 160. Merchants 129 and 127, Commerce 142 and 141¾ trans., 20 at 141½, 100 at 141, 50-50 at 141½, 100 at 141¾, 20, 20, 20 at 141¾, Dominion 192 and 190, trans, 100 at 190½. Hamilton buyers 123; do, 50 per cent. buyers, 114, Standard 114 and 112¾, Federal 156¼ and 156, trans 20 at 155½, 20 at 155¾, 50,58 at 156, Imperial 133 and 132½, British America Assurance Co. 140½ and 140; Western Assurance 207 and 206½, Canada Life buyers, 350, Confederation Life Association buyers, 220, Consumers' Gas Co. 144 and 142, Dominion Telegraph sellers, 97, Montreal Telegraph Co. 127, Globe Printing Co. sellers, 100, Canada Permanent Loan Society buyers 205, Freehold Loan and Savings Co. 166 and 164½, Western Canada Loan and Savings Co. buyers 175, Union Loan Company 133 and 132, Canada Landed Credit Co. 140 and 139, Building and Loan Association, buyers 103 trans, 4 at 103, Imperial Savings and Investment Co., sellers 118, Farmers' Loan and Saving 130 and 129, London and Canadian Loan and Agency Co. buyers 142, National Investment, buyers 113, Peoples' Loan, buyers 110, Dominion Saving and Loan Co. sellers 123, Ontario Loan and Debenture 135 and 133, Canadian S. & Loan sellers 133, Real Estate Loan and Debenture Co. sellers 105, Brant Loan and Savings Society, 104 and 100, Toronto House Building Society, sellers 145, Ontario Investment Association, buyers 129, English Loan Co. 98.

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Montreal Stock Market.

MONTREAL, Nov. 8.—Banks—Montreal, 199¾ and 199½; sales, 17 at 199¾, 3 at 199¾, 30 at 199½; Merchants' Bank, 128½ and 128, sales, 20 at 128, 65 at 127½; Commerce, 142 and 141¾, sales, 55 at 141¾, 50 at 141½, 150 at 142; Ontario Bank, 60½ and 60¼, sales, 5 at 60; Toronto Bank, 162½ and 159½; Molson's, 117 and 115½; Banque du Peuple, 92 and 90, sales, 3 at 90; Jacques Cartier, 109 and 104; Union, asked, 97; Merchants', xd., 125½ and 125; Montreal, xd., 195½ and 195½; M Telegraph Co, 127 and 126, sales, 25 at 127, 50 at 126½; Dominion Telegraph Co, 96½ and 95; Montreal Gas Co, 142½ and 142; sales, 50 at 142, 125 at 142½; City Passenger Railway, 126 and 124; Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company, 48½ and 48, sales, 200 at 47½; Royal Canadian Insurance Company, 55 and 50; Canada Cotton Company, offered at 135; Dundas Cotton Company, 126 and 125½

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London Money Market.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Consols, 100 7-16 for money; 100 9-16 for account. Bonds—New 4½s at 110½; new 5's at 105; Erie, 49½; Illinois Central, 133.

Toronto Street Market.

TORONTO, Nov. 8.—The receipts of grain on the street to-day were small and prices firm. Fall wheat receipts were 350 bushels, and sales were made at $1 26 to $1 27, spring wheat firm at $1 22 to $1 22. Barley offered to the extent of 1000 bushels and sold at 80c to 91½c, the bulk of it bringing 87c to 87½c. Peas and rye dull and nominal. Hay was firm, with receipts of thirty loads, clover sold at $11 to $14, and timothy at $15 to $17. Straw steady at $10 to $11 for loose and $13 to $14 for bundled out. Pork is firmer and butter easier.

Wheat, fall	$1 25 to $1 27	Turnips, bag	0 35 to 0 40
do spring	1 20 to 1 22	Beans, bu	1 90 to 2 10
Barley	0 86 to 0 92	Tomatoes, bu	0 00 to 0 00
Oats	0 46 to 0 47	Onions, bag	1 00 to 1 25
Peas	0 80 to 0 83	Radishes, doz	0 00 to 0 00
Rye	0 94 to 0 95	Cauliflr, doz	0 60 to 1 00
Beef, hd qrs	5 00 to 6 50	Melons, doz	0 00 to 0 00
do fore qrs	4 00 to 5 00	Chickens, pair	0 45 to 0 60
Mutton	6 00 to 7 00	Fowls, pair	0 45 to 0 60
Venison, h	10 00 to 11 00	Ducks, brace	0 60 to 0 75
" carc	5 00 to 6 00	Partridge "	0 50 to 0 65
Lamb	8 00 to 8 50	Geese	0 50 to 0 75
Hogs, 100 lbs	8 00 to 8 25	Turkeys	0 75 to 2 00
Beets, bag	0 75 to 0 80	Butter, lb rlls	0 23 to 0 26
Carrots, bag	0 35 to 0 40	do dairy	0 19 to 0 20
Parsnips, bg	0 60 to 0 70	Eggs, fresh	0 20 to 0 23
Parsley, doz	0 15 to 0 20	Wool, per lb	0 00 to 0 24
Potatoes, bg	0 80 to 0 90	Hay	11 00 to 17 00
Apples, brl	1 50 to 2 50	Straw	10 00 to 14 00
Cabbage, dz	0 60 to 1 00		

Grain and Produce Markets.

CALL BOARD, TORONTO, Nov. 8.—Flour dull and nominal at $5 70 to $5 75 for superior extra. Barley firm at 92c bid for No. 1. One car of oats sold at 47c on track, shippers weight.

MONTREAL, Nov. 8.—Flour—Receipts 1000 brls. Market dull and depressed. No sales. Grain—Nominal and unchanged. Oatmeal, $5 25. Cornmeal, $3 75. Provisions—Butter, western, 16½c to 18½c; 21c to 22½c; B and M 10c to 21c; creamery 24c to 24½c. Cheese 11½c to 12c. Pork $21 50 $22. Lard 13c to 13½c. Bacon 13c to 14c. Hams 14c. Ashes—Pots $5 10. Pearls $6 10.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8, 11.30. a.m.—Flour, 10s 6d to 13s; wheat, 9s 10d to 10s 5d; red winter, 10s 6d to 11s 1d; white, 10s 10d to 11s 2d; club, 11s 1d to 11s 6d; corn, 5s 1d; oats, 6s 4d; barley, 5s 2d; peas, 7s 3d; pork, 77s 6d; lard, 58s; bacon, 48 to 49s; beef, 60s; tallow, 41s 6d; cheese, 58s.

1.30 p.m.—Pork, 77s; lard, 57s 6d; bacon, 47s 6d to 48s 6d. Receipts—Wheat for the past three days, 198,000 centals; 121,000 being American.

2.30 p.m.—Breadstuffs, quiet; spring wheat 9s 9d to 10s 5d; white, 10s 10d to 11s; club, 11s 1d to 11s 5d; corn, 5s 9½d. Weather, dull.

BEERBOHM ADVICES: "LONDON, Nov. 8.—Floating cargoes—Wheat, and maize quiet. Cargoes on passage—Wheat and maize slow. Good cargoes red winter wheat, off coast, was 54s, now 53s 6d. London—Fair average mixed American maize, prompt shipment, was 29s 6d, now 29s to 29s 6d. London—Fair average red winter wheat, shipment present and following months, was 53s now 52s 9d; prompt shipment, was 53s, now 52s 9d. Liverpool, spot—Wheat dull; maize quiet and 1d cheaper. Paris—Flour and wheat firm.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Flour dull and nominal. Wheat firm and unsettled. No. 2 spring $1 27 to $1 27½ cash. Corn unsettled, and closed dull at 85½c cash. Oats unsettled; generally higher at 42½c cash. Rye and barley steady and unchanged. Pork active and firm; $10 75 cash for bulk meats. Whiskey steady and unchanged. Freights—Corn to Buffalo 2c. Receipts Flour 17,000 brls, wheat 43,000 bush, corn 299,000 bush, oats 52,000 bush, rye 7,000 bush, barley 23,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 16,000 brls, wheat 37,000 bush, corn 256,000 bush, oats 64,000 bush, rye 8000 bush, barley 24,000 bush.

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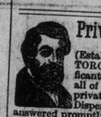

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The untold miseries which result from indiscretion in early life may be alleviated and cured. Exhausted vitality, Nervousness and Physical Debility, will become a dream of the past, and vigorous manhood may be restored and regained. Indubitable evidence is afforded of the truth of these statements. Pamphlet in sealed wrappers post free. Address PHYSICIAN, Box 1296, Toronto. 135

MR. C. M. WINTERCORBYN

BEGS to return his heartfelt thanks to his many friends and citizens of Toronto generally, for the support hitherto accorded to him during the last three years, and he assures them that no efforts shall be spared to retain their confidence in the future. He would intimate that from lack of time at his disposal to attend personally to the wants of the public, he has supplied the different druggists throughout the city with a Compound which is put up in labels containing full directions.
A personal interview if necessary can be had during the hours of from 10 to 12 noon, and 2 to 4 p.m., at his office 144 King street west.
C. M. WINTERCORBYN,
Sole Manufacturer of Slavonic Hair Restorer.
IMPERIAL PAIN KILLER
will cure any case of Colic, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, or Summer Complaint, Chronic Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, or any Pain.
Come in and we will cure an ordinary case in minutes FREE, day or night.
135 THOMPSON & CO., 57½ Queen street east.

HOLY LAND OIL
GREEN
FOR RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA, CUTS OLD SORES & ALL PAINS
PRICE 25 CTS.

RUPTURE CURED
TORONTO, ONT.
We have new truss adapted to all positions of the body. Press Back the intestines as a person would with the finger. With right one-sore the Hernia is held securely day and night, and a radical cure certain. Declared by those wearing them, and highest medical authority to be the greatest surgical invention of the century. Age or person or length of rupture produces no difference. Easy, durable and cheap. Sent by mail. Circulars free. Save your money till you get our Circular. J. WRIGHT & CO., Druggists, 309 QUEEN ST. WEST, TORONTO, ONT

DOWDER'S
EXTRACT WILD
STRAWBERRY
Cures Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Cramps, Colic, Sea Sickness and Summer Complaint; also Cholera Infantum, and all Complaints peculiar to children teething, and will be found equally beneficial for adults or children.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
T. MILBURN & CO.,
Proprietors, Toronto.

HARDWARE.
WEST END
Hardware House
313 QUEEN STREET WEST.
J. L. BIRD
Keeps a well-assorted stock of Coachpainters' materials in store, and still leads in Builders and General Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass, etc., etc. 246

CARRIAGES.
CARRIAGES.
Call and examine Large Stock of Fine
CARRIAGES!
AT 246
WM. DIXON'S.
63 & 65 Adelaide st. west, Toronto
Selling at Low Prices.
—Keep the feet dry.—This is the season sloppy weather so productive of colds and lung troubles; neglected cold or damp feet is a great source of these troubles. Cure your cough with Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. Pleasant to take and always reliable.

EL PADRE.

CHEAP ADVERTISING
—IN—
THE WORLD,
The Only ONE CENT Morning Paper in Canada.
THE TORONO WORLD,
although only recently established as a morning paper, is already read widely, not only in Toronto but in every town and village of any importance in Ontario, as well as in many places in Quebec and Manitoba, and its circulation is advancing by more than one hundred daily. The afternoon edition also continues to grow in favor throughout the city and suburbs and to command an increasingly numerous circle of readers. The large and rapidly-increasing circulation of THE WORLD on the one hand, and its reasonable rates on the other, must commend it to all classes of advertisers as a most desirable medium of communicating with the public.
THE WORLD is published every morning at five o'clock. Extra editions are also published whenever there is news of sufficient moment to demand them.
All advertisements are measured as solid nonpareil, twelve lines to an inch.
ORDINARY RATES
are as follows:
Casual advertisements, of whatever nature, FIVE CENTS a line for each insertion.
Reports of meetings and financial statements of banks, and railway, insurance and monetary companies, TEN CENTS a line.
Paragraphs among news items, double the ordinary rates.
Special notices, twenty-five per cent. advance on the ordinary rates.
Birth, marriage and death notices, TWENTY CENTS each.
Condensed advertisements on the first page, HALF A CENT a word, each insertion.
CONTRACT RATES
for display advertisements, per line, subject change of matter, are as follows:

INSERTIONS	1 MO.	3 MOS.	6 MOS.	12 MOS.
Daily	$1 00	$2 00	$3 00	$5 00
Every other day	.....	1 25	2 00	3 00
Twice a week	.....	1 00	1 50	2 50
Once a week	.....	0 75	1 00	1 50

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS
are charged at the following rates:
Situations Wanted, FREE.
Help wanted, Properties for Sale, Houses or Stores to Rent, Houses or Stores Wanted, Board and Lodging, Rooms to Let, Rooms Wanted, Articles for Sale, Articles Wanted, Articles Lost or Found, Professional or Business Cards, Business Changes, Money to Lend, Personal, and Miscellaneous, TEN CENTS for Twenty words, and one-half a cent for each additional word, for each insertion
Contracts for Condensed Advertisements
of twenty words or under, and subject to change of matter, are made at the following rates:

INSERTIONS	1 W'K	3 M.	3 MOS	6 MOS	12 MOS
Daily	$0 50	$2 00	$5 00	$9 00	$17 00
Every other day		1 25	3 00	5 50	10
Twice a week			2 25	4 00	7
Once a week			1 25		4

Extra words at corresponding rates.
Do you want a situation?
Advertise in the World FREE.
Do you want mechanics?
Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS
Do you want a clerk?
Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS
Do you want a servant?
Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS
Do you want help of any kind?
Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS
Do you want boarders or lodgers?
Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.
Do you want a boarding-house?
Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.
Have you furnished rooms to let?
Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS
Have you a house or store to let?
Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS
Do you want to rent a house or store?
Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.
Have you any property for sale?
Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS
Do you want to lend or borrow money?
Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.
Do you want to sell or buy a business?
Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.
Have you lost or found anything?
Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.
Do you want to sell anything?
Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.
Do you want to buy anything?
Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.
Let Everybody Advertise in the World.
A CARD THIS SIZE — TWENTY WORDS — every day for a year, $16 50; every day for six months $8.
This is equal to a little over FIVE CENTS for each insertion
A CARD THIS SIZE—FIVE LINES:—

INSERTION.	1 MO.	3 MOS.	6 MOS.	12 MOS
Daily	$5 20	$10 00	$15 00	$25 00
Every other day	3 00	6 25	10 00	15 00
Twice a week	2 25	5 00	7 50	12 50
Once a week	1 50	10 00	15 00	25

This is equal to about EIGHT CENTS for each insertion.
A CARD THIS SIZE—TEN LINES:—

INSERTION.	1 MO.	3 MOS.	6 MOS.	12 MOS
Daily	$10 00	$20 00	$30 00	
Every other day	6 00	12 50	20 00	30
Twice a week	4 50	10 00	15 00	25
Once a week	.....	7 50	10 00	15

This is equal to about SIXTEEN CENTS for each insertion.
A CARD THIS SIZE—TWENTY LINES:—

INSERTION.	1 MO.	3 MOS.	6 MOS.	12 MOS
Daily	$20 00	$40 00	$60 00	$100 00
Every other day	12 00	25 00	40 00	80 00
Twice a week	9 00	20 00	30 00	50 00
Once a week	15 00	20		30 00

is is equal to about THIRTY-TWO CENTS for each insertion.
A CARD THIS SIZE—THIRTY LINES:—

| INSERTION. | 1