WITHOUT A HOME.

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

CHAPTER XIX.—(*Continued.*)

"In the first place, my child," he said, "that woman died of consumption—she didn't starve at all."

"I think she died the sooner," Belle faltered.

"Possibly. If so she was the sooner out of her misery. At any rate we are not to blame, since, as you said, we didn't know. Now a funeral such as you suggest would be very costly, and would do no one any good. It would scarcely be in good taste, for considering the poor woman's circumstances it would be ostentatious."

"Belle, Mr. Schriven is right," said her father, in a tone of quiet authority.

"Let us rather consider the need of the daughter," Mr. Schriven resumed. "You say she is worn and weak from watching and work. A quarter of the money that a funeral would cost would give her two or three weeks in the country. And now," he concluded impressively—his conscience needed a little soothing, and his purse was plethoric with the thousand dollars wrung from those who had the misfortune to be in his power—"I will pay her board at some quiet farm-house for three weeks, and then she'll come back fresh and strong to her old place."

Belle's eyes filled with tears of gladness. "You are right, sir, and you are very kind and generous. I know just the place for her to go—the people we've been with all summer. They are kind, and will do everything for her, and take away her strange feeling at once. Oh, I'm so glad it's all ending so much better than I feared! I thought this morning I could never be happy again, but you've made all seem so different and hopeful. I thank you, sir, over and over, and I'll do my best now at the store, and be respectful to every one."

The man was touched. The warm, reflected glow of the girl's heart softened for a moment his own icy organ, and his eyes grew moist momentarily. "You are a good child," he said. "Here are thirty-five dollars for your friend, for you've been a friend to her indeed. Most girls would have let them starve for all they cared. Now send the girl off to the country, and as soon as I can I'll raise your wages to five dollars. I'd do it now only the others would talk and say it wasn't customary to pay beginners so highly. Mr. Jocelyn, I congratulate you on the possession of such a daughter, and I sincerely hope you may soon retrieve your fortunes and regain the position to which I see that you both naturally belong," and he bowed them out with a politeness and respect that was not by any means assumed.

Belle almost danced home by her father's side so great was the rebound of her depressed feelings. Thirty-five dollars! How much that would do for poor Clara! Millie would help her make up her mourning, and she would have nothing to pay for but the material. She would write to Mrs. Atwood that very night and to Roger, telling him he must be kind to Clara, and take her out to drive. Her heart fairly bubbled over with plans and projects for the girl whose "place she had taken."

The poor child had scarcely begun her letter to Mrs. Atwood before her head drooped, and Mildred said, "Tell me what to say, Belle, and I'll write it all. You've done your part to-day, and done it well."

"That's good of you, Millie. When I get sleepy it's no use to try to do anything. I'd go to sleep if the house was on fire. But you won't write to Roger, I'm afraid."

"No. If he must be written to, you must do that."

"Well, I will to-morrow. He'll do Clara more good than all the rest."

Our story passes hastily over the scenes that followed. A brief service was held over Mrs. Bute's remains by a city missionary known to Mrs. Wheaton, who was present with Mrs. Jocelyn, Belle and Mildred. Three or four neighbors from the tenement lent chairs and came in also. The girls at the ribbon counter clubbed together and sent an anchor of white flowers, and at the hour of the funeral they looked grave and were quiet in manner, thus taking part in the solemnity in the only way they could. In due time the city department upon which the duty devolved sent the "dead wagon;" the morsel of human clay was returned to its kindred dust in "Potter's Field," a public cemetery on Hart's Island, in which are interred all who die in the city and whose friends are unable to pay for a grave or a burial plot. Clara, however, had not the pain of seeing her mother placed in the repulsive red box furnished by the department, for Mr. Jocelyn sent a plain but tasteful coffin, with the woman's age and name inscribed upon it.

Mrs. Wheaton went with the girl to the grave, and then brought her to her own little nook in the old mansion, for Clara had said she had no relatives that she knew anything about except a few on her father's side, and she had rather go to a stationhouse than to them. "Don't talk habout station-house till yer can see yat I kin do for yer," the good woman had said in her hearty way, and she did play the good Samaritan so well, and poured the "oil and wine" of kindness into the poor creature's wounds so effectually that she began to change for the better daily.

Mildred redeemed Belle's promise, and between them all they soon fitted Clara for her trip to the country. By the time Mrs. Atwood's reply reached Mildred and Roger's hearty answer came back in response to Belle's characteristic note, she was ready to go. "There's a man's hand for you," cried Belle exultantly as she exhibited Roger's chirography. "It's a hand that can be depended upon, strong and ready."

Mildred smiled as she replied, "You're welcome to it, Belle."

"You needn't smile so placidly," she retorted, with an ominous nod. "We are not through with Roger Atwood yet."

Perhaps quotations from two letters written by Clara to Mildred and Belle, and received a week later, will form a satisfactory ending to this chapter. Clara had been taught to read and write in the public schools of the city and but little more. In later years she had occasionally found opportunity to attend some of the night schools established for those whose only leisure came after the busy day was over and so had learned to use her pen with tolerable correctness. Inwaiting upon the education people who frequented the shop she had caught, with the aptness of an American girl, a very fair power of expressing herself in speech. Writing a letter, however, was a formidable affair, in which she had scarcely any experience. Her missives, therefore, were very simple, and somewhat defective in outward form, but they suggested some interesting facts.

"DEAR MILLIE (ran the first): I'm very sad and happy. The Countrys like heven. All are so kind. Even the dog doesn't grole at me, and Mr. Roger says that's queer for he groles at everybody. I feel so much better I don't know myself. I feel like takin depe breths of air all the time and I never tasted such milk. Every glass puts life in me. If I can get work up here I'll never go back to town and stand all day again. The girls up here have a chance to live—they haven't any chance at all in a store. The strongest will brake down and then they are good for nothing. I wish Belle could do something else. I wish thousands would go in the country and do work that would make us look like Susan. Mrs. Atwood thinks she can find me a place with kind people, where I'll be treted almost like one of the family. Anyway I've had enough of standing and bad air and starving and I don't see why working in a farmhouse ain't just as ladylike as waiting on folks with the floor-walker awatchin you like a slave driver. Standing all day is deth to most girls and about the hardest deth they can die. I feel as if I could live to be a hundred up here.

"Millie, dear, I read the Bible you gave me and I pray for you and Belle every night and morning and He answers. I know it. I love you very much and I've good reason. Good bye. "CLARA BUTE."

Her letter to Belle was more descriptive of her daily life, of the kindness she received on every hand. One brief extract from it will suffice:

"I've got well acquainted with Roger," she wrote. "He's easy to get acquintad with. Now I think of it though he says little or nothing about himself but he leads me to talk and tell about you all in a way that surprises me. If his interest was prying I'm sure I wouldn't have told him anything. I know well now it isn't. Does Millie know how he feels toward her? I saw it all last night. I was telling him about my past life and how poor and forlorn we had been and how I had told Millie all about it and then how Millie had just treated me as if I were as good as she was. As I talked he became so white I thought he'd faint. Suddenly he burst out despairingly, 'I hoped she was proud but she isn't—I could overcome pride. But what can I do when I'm just detested? There, I've made a fool of myself,' he said savagelike after a moment, and he hurried away. For the last two days he's been so quiet and looked so stern and sad that his family don't know what's the matter, and I feel sorry for him, for he seems to me more like a man than any of the young fellows I've seen in town. Don't tell Millie for I don't want to even seem to meddle."

But Belle had no gift of reticence, and she not only showed her sister the letter, but overwhelmed her with reproaches, her "heartless treatment of Roger." As a natural result Mildred was only more irritated and prejudiced against the young man than ever.

"You are all absurdly unreasonable," she cried. "What have I ever done to make him turn white or red, or to 'burst out despairingly,' and all that kind of sentimental nonsense? Because he is lackadaisical and is experiencing strange, vague emotions, must be afflicted in like manner? Must I break faith with one I do love and do violence to my own feelings, just because this farmer wants me to? You know what's the matter with him—Clara saw it at a glance—and the course I'm taking is the only way to cure him. All his talk about friendship is transparent folly. If I took your advice it would make him only more and more infatuated; and now I haven't it on my conscience that I gave him one word of encouragement. I'm sorry for him, of course. I shall be more sorry for his mother and sister if he is guilty of the folly of leaving home. If, instead of doing his duty by them, he comes mooning after me here, when he knows it's of no use, I shall lose my respect for him utterly." There seemed so much downright common-sense in this view of the affair that even Belle found no words in reply. Her reason took Mildred's part, but her warm little heart led her to shake her head ominously at her sister, and then sleepily she sought the rest, her long, tiresome day required.

CHAPTER XX.

SEVERAL QUIET FORCES AT WORK.

Precipitous ascents and descents do not constitute the greater part of life's journey. In the experience of very many they occur more or less frequently, but they conduct to long intervals where the way is comparatively level, although it may be flinty, rough, and hedged with thorns. More often the upward trend or the decline of our paths is so slight as not to be noticed as we pass on, but at the end of years we can know well whether we are gaining or losing.

The Jocelyns, in common with thousands of others, had made a swift descent from a position of comparative affluence to one of real, though not repulsive, poverty. There was nothing, however, in their fall that cast a shadow upon them in the eyes of the world except as the unfortunate are always "under a cloud" to the common herd that moves together in droves only where the sunlight of prosperity falls. If Mr. Jocelyn could regain his former position, or a better one, there had been nothing in his brief obscurity that would prevent his wife and daughters from stepping back into their old social place, with its privileges and opportunities.

The reader knows, however, that his prospects were becoming more and more dubious—that each day added a rivet to the chain that evil habit was forging. His family did not even suspect this, although the impression was growing upon them that his health was becoming impaired. They were beginning to accommodate themselves to life at its present level, and the sense of its strangeness was passing slowly away. This was especially true of Belle and the children, upon whom the past had but a comparatively slight hold. Mildred, from her nature and tastes, felt the change more keenly than any of the others, and she could never forget that it raised a most formidable barrier against her dearest hopes. Mrs. Jocelyn also suffered greatly from the privations of her present lot, and her delicate organization was scarcely equal to the tasks and burdens it imposed. As far as possible she sought to perform the domestic duties that were more suited to the stout, red arms of those accustomed to such labors. It seemed essential that Mildred and Belle should give their strength to supplementing their father's small income, for a time at least, though all were living in hope that this necessity would soon pass away. The family was American, and southern at that, in the idea that bread-winning was not woman's natural province, but only one of the direful penalties of extreme poverty. The working-woman of the south belonged to a totally different class from that in which Mr. and Mrs. Jocelyn had their origin, and prejudices die hard, even among people who are intelligent, and, in most respects, admirable. To Mrs. Jocelyn and her daughters work was infinitely preferable to dependence, but it was nevertheless menial and undignified because of its almost involuntary and hereditary association with a race of bondservants. He is superficial indeed in his estimate of character who thinks that people can change their views and feelings in response to a brief demonstration of the essential dignity of labor, especially after generations of accumulating pride of caste have been giving the mind a different bent. Moreover, this family of southern origin had not seen in the city of New York very much confirmation of the boasted northern ideas of labor. Social status depended too much on the number of servants that people kept and the style in which they lived. Poverty had brought them a more sudden and complete loss of recognition than would have been possible in the South—a loss which they would not have felt so greatly had they wealthy connections in town through whom they might have retained, in part at least, their old relations with people of their own station.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MONEY AND TRADE.

Toronto Stock Markets.

TORONTO, Nov. 28.—The market to-day was fairly active and strong, with the exception of Bank of Montreal, which was ½ per cent. easier in bid. Ontario was steady, with a number of small sales at 58¾ and closing at 58¾ bid, the same as on Saturday. Commerce was active and higher, with sales of 100 shares at 147½, 25 at 147¾, 200 at 148, and 25 at 148¼, the stock closing at 148¼ bid, an advance of 1¼ on Saturday's quotation. Dominion was firm, with sales of 150 shares in two lots at 194. Hamilton fully paid-up sold at 121 for five shares, and closed at 120 bid. Standard was firm, with sales of 20 shares at 115 and 26 at 115½, the stock closing at 115½ bid. Federal was firmer, with sales of 40 shares at 158¾, 140 in three lots at 159, and 10 at 158¾. Imperial is unchanged in bid, while it offered ¼ lower than yesterday. Insurance companies quiet. British America r se ½ in bid, and Western assurance ¼ without sales. Montreal Telegraph declined ¼ in bid. Loan companies quiet, the only sale being 20 shares of Real Estate at 105¾. Canada Permanent declined ½ in bid, and Building and Loan was ¼ easier in bid. Farmers' Loan rose 1 in bid, and People's was wanted at 112, without sellers. Hamilton Provident rose ¼ and Brant Loan 1 per cent in bid, without sellers. British Canadian was was ¼ easier in bid, and the balance of the list unchanged from Saturday.

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Montreal Stock Market.

MONTREAL, Nov. 28.—Banks—Montreal 201¾ and 201½, sales 50 at 201¼, 64 at 201¼; Ontario 58¾ and 58½; Banque du Peuple 93 and 91; Molsons' 120 and 118; Bank of Toronto 162 and 160; Banque Jacques Cartier 110 and 105; Merchants' 127½ and 127, sales 106 at 127½; Commerce 148¾ and 148½, sales 25 at 147¾, 110 at 147¾, 1100 at 148, 43 at 148, 85 at 148, 250 at 148½; Montreal Telegraph Company 129 and 128, Dominion Telegraph asked 97½, Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co. 52¾ and 52; City Passenger railway 127 and 123, Montreal Gas Co. 141 and 140½, sales 100 at 140½, 100 at 140½; Canada Cotton Company, 150 and 146; Dundas Cotton Company 130½ and 128½; Ontario Investment Co. offered 130; St P, M & M, offered 112½.

Cheese Markets.

LITTLE FALLS, Nov. 28.—Market more active, 6500 boxes factory cheese sold at 10½c to 12c, bulk 11½c; sales 600 boxes farm cheese at 10c to 11½c, 100 packages butter sold at 26c to 32c.

UTICA, N.Y., Nov. 28.—2090 boxes of cheese sold at 10c to 11½c, leading price 11¼c: 1000 boxes consigned.

Grain and Produce Markets.

CALL BOARD, TORONTO, Nov. 28.—Flour is quiet and easy, at about $5 60 for superior extra. No 2 peas offered at 83c, without bids.

The street market to-day was quiet, with prices about the same as on Saturday. Wheat offered to extent of 400 bush of fall, which sold at $1 22 to $1 22½; a few loads of goose sold at $1 16 to $1 17½. Barley unchanged, with sales of 1000 bush at 86c to 89c. Oats steady at 45c to 46c for 200 bush. One load of peas brought 82c, and no rye offered. Hay easy, with receipts of 40 loads, clover sold at $10 to $13 and timothy at $14 to $14 50. Straw sold at $11 50 to $12 for bundled oat, and at $7 to $8 for loose. Butter steady and eggs firm.

Wheat, fall	$1 21 to $1 24	Cabbage, dz.	0 60 to 1 00
do spring	1 30 to 1 33	Turnips, bag	0 30 to 0 35
Barley	0 89 to 0 89	Beans, bu	2 50 to 2 75
Oats	0 45 to 0 46	Tomatoes, bu	0 00 to 0 00
Peas	0 80 to 0 83	Onions, bag	1 25 to 1 35
Rye	0 90 to 0 91	Radishes, doz	0 00 to 0 00
Clover seed	4 90 to 5 50	Cauliflr, doz	0 60 to 1 00
Timothy sd	5 00 to 6 50	Chickens, pair	0 45 to 0 60
do fore qrs	4 00 to 5 00	Fowls, pair	0 45 to 0 00
Mutton	6 00 to 7 00	Ducks, brace	0 50 to 0 60
Venison, h	9 00 to 10 00	Partridge "	0 50 to 0 00
" carc	8 50 to 7 00	Geese "	0 50 to 0 75
Lamb	8 00 to 8 50	Turkeys	0 75 to 2 00
Hogs, 100 lbs	7 25 to 7 60	Butter, lb. rls	0 23 to 0 25
Beets, bag	0 60 to 0 70	do dairy	0 16 to 0 18
Carrots, bag	0 35 to 0 40	Eggs, fresh	0 21 to 0 23
Parsnips, bg	0 55 to 0 65	Wool, per lb	0 00 to 0 24
Parsley, doz	0 15 to 0 20	Hay	10 00 to 14 50
Potatoes, bg	0 85 to 0 90	Straw	11 00 to 12 00
Apples, brl	1 75 to 2 50		

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MONTREAL, Nov. 28.—Flour—Receipts 1590 brls, market dull, prices unchanged, 100 brls extra sold at 86. Grain—Wheat nominal, red $1 38 to $1 40, white $1 34 to $1 35. Corn 70c to 71c. Peas 83c. Oats 38c. Barley 70c to 75c. Rye 85c to 90c. Oatmeal $5 to $5 25. Cornmeal $3 50 to $3 60. Provisions—Butter, western, 15c to 18c; E T 18c to 20c; B and M 17c to 19c; creamery 22c to 24c. Cheese 11c to 12c. Pork $21 to $22. Lard 14c. to 15c. Bacon 12c to 13c. Hams 13c to 14c. Ashes—Pots $5 15 to $5 20, pearls not quoted.

DETROIT, Nov. 28, 10.30 a. m.—Wheat, No. 1 white $1 30 for cash, $1 30½ for Dec, $1 33½ for Jan, $1 34½ for Feb., $1 36½ for March. Receipts—Wheat 4000 bush. Shipments—Wheat 5000 bush. Storage—Wheat 615,798 bush.

12.35 p. m.—Wheat, No 1 red, $1 30½ for cash, $1 30½ for Dec., $1 33 for Jan., 1 34½ for Feb., $1 37½ for March, $1 37½ for April.

OSWEGO, Nov. 28.—Flour lower; sale of No. 1 spring at $7 10 to $7 35, amber winter at $7 to $7 25, white winter at $7 25 to $7 50, double extra $7 50 to $7 65, new process at $8 25 to $8 50. Graham at $7 to $7 25. Wheat dull: sales 2000 bush white state at $1 36 to $1 38. Corn quiet; western mixed at 74c. Barley quiet; No. 2 Canada held at $1 05, No 1 Canada at $1 09, No 1 bright Canada at $1 12½. Rye nominal. Lake receipts—Barley 14,000 bush, lumber 231,000.

TOLEDO, Nov. 28.—Wheat, No 2 red $1 30½ to $1 33 for cash and Nov, $1 34½ for Jan, $1 36½ for Feb. Corn 63½c to 63¾c for cash, 63½c asked for Nov, 61½c to 62½c for Dec, 65½c to 66½c for May. Oats nominal Receipts—Wheat 6000 bush, corn 5000 bush, oats 2000 bush. Shipments—Wheat 21,000 bush, corn 10,000 bush, oats none. Stocks—Wheat 974,909 bush, corn 79,993 bush, oats 65,783 bush.

12 p.m.—Wheat, No 2 red $1 31½ bid for Dec, $1 34½ for Jan, $1 36½ for Feb. Corn 63c for cash, 62c for Dec, 62c for Jan, 66½c for May.

BEERBOHM ADVICES:—"London, Nov. 28.—Floating cargoes—Wheat quiet, maize firm. Cargoes on passage—Wheat quiet, maize firm. Mark Lane—Wheat quiet, maize rather easier. London Fair average California wheat, just shipped, was 50s, now 49s 6d, do nearly due was 52s, now 52s 6d. English and French country markets quiet. English farmers' delivery for week—Wheat 55,000 qrs. Liverpool—Spot wheat and maize inactive. Paris—Flour and wheat steady."

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Cotton steady, middling uplands 12c. Flour—Receipts 2090 brls, low grades steady, medium and choice easier, sales 39,000 brls, No 2 $3 20 to $4 60, superfine etc $4 40 to $5 20, common $5 to $5 80, good $5 90 to $9, western Irish farmers' delivery for week—Wheat 55,000 qrs. Rye flour quiet at $5 to $5 40. Cornmeal steady at $3 25 to $3 75. Wheat—Receipts 193,000 bush, lower and unsettled, sales 2,896,000 bush, including 296,000 bush spot, exports 77,000 bush, No 2 red $1 38½ to $1 40½, No 1 white $1 38 to $1 39½, No 2 red Nov $1 38½ to $1 38¾. Barley steady, No 2 rowed state 80c to 93c, unrated Canada $1 13, No 2 brewing $1 25. Malt dull and unchanged. Corn—Receipts 17,000 bush, opened lower, afterwards recovered, closing weaker, sales 1,736,000 bush, including 416,000 bush spot, exports 80,000 bush; No 2 67½c to 68c, yellow 73c, No 2 Nov 67½c to 67¾c. Oats—Receipts 40,000 bush, unsettled and lower, sales 565,000 bush, mixed 49c to 52c, white 52c to 57, No 2 Dec 49½c to 50½c. Grain in store—Wheat 5,733,000 bush, corn 5,017,000 bush, oats 1,210,000 bush, barley 64,000 bush, rye 104,000 bush, malt 68,000 bush. Hay steady at 65c to 70c. Hops unchanged and quiet. Coffee lower, rio 8½c to 12½c. Sugar firmer, standard A 9¼c, cut loaf and crushed 10¼c. Molasses weak, new 55c to 60c. Rice steady. Petroleum dull and weak, crude 6½c to 7½c, refined 7½c asked. Tallow weak at 7½c to 7¾c. Potatoes quiet, rose $2 62 to $2 87. Eggs firm at 30c to 31c. Pork steady and unchanged. Beef firm. Cut meats firm, pickled bellies 9½c to 9¾c, hams 10c to 14c, middles firm, long clear 9½c to 9¾c, short 9½c to 9¾c. Lard unsettled at $11 40. Butter firm at 18c to 40c. Cheese firm at 9c to 12½c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat unsettled and lower; No. 2 spring $1 23½ to $1 23½ cash, $1 23½ November. Corn unsettled and lower at 58c to 58½c cash, 53 Nov. Oats dull and lower at 44½c cash, 44½c November. Rye weak at 97c. Barley dull and lower at $1 01. Pork higher at $10 85 cash and Nov. Lard higher at $11 10 cash and Nov. Bulk meats higher, shoulders $6 50, short ribs $8 95, short clear $9 25. Whiskey higher at $1 16. Receipts—Flour 13,000 brls, wheat 23,000 bush, corn 176,000 bush, oats 63,000 bush, rye 5000 bush, barley 35,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 11,000 brls, wheat 32,000 bush, corn 95,000 bush, oats 31,000 bush, rye 4000 bush, barley 16,000 bush.

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WILL CURE OR RELIEVE
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DIZZINESS, DROPSY, FLUTTERING OF THE HEART, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, DRYNESS OF THE SKIN,
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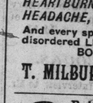

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The untold miseries which result from indiscretion in early life may be alleviated and cured. Exhausted vitality, Nervousness and Physical Debility, will become a thing of the past, and vigorous manhood may be restored and regained. Indubitable evidence is afforded of the truth of these statements. Pamphlet in sealed wrappers post free. Address PHYSICIAN, Box 1286, Toronto. 135

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Have been a great success at the PARIS HAIR WORKS, 105 Yonge street, Toronto. The sales of different head dresses were enormous. Thousands of ladies and gents visited my establishment and were convinced my SARATOGA WAVE for ladies,

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All Legs made by me have the Improved Make-Up Joints, and the Wearer can adjust Lard Joints with a small Screw Driver thereby preventing the noise that has always been a great trouble to the Wearer of an Artificial Leg. Send for circular. 246

EBONY
ELASTIC BRILLIANT
Preserves the Leather!
Does not crack or peel, retains its polish longer than others, and is the
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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.
83 & 85 Adelaide st. west, Toronto
Selling at Low Prices.

—Deserving of praise.—Too much cannot be said in favor of that unsurpassed remedy for coughs, colds, asthma, croup, sore throat, and all lung complaints. If you suffer from neglected colds, try Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam The cost is trifling, only 25 cents.

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The Only ONE CENT Morning Paper in Canada.

THE TORONO WORLD,
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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.
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Casual advertisements, of whatever nature, FIVE CENTS a line for each insertion.
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Daily	$1 00	$2 00	$3 00	$5 00
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Twice a week	.....	1 00	1 50	2 50
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Do you want a boarding-house?
Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.
Have you furnished rooms to let?
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Do you want to end or borrow money?
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