2 HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. MONDAY, MARCH 9 1908. It beareth a wreck on its bosom, A wreck with a snow-white sail, And the hand on my heartstrings thrums away; But they only respond with a wail." Utter silence greeted Norine's vehem-ent declaration; and, looking from-one to the other, the girl repeated it, words softly but defiantly: "I love Mr. Car-lisle, and-and Mr. Carlisle loves ne." Outside the wind shrieked and moaned through the bare branches of the trees like a spirit in distress; within the aw-ful silence that had followed Norine's confession was ominous in its death-like stillness. **FAREWELL AT** AT R. McKAY & CO'S, TUESDAY, MARCH 10th, 1908 AL HAMILTON'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE **WENTWORTH** Sweet Norine **BIG PURCHASE AND SALE OF** Rev. A. L. Huddleston Gives a WOMEN'S AND Parting Message. Mr. Christie's Strong Plea For Technical Education. admonishing him tearfully to remain silent. "No?" he cried, fiercely, dashing the faithful hand away, "that I will not. I shall have my say. I have kept my peace too long. I hoped against hope that the right thing would be done, that justice would rule pride and anger when the last hour came. Now I must ery out before the whole world, and wrest the wealth from the grasp of this stranger, who comes from-no one knows where. A curse on this handsome, villainous stranger." "You are mad, grandpa," exclaimed Norine, calmly. "Let me tell you why you should rejoice that a fortune has come to handsome Clifford Carlisle, whom you have taken such a dislike to, though CHAPTER XVII. CHAPTER XVII. As Norine walked up the little path to her cottage home, she tried to bring back the happy, careless smile to her face that her old grandparents always expected to see there. It was a great ffort, for not seeing her lover had made the girl's innocent young heart as heavy as a stone in her boson. As she entered the door of the old kitchen, where they sat, was it only ancy, or did she hear them both say: It is best not to tell Nofme." What could it mean? Her heart al-nome lover come to the cottage door, lespite his misgivings as to the wel-tore during her absence? Yes, it must be that. What else would they plan so ararestly with each other to keep from her: admonishing him tearfully to remain CHILDREN'S HOSIERY Former Hamilton Man in Gospel Tabernacle. Worth Regular 40c Tuesday Sale Price 22c Pair To-morrow morning at 3.30 o'clock we place on sale one of the largest and best sales of Women's and Children's Hosiery ever offered for the price in Hamilton. This splendid sale is the result of a good bargain that we made with one of the leading hosiery manufacturers on the continent. They were overstocked, and we were the fortunate ones to get in on the deal. Guaranteed a perfect fast black of good weight; in fact, sensible hosiery to buy for good wear. Just the thing for children's school wear. They are a in : rib, and all full fashioned. Come to-morrow, the first day of the sale, and get your share of this the hosiery bargain of the senson. Regular 40c values for 22c pair. Wentworth Baptist Church was crowdd when Rev. A. L. Huddleston preached his farewell sermons yesterday. He took the opportunity to say a few words of regret, and expressed his gratitude to the members and friends of the church for the loyal and hearty way in which he had been supported. During his three-and-a-half year term there had not been other's eves-where could this stranger have told Norine this? Surely not in the first hour that he had met her, Had he seen her since? "Norine," murmured her grandmother in a voice which she strove piteously to steady into a semblance of calmess, "tell us about this love that has taken such a hold upon your heart. How many times have you seen this handsome, captivating stranger, and where? I ask you to tell us all, Norine; keep nothing back from us, dear." Norine raised her sweet, happy, blush-ing young face to the old, wrinkled ones bent over her. "Cliftor asked me not to tell either of you aboat it, lest-lest you would you have taken such a dislike to, though he has never harmed you in any way a discordant note, all the societies working with perfect harmony, and allowing "Stop girl!" thundered the old man. him to do his work without interruption Extraordinary Reductions To-morrow in the "Stop girl!" thundered the old man, springing up from his seat and pacing the floor rapidly to and fro. "You know not what you say, nor do you know my meaning. You are befooled like half the maids in the village are by this man's haudsome, wicked face, as he goes among them making love to them." Nornie looked bewildered for an inand to the best advantage. He had gain-**Dress Goods Section** ed the confidence of the members, and he asked that it be transferred to his

1.14

her: . She did just what any one who knew . Aer would have expected of her-walked . atraight up to them, standing before them with a white, startled, eager face. . "Grandma-grandpa," she murmured, . huskily, looking with straight eyes from spine to the other, "will you tell me of . whom you were speaking as I entered?" . For a moment there was a terrible, . rdeathlike silence in the little meagre . soom, broken only by the clock ticking . Her grandfather was the first to re-. eover his composure.

composure.

She had asked a direct question, and dt would be answerd, he told himself, as te gulped down the great lump that larose in his throat.

the gulped down the great lump that arose in his throat. "Yes, certainly, child," he answered, though he turned away from her as he attered the words, "we were speaking "of the words, "we were speaking "Mrs. Barrison, of Barrison Hall." "Is she really dead?" exclaimed Norine, forgetting for the moment the dark-syed lover who had so engrossed her "yerey thought. "Poor hady, I am sorry for her. I meant to go to see how she was to-day. I had quite forgotten her." Both her grandfather and grand-mother sprang to their feet simultane-susly, looking at her with horrified eyes "that nearly bulged from their sockets. "What do you know of the woman who has just died?" he gasped, and both he and his good wife sank down in their ieats again, trembling like aspen leaves. They seemed to scarcely breathe, so "numse was their desire to hear what she Yould say.

seemed to scarcely breathe, so was their desire to hear what she ould say.

"Every one in Hadley has heard of the "Every one in Hadley has heard of the strange old hermit, who had not crossed her own threshold for long, long years. I know you will both be surprised when I tell you that last night I saw her—I thought, in fact, that I saved her life," and she went on to tell them how she rison Hall, and hal stumbled ugainst the figure lying buried in the snow, and finding herself close by a house, had alled to the inmates to come to her aid and shelter the poor soul whom she had discovered freezing in the storm. That they had responded, and when she was prought into the lighted kitchen she was discovered to be their mistress; and that "He will never come to unit yet, grandu-pa." "He will never come to that!" thun-dered the okl man." I teel you that from a ripe knowledge of the world, Norine, and I add this: I thank heaven that I have found out all this in time, to end. it before harm has been done!" "What do you mean, grandpat" sob-hed Norine, treinbling with apprehen-sion, for she saw on her grandfather's rugged, winkled face an expression that she had never seen there before, and his words "end it." terrified her. "You will not ask me to give my lov-er up?" she added, vehemertly. " Oh, grandpa, you surely could not mean that?" overed to be their mistress; and that bitter cold had already done its deadly work upon her weakened frame; ahe was utterly paralyzed in speech. That she had left her thus, faithfully that ! That she had let her thus, faithfully promising the old servant who had fol-lowed her to the door that she would gall again on the morrow to see how their mistress was. She had meant to go, but the excitement was so great in the village concerning Joe Brainard's dis-appearance with the company's money, and the fear of an Indian massacre, that all thought of poor Mrs. Barrison had seared her mind. While she had been telling her simple story the eyes of her aged grandparents had been fairly glued upon her. When the had finished they both looked at ame another with that strange expression till on their faces, and she could see that both were intensely interested. But yayled Xorine.

Juzzien Norme. "This is all you know, then, girl, of Mrs. Barrison, of Barrison Hall?" her randfather queried, hoarsely. "That is all," returned Norine, her wonder growing that they took such an unusual interest in the affair. "The next words that broke from her **trandfather's** hoarse lips quickly turned he tide of excitement upon her side. randfather's hoarse lips quickly turned the tide of excitement upon her side. "Mrs. Barrison died, leaving the whole of her fortune to a handsome scapegrace, tho will soon make drakes and ducks of t. I fancy. Yon have seen him, and may kemember him. Norine; it is the young nan whose horse you shod--the hand-some, white-handed dardy, who gave you the fifty-dollar note for the job, und which I took good care to hand bromptly back to him. You certainly femember him." ""Ye-es." faltered the girl, and it seemed to her that the little kitchen was shirling around her. Indeed, she re-membered every lineament of that fatally handsome, faultless face; she had first enced her sent working a list r an in-in her

among them making love to them." Normie looked bewildered for an in-stant: there was something in her grandfather's tone that frightened her-it was so solemn, so awe-inspiring. A terrible stillness fell upon the three etanding there, broken only by the sigh-ing of the evid outside, and the ticking of the clock on the mantei. Norine was trying hard to tbink, as her grandfather hn dbade her do. Her lover had whispered the sweetest, most poetic love passages into her ear as he had clasped her in his arms, covering har young face with passionate kisses, whoos ference yshe could feel even in that moment on her lips; but he had noe even once uttered the word marri-age that she could recall. Her o'd grandfather saw her hesi-tancy, and he read aright that the grif was too inmocent to discern—the hand-one even once uttered the interded to any the reader the dark erest. Her o'd grandfather saw her hesi-tancy, and he read aright that the grif was too inmocent to discern—the hand-one even once uttered the interded to here the handsome face of the stranger-the handsomest I had ever beheld." **AEROPLANE YEAR.** 



FLYING MACHINES.

of Paris-Will Be Tested When How the set of the set Weather is Favorable- Different From Anything Yet Seen. ot answer me. Norine," he criet. "and I realize what your silence

Paris, March 8 .- No fewer than sever acroplanes are now stored in garages in "He will yet ask me to be his wife,' the suburbs of Paris, and will make their maiden aerial voyages as soon as the weather conditions shall be favor-able. They are said to be quite differ-ent from any that the public ever has seen "He wail yet ask me to be his wife," fastered the girl, bravely taking up the cudgel of defense for her absent lover. "He has not come to that yet, grand-

seen, M. Farman has greatly modified his M. Farman has greatly ready for an-other series of flights. He also is building a new machine of entirely different form and greater power, which probably will be ready in a fortnight. Santos Dumont, de la Grange, Conte de la Vaulx, Pischoff, Pelterie, Gastam-bide, and Mergis also have machines ready for flight, to mention only the

mest important. "The year 1908," said M. Farman, "The year 1908," said M. Farman, "will witness a tremendous develop-ment of aeroplanes of all shapes and sizes. I expect in the near future to see almost as many types of flying ma-chines as there are now of automo-"You have heard me aright, child," re-

Training you survey could not mean that "

The thet?

You have beard me aright, chöd," replied the old man. huskör, "you must never see this handsome, white-handed, smooth-tongued aristoerat again. I know what I am saying. I.-"
A low, batter cry from Norine interrupted him. "Ask anything cles of me, and I will wilfingly comply but oh, not that, grandfather dear. Clifford and I both love each other. Would you break to ur hearts by cruelly separating us?
You could not; you are so noble, so good, You would not, survey.
"Dead ded, tearfully. "Surely you will not be hard-hearted; you had been separated from your lover. Oh, it would be renel, unjust, inhuman!"
"Your grandfather must have some at heas heen of oppose this young man as he does, chill," murmured the dear of War, in Which Britan Will not listen to such nonsense," reied Norine, stormily. "He has simply which has been erolived by Scretary Koot and Britsh Ambasador Bryce. Aiready the United States State Department has been deluged with remonstrances and protests from Irish patriot organizations, ail directed against the rever saw him—ay and even before it, I appeal to yon, grandma, is that right?
I twas her grandfather who answered her on angrity, but sadig?
"My prejudice turned out to be well-"" My prejudice turned out to be well-"" My prejudice turned out to be well-"" A sa been mothing more ther, on angrity, but sadig?

successor, and hoped to hear the most favorable reports of the church work. In the morning he selected his text from the 15th, chapter, I. Corinthians, 13th verse: "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong." He said if we look into the Christian life we will find that it presents to men the most difficult tasks, which prove their ability to follow their leader, Jesus. He told of the hardships of the sentinel of the army when at war; the night watchman in factories and the watch

of the army when at war; the night-watchman in factories and the watch-man on vessels; how they are required to keep watch at night to ensure safety. The Christian, being at war with sin, must keep watch and in every way pos-sible defeat it. The church is made up of men and women who watch the growth of church life, and if any should stray bring them back to the fold. They must watch because of the enemy. The strength of the church depends on the watchers. Mr. Huddleston said his be-lief was that the people of to-day would be unable to hold to all their forefath-ers' customs, but there was one that they would always hold to and that was reli-gion. Christianity would always shine out, clear and strong as it has been firmly instilled into men's hearts by the power of God. Be strong in the Lord Jesus, he said. The world is longing and waiting for strong men, men who are

the weary travel, all things be done in yainst sin. Let all things be done in ye, and God's spirit will continue with he church, and finally they would hear hrist say, "Well done, thou good and aithful servant, enter thou into the joy

nt from any that the public ever has cen. M. Farman has greatly modified his di machine, and is now ready for an-ther series of flight. He also is uilding a new machine of entirely dif-rent form and greater power, which iter series of flight. He also is uilding a new machine of entirely dif-rent form and greater power, which ites important. "The year 1008," said M. Farman, ites important. "The year 1008," said M. Farman, ites as there are now of automo-ites." **IRISH PROTEST. RBITRATION TREATY BETWEEN** BRITAIN AND U. S. OPPOSED. "Entiton Sent to Washington Expressing Fear of War, in Which Britain Win Jon Japan. Washington, March 8.—Irish opposi-on, which, it is asserted, defeated the tates Secretary of State Olney and ord Pauncetote twelve years ago, now enaces the new arbicration treaty negotiated by United tates Secretary of State Olney and ord Pauncetote twelve years ago, now enaces the new arbicration treaty negotiated by United tates Secretary of State Olney and ord Pauncetote twelve years ago, now enaces and protests From Irish apposi-to, which, it is asserted, defeated the thit has been evoived by Secretary ince and britsh Amassador Bryce, irrendy the United States State be-artment has been deluged with remon-rances and protests trom Irish papro-to and Britsh Amassador Bryce, irrendy the United States State be-artment has been deluged with remon-rances and protests trom Irish papro-ite as the the man state the flight. Work he the inder States State be-artment has been deluged with remon-rances and protests trom Irish papro-ite as the the man and not yet accepted Him. In closing, he said the man who per-istently refuses the claims of life and partment has been deluged with remon-rances and protests trom Irish papro-is east to the matures the claims of life and partment has been deluged state the gapron, and man had not yet accepted Him. Fin closing, he said the man who per-istently refuses the claims of life and partment has been deluged state pays on has developed before anything spe-

equip themselves with greater wealth-producing powers, and they were acting wisely. It also showed that there were



wisely, It also showed that there were not only twenty thousand but a far greater number of boys out of school before they were properly equipped for life. This was a lesson parents should grasp, Technical education at present was merely in its infancy in the Dom-inion. There was lots of money in On-tario and the question was how to spend it. tario and the question was how to spend it. Mr. Christie had no criticism to wake of the high schools, but the time was coming when technical schools would be absolutely necessary and no government would withhold them. There ought to be a technical schools in Ham-ilton. Mr. Christie pointed to Ger-many as a model for progressiveness in technical education, he declared, should be combined with the present Public School course should end where the High School course should end where the High School

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waiting for strong men, men who a strong both intellectually and spiritua waiting toth intellectually and spiritua-strong both intellectually and spiritua-ly, that they may not only carry their own burdens, but help carry the burdens of the weary traveller who is fighting against sin. Let all things be done in against sin. Let all things be done in

WONDERFUL DEVELOPMENTS IN

tancy, and he read aright that the girl was too innocent to discern—the hand-some stranger bad never intended to make little Norine his wife! He was making love to her n secret, simply to while away dul hours; he had won her heart, and when he was tired of the sport he would cast her off a broken toy for a never metting one Seven New Machines Stored in Suburbs



fatally handsome, faultless face; she had seen nothing else from the house he had first crossed her path, waking or sleep-ing-the face of him whom her grand-father called a graceless, white-handed aristocrat, had haunted her, and would so haunt her until the hour her life ended. "Yes, she has left every dollar of the Barrison fortune to him," went on her grandfather, so hitterly that Norine booked at him in wonder. "And I cry out go Almighty God against it!" """

"It was the grandest act of her life," ried Norine, enthusiastically. "I can morget what a strange, morbid woman she must have been, on hearing of that great, moble act. But how did you know about

noble act. But how did you know about it, grandpa?" she cried. excitedly. "I say it calls for the vengeance of Heaven," cried the old man. smiting the table heavily with his clir\_cl hand, and paring no heed to the girl's words. "Daniel. Daniel, my husband, the past is past. You knew it would not, could not, be as you honed and oraved. But enough. We will discuss the matter at enother time," his wife murmured, look-hie significantly at Norine. "The white-handed aristoerat shall give if un to its rightful owner, though I have for strike him deed to see true and law-ful justice satisfied." "A terrible cry from Norine's lips caused

ful justice satisfied." A terrible cry from Norine's lips caused them both to look suddenly up at her. She was standing before them with hands elinched tightly together, her bosom heaving, her face deadly pale. "You would kill him, grandfather?" she whispered, in a voice choking with tears

"Ay, ay, lass," he cried. "He comes

"My prejudice turned out to be well-ou there until he has left Hadley."

I have that assurance dear lips. "Listen, grandpa and grandma, to a secret I have kept from you ever since the hour when I shod Mr. Carlisle's horse. He loves me, and I—your little Norine—love him." CHAPTER XVIII.

"I am tired, and that old, old sorrow Sweeps down the bed of my soul, As a turbulent river might suddlauly break Away from a bank's control/

cially. 'Inere has been nothing more than a reference to the subject in the

The was nergrity, backet with addy:
"My prejudice turned out to be well, would find the mater on prove to you that this man is a libertine and a gambler, would you case caring for him?"
"Mr. Clifford Carlisle is neither one nor the other, grandpal." she ried, bit terly, "and in your heart you know it you might invent all the tales you pleased about him, and—and I should they, "and in your heart you know it you might invent all the tales you pleased about him, and—and I should they, "and in your heart you know it you might invent all the tales you pleased about him, and—and I should they, "and in your one for heart in the you need about him, and—and I should they,"
"Enough, Norine!" eried her grandifies the they wild be index standing of the nature of the protests so is such even the united States and hapan. In the protest States and hapan. Indeed, some of the petitions what you will."
"Enough, Norine!" eried her grandifies they our will."
"Enough, Norine!" eried her grandifies they our will."
"Enough, Norine!" eried her grandifies they our will fill have to lock you in your own room and keed they."
Without replying Norine picked up her eadde and left the room.
It was the first time in her young Mit tat she missed kissing the aged grandifies feature is on web box 550.
Without replying Norine picked up har tables. They both fet if keenity. For hours the didounte to part us, do completely enpured the girl's heart.
"It is false!" eried Norine, hotly, springing at once to her absent lovers' defense. "Clifford Carlisle is too true, too and shear has gone out in a great, passion, ate, soul absorbing love. I know this, i hare that assurance from his own are his. Source the close of the Russian Corement at Pokin, M. Pokolifor, was the diplomatic agent of the Russian formulate law. Our law

Conditions formulate law. Our law under present conditions is to sell. The workingman is the class we cater to. We have what he wants in quality and price.--M. Kennedy, 240 James street orth

The Crown will pay a portion of the osts in the case of Mabel Allen, the firl who was acquitted of the charge of

ness rather than light. Rev. Mr. Quarrington, of Cobourg will occupy the pulpit next Sunday. At the close of the evening service the deacons gathered in the vestry, and wish-ed Mr. Huddleston good-bye and success with the church of which he is to become pastor.

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For Technical Education. "There ought to be such a storm rais-ong the toilers of our country for tech-lars would be spent on technical schools instead of squandered on political hacks and in a way detrimental to the public good," declared Rev. Herbert B. Christie, pastor of Simcoe Street Methodist Church, in the course of a ten minute social address, on technical education and wealth producing power, previous to his sermon last evening. In the Pro-vince of Ontario, he said, there were scarrely any technical schools and only two thousand students taking technical t

Yesterday the pulpit at Knox Church was ably filled by Rev. A. E. Mitchell, M. A., of Ottawa, who preached two excellent evangelical sermons. He spoke at some length on "Missions and the Work of Missionaries." He exhorted all the followers of the Lord to help one



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