-Khartoum must be practicing on roller skates. We hear that he has fallen again. -Every woman who wants to

marry goes for protection. After marriage she believes it free trade at the dry goods store.

-" When an elderly maiden lady teeth, paint, powder, etc., she is "making up" for lost time.

--An old bachelor says: "It is all nonsense to pretend that love is all nonsense to pretend that love is blind. I never knew a men in love that did not see ten times as much that did not see ten times as much less styles of the Art in his sweetheart as I could."

— "Oh! yes!" said Mrs. Fishwhacker, again talking about music, "I just dote on them sympathy concerts. My husband insists on our goin' in for the whole series. Aint them Beethoven rhapsodies real elegant?"

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"There are two ways of looking at this question," said a bank LARGE PAPER BAGS - SIZES. president at a temperance meeting over the border. "Which is the safe side?" "Canada," should a base safe side?" "Canada," should a company and then the small boy in the gallery, and then the audience became lost in reflection.

-" I always thought," said Jones, "that you Mesons were a warm-hearted set of fellows; but there's Bundlecum, who is a Mason of the thirty second degree, he treats me so coolly when I meet him that it gives me such a chill I don't get over it all day." "Oh, that's to be gives me such a chill I don't get over it all day." "Oh', that's to be expected," replied Fogg; "the thirty-second degree is the freezing point, you know. Your thermometer should have taught you that, the should have the should have

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New Brunswick, County of Westmorland, S. S.

Brigay of November, A. D. 1884.

(Signed) A. E. OULTON,
Judge of Probate,
County of Westmorland

(CHAS, E. KNAPP)

(Begisture of Probate,
County of Westmorland,
3i



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With men and women and children dead And daily dying for lack of bread!
"Too much wheat!" Good God, what a word!

word! blasphemy in our borders heard! Colorada Springs, Col.

Only barius.

Uncle Simon smiled out at me from the first page.

"Particular friend! Number one, Auntie; I recognize him—but who is this?" for on the second page was a stranger; a little, plain man, who stood, holding in his hand a old-fashioned stove-pipe hat, that, with the ioned stove-pipe hat, that, with the care for me?"

and the pink roses of her cheeks. I pour indicate the pink roses of her cheeks. I never could get her out of my mind, and it seemed to me sometimes that though she'd plenty of other company she kind o' singled me out. I used to say to myself:

"Can it be possible that she can indignant complaint that the man in

inflection, caught my ear.

"I suppose really he never once thought to set his hat down. He was kind o' awkward sometimes in his ways—a humble little man, as you see, though he looked much better than that, his smile was sweet and his eyes gentle. Bein' as he has anused you so, I'll tell you something about him before we make a bargain about the picture.

"He was Miller Braddon's youngest boy. That's the old Braddon mill down the road, that you was so fond of puttin' in your drawings last summer, thinkin' it so pretty 'cause it's queer, you know, and her blindness

mer, thinkin' it so pretty 'cause it's queer, you know, and her blindnes or thinkin' it so pretty 'cause it's frets her, and father is kind o' sour in so tumble-down; but when Darius was a boy it was kept busy enough. Still, it was the common talk that old Braddon was too close to be honest, an' cheated badly in the way of takin' tend on, and put up with them for my ake. It would be wronging her. I toll. The Braddons were a terrible graspin', stingy set, workin' an' savin' couldn't begin to make up for it. denyin' themselves comforts so as

and the two girls, Arabel and Minty, made him obey them. But for all that he was sweet tempered, and industrious, and willing-hearted, and tried to square his life by gospel rule. His soul was calm, and gentle, and true.

More's the pity for human nature.

"And then I had to speak guarded, or say too much.
"I've so much to do now-a-days, that I have no time for foolishness."

about you, I thought to have 'tended your wedding, before now.'

"He kind of gasped, as if I'd struck him. He turned so white I thought he was fainting. Then he dropped his head in his hands, and burst out sobbin' fit to break his heart.

"Don't Darius, don't!" says I, frightened enough. 'I didn't mean any harm!"

To BE CONTINUED.

any harm!'
"But I couldn't stop him. I'd seen

I found it on the top shelf of Aunt Hittie's closet, a small, violet-colored album, and at once proceeded to exalbum, and at once proceeded to exhaust its contents by sitting down with it besides the dear old lady, who was busy on the fourth pair of stockings for the needy.

Blessed old almoner! she smiled indugently as she saw my treasure.

"My old album," she said. "It does beat all how high albums cost in those days! That little thing cost me four dollars and fifty cents. I bought it just before war times. It's only my most particular friends I've put in it."

Uncle Simon smiled out at me from the first page.

"Particular friend! Number one," almed down. Then he says:

"That he says:

"That lell you all about it, Hittie; the worst drink in the world. That's what killed Biil Fellers."

"Bill Fellers is not dead," replied some one, "I saw him out in the mountains the other day." "Well, noe difference," said the first speaker, them pretty dimples, and how that little curl of hair keeps coming down on her forehead? She was always wind of different from other girls to me; it did seem when I see posies, the violets made me think of her eyes, and the pink roses of her cheeks. I hever could get her out of my mind.

"A reporter was sent to interpret was sent to interpret the mountains the other day." "Well, noe difference," said the first speaker, "Brandy is what will kill him." "I don't see how it can, for he never of her cheeks. I the pink roses of her cheeks. I hever could get her out of my mind, "A reporter was sent to interpret the world.

"A reporter was sent to interpret the world.

"A reporter was sent to interpret when a pretty dimples, and how that little curl of hair keeps coming down on her forehead? She was always wind of different from other girls to me; it did seem when I see posies, the violets made me think of her eyes, and the pink roses of her cheeks. I

"'No, no, says I, I love her to to keep puttin' by.

"Speakin' of them as such a niggardly family, I always except Darius.

He was entirely different.

"No, no, says I, I love her too well to ask her. There's plenty that wants and will do well by her. I'll stop going there."

"So I never went there any more."

He was entirely different.

"It was plain that he was put on by all the family. They seemed to think anything was good enough for Darius. His father was hard with him; his mother, who was queer and unreasonable in many ways, actually seemed to have something of a spite against him; and the three older boys and the two girls, Arabel and Minty, made him obey them. But for all that he was away tempered and indus, where the results was bushing up:

"So I never went there any more. "So I never went there any more." Is use her come drivin' down alone. I almost wished she wouldn't see me. Then again it seemed I couldn't bear to have ner go by unknowin'. She see me and stopped her horse, and asked kindly about the old folks. Then she says blushing up:
"What have I done to oftend you, Darius, that you don't come to see me

More's the pity for human nature.

"As time went on, changes came to the family. John and Robert married fairly well, and settled down on "She colored all up, and her lip "She observed to the family."

"She colored all up, and her lip "Than the down right on "Than the down right" of "Than the down righ octive services of the service of the family. John and Robert married fairly well, and settled down on the formal service from the forms. James, the next one to Darius, unsatisfied with the red of the form from the service forms. The service of the form from the formal forma

Too Much Wheat.

TOO Mu

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Curse of Brandy. "Brandy," said a man during a

stranger; a little, plain—man, who—size and old-fash-shoulding in his hand a old-fash-should great that with the known perversity of inanimate things, so obtruded fiself as to become the form of "And then I began looking ahead an laying plans. There was the Daw so obtruded fiself as to become the form of "And then I began looking ahead an laying plans. There was the Daw and the lenge I should not have given another look at the commonplace in dividual holding it. As it was, I paused with a smile."

"Oh, Auntie, this is plainly the picture of the deceiving one of the Davis, and it has exhibited by the owner. It's good for blue Mondays. I'll give ture of a hatas exhibited by the owner. It's good for blue Mondays. I'll give ture of a hatas exhibited by the owner, It's good for blue Mondays. I'll give ture of a hatas exhibited by the owner, It's good for blue Mondays. I'll give ture of a hatas exhibited by the owner, It's good for blue Mondays. I'll give ture of a hatas exhibited by the owner, It's good for blue Mondays. I'll give ture of a hatas exhibited by the owner, It's good for blue Mondays. I'll give ture of a hatas exhibited by the owner, It's good for blue Mondays. I'll give ture of a hatas exhibited by the owner, It's good for blue Mondays. I'll give ture of a hatas exhibited by the owner, It's good for blue Mondays. I'll give ture of a hatas exhibited by the owner, It's good for blue Mondays. I'll give ture of a hatas exhibited by the owner, It's good for blue Mondays. I'll give ture of a hatas exhibited by the owner, It's good for blue Mondays. I'll give ture of a hatas exhibited by the owner, It's good for blue Mondays. I'll give ture of a hatas exhibited by the owner, It's good for blue Mondays. I'll give ture of a hatas exhibited by the owner, It's good for blue Mondays. I'll give ture of a hatas exhibited by the owner, It's good for blue Mondays. I'll give ture of a hatas exhibited by the owner, It's good for blue Mondays. I'll give ture of a hatas exhibited by the owner, It's good for blue Mondays.

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A and Demand of StiMON OUTHOUSE, his possessory right and right of entry, both at law and in equity, (or which he had on the twenty-eighth day of April last, A, D, 1884, being the day on which I received execution in this cause, by (in, and to the several Lots, Pieces and Parcels of LAND situate in the Parish of Sackville, and described as follows:—
The Lot of Land upon which the said Simon Outhouse of Sackville, and described as follows:—
The Lot of Land upon which the said Simon Outhouse of Sackville, and described in the Sackville, and south-easterly by the Lay shore, containing one hundred acres, more or less; two Wood Lots at Allein's Creek (so called), and known as numbers thirty-four and thirty-five, being the Lots purchased from A. J. Smith, and running from the bay shore to the church road (so called), containing two hundred acres, more or less; one Lot Wood Land x Wood Toint (so called), and known as numbers three containing two hundred acres, more or less; and two Lots of Wood Land known as numbers three containing two hundred acres, more or less; together with all Buildings and pypuricanness to the said several lots, parcels and pieces of Land belonging or in any wise appertaining; also all other Real Estate of the said Simon Outhouse.

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