#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Making Room Sale.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* In order to make room for our spring stock, which will soon arrive, we will offer Wall Paper, Window Shades, Picture Frames, etc., very cheap.

E. N. HUNT, 190 Dundas Street.

#### y..... Honore's Fate.

seat with that "crowd of fashionable guests," which the papers delighted to dresses—as well as better things—and the "charm—be the "charm—be the coughly become in her kindly be the coughly become in her kindly be the coughly be the phalanx of young manhood. They employed the whole village in bearing flowers to and fro for the decorations of the church, and park, and village street; and yet they never fancied they had done enough to make this wedding day a festival.

And at Statton rectory, both Mr. and Mrs. Romer laughed heartily over values the little estate for its memories Mrs. Romer and some the day herore to stay with them, and from carly morning the village had been filled to him to feel that he need not live only in London all the year round; aven though his new employment is ter. In spite of the five hundred walk-ing sticks which had always rankled in Sir Philip's breast, he threw the park open all afternoon to these men who cheered so heartily when Honore passed among them in her youth and beauty, and these women who so warmly prayed, "God bless him," when Royden led her through the crowd.

Earnestly Gabriel Myddelton echoed the prayer, as he and Alice walked from the church slowly, step by step, in the long line of guests, while the joyous notes of the organ came surging through the porch and followed them. "Ay, and God bless them both!" murmured the rector as the bells clashed out across the autumn landscape, and there came into his mind a few words of one of those poets whose verses but feebly linked about the memory of his college days:

"Naught but love can enswer love, And render bliss secure."

No, it certainly had not been a quiet wedding, and Pierce was not the only wedding, and Pierce was not the only one who smiled at the notion, when the excitement was at its ebb, and the traveling carriage rolled down the average of Samerson Park followed by and evil—she had all her life clung faithfully. Hard and cold she had been faithfully. Hard and cold she had been the ontario election law had been reand the scarlet-clad postlions, but still he had an ever-ready word or glance settled down upon the Towers. Alone at for the two women who sat together in the seat behind him; one of these being Marie Verrien, proud to feel that she was as much Honore's maid as was the pleasant girl who lavished constant care and kindness upon her, and never allowed her to realize the fact that her employment was merely an agreeable sinecure. This sojourn abroad— ly that his words seem only a part of which was to restore to Royden his old that long, happy thought. strength-was also to give the finishhad derived from that life of ease and Where I will try happiness which she had spent in Honore's home.

CHAPTER XLV.

They are the Westleigh bells which are now having it all their own way their tale to the wind and waves, which in their turn laugh over it among the rocks and leaves.

Two months have passed since, from the town of Statton church, rang out the tidings of their marriage, and Royden and Honore are on their way home to receive this greeting. It breaks upon them brightly and musically as they drive into sight of the high towers above the sea, but Honore turns and hides her face upon her husband's shoulder then, because she sees that treacherous bay where he was found four months ago, and carried home as

The watchers see the carriage now and a signal-gun is fired out across the sea. Then, even more merrily still, the bells peal out; and presently a band, which Royden himself organized long ago, among the "mill-hands," marches to meet them. Now rises the cheering of hundreds of voices, and in a few minutes the horses are gone; and, to the music of the cornets and the voices and the bells-all harmonized by loyalty and summer gladness—their own people wheel the carriage to the

The upturned faces greet them in a mass, when they turn and pause in the arched doorway. Royden thanks them for their cordial greeting; and while they answer each sentence with a deafening cheer, they notice, how the very mention of his wife brings a wondrous light into his eyes, beyond that per-I could guess in whose hands would lie And over friends have gathered within the Towers to welcome Royden

and Honore; friends whom we shall look upon today for the last time.

## WE HAVE IT....

-That so much talked about,

### Ralston's Health Club Breakfast Food = =

which has the indorsation of minutes to cook. We keep it, and if you have not tried it, please

There are Sir Philip and Lady Som-There are Sir Philip and Lady Somerson, cordial as of old. There is Mrs. Romer, bent, as of old, on making a favorite of Honore; and Mr. Romer recalling with a smile of self-congratulation, how, from the first, he had acknowledged Royden Keith worthy of a hearty and profound respect. There is hearty and profound respect. There is Sir Edward Graham, beaming as if he had never looked on anguish such

this in the village since he came to live here 50 years ago. There is his young curate, in whose wake comes a grave little lad who, for months now, has not only eagerly devoured the lessons that he gives (the payment for which doubles the young curate's salary), but has been with him ever in his walks and in his work. The boy's face flushes and Clearly Responsible for Royden, laying a gentle hand upon his shoulder, tells Honore, "This is Margaret Territ's child," and Honore stoops

and kisses him. There are Phoebe and Miss Hender-

even though his new employment is easy and pleasant to him. There is Gabriel Myddleton, inexpressibly happy as a well-employed country squire; proud to hear the congratulations which are given him on the manner he is carrying out—in earnest zeal—the work Honore began at Abbotsmoor; strong again, because no secret presses

loved and respected.
So those belonging to the old life are all here, save four. Mrs. Trent and Theodora are moving restlessly from place to place upon tht continent; unforgiving (as those often are to whom the wrong is due); and Lawrence Haughton's sister is on her way to join Haughton's sister is on her way to join him in Melbourne. At his first invitation—honestly, though curtly, given—notification that the city council had appointed polling booths for the provincial election. The sheriff, who

back, and the October moonlight fall- Manager Carr, of the street railway ing softly upon her, as she stands there, company, wrote that the company had still and lovely, in her simple dress. "Sweet, do you feel that this is really home?"

ing touch to the benefit which Marie where I will try—" "And fail," he interrupts, kissing her tenderly, as she nestles within his arms; "you have made me happy for all time. You need never try again."

moonlit sea, but they are filled with a with the summer echoes, and telling she herself, help feeling the difference her love has made in his life, always so full of generous deeds and noble purposes, but now so full of happiness "What a welcome they have given

us," she whispers presently. "It filled love you; and I know how it is, Roy. Walk in front of his own premises. of us do not think of-you have won a can be otherwise than warm and true." that he may read his happiness within ed down. her eyes, "do you know that Gabrieland not Gabriel alone—has been speaking to me in just such words of you? that the city clerk be instructed to

"And will you let me help you here, "Royden, as if I could think anything good which you have not thought of

spent at Abbotsmoor, Honore, when it was deserted, and the shadow of a great crime lay upon it? Do you remember how we talked of that old superstition of a curse hanging over the

will only finish with our lives. But can upon old Myddleton's money; and that day by day, through all our grateful lives the blessing may grow and brighten?"

"Oh, Royden, who, in all the world, has greater cause to try to make others happy than I, who am so happy and

[THE END.]

Here's a Little Nut to Grack. upon which Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor acts is entirely new. It removes the corn layer by layer, with

No Matter. No matter how obstinate the cough, how severe the cold, Norway Pine do so on our recommendation other remedy equals it in curative power over throat and lung troubles. The doctors in Sweden never send remuneration being left entirely to the senerosity of the latter.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial.

It removed ten corns from one pair of the senerosity of the latter. bills to their patients, the amount of remuneration being left entirely to the generosity of the latter. bills to their patients, the amount of remuneration being left entirely to the generosity of the latter.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

Every man who wants to save doctor's bills should send 31 one-cent stamps, the cost of customs and mailing only, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a copy of Sense Medical Adviser," in paper covers; or 50 stamps for cloth-bound copy.

as that which he had witnessed in this spot just three months ago. There is Dr. Franklin, uncharacteristically There is the old vicar of Westleigh, confidentially asserting that there has never been such a scene as

son, come together from the Kensing-ton Mansion, where Phoebe is preparing for her wedding in a state of happi-They filled their beautiful country Hervey makes ready that London house simple and prosaic way. There i Hervey, reading a new translation of his old code of etiquette; the tones which used to be so slow and faultless stirred and broken now, as he thanks Honore for that gift of Deergrove which she bought for him and Phoebe when Mrs. Trent saw it best to leave

last, Honore lingers at the window in her dressing-room; the curtains drawn

Royden had come up to her so quiet-

She does not turn her eyes from the

ove which only such a life as yours win, my husband, and which never "Honore," he says, lifting her face,

in your own share of the work?" "Do you remember that first day we

the task of scattering It?" "Or would lift that shadow of crime from the old name." "The task is not finished, is it? It we not feel tonight, mine own dear wife, that at last there rests a blessing only

She laughs a happy laugh, and lifts her arms and clasps them softly round

Just a grain of corn! The principle out any pain whatever. It never fails either. Try it.

its president as a perfect food, beits preside

sponse in the Matter of Polling Booths.

Clearly Responsible for Selecting Them.

The Much Abused Bread Bylaw Almost Unanimously

To Be Drafted.

Proposal to Make Paths on City Streets for Bicyclists.

The Engineer Wants Every Householder to Shovel His Own Snow-The Proposal Turned Down-The Bell Telephone Company Strongly

The city council held a prolonged session last night and discussed some work Honore began at Abbotsmoor; and using wisely and kindly the half about which a great howl was raised of old Myddleton's money, which was prior to the municipal elections, was of old Myddieton's money, which was prior to the municipal elections, was all his cousin could succeed in winning one of these. The result was that all on her now, and her husband's name is proved of the present bylaw, and reard. jected the hasty attempt to revert to the old one. All the members were present except Ald. Hunt, who will probably be back from his southern trip before the next meeting. THOSE POLLING BOOTHS.

grown to middle age; sold the house-hold goods which for years she had wrote under date of Feb. 3, said he guarded so jealously, and sailed to a had not been notified of his appointnew, strange world for the sake of ment as returning officer. At the same the excitement was at its ebb, and the traveling carriage rolled down the avenue of Somerson Park followed by countless and curious missiles. Pierce and curious missiles. Pierce and curious missiles. Pierce and curious missiles are pure vain of gold. pealed, and the statute new clearly threw the responsibility of the selection of polling booths upon the return-

The latter was filed for reference. A NEW STREET CAR SCHEDULE. tried to make a satisfactory street car service, but had failed to satisfy the engineer and council. He asked the council to appoint a small committee to act with the engineer and himself (Mr. Carr) in drafting a schedule for

This was referred to No. 1 committee to act. Ald. Wilkey had a motion to the effect that the company be required to give a 41/2 minute service on Dundas street both ways, and in the event of their refusal that the city solicitor be instructed to take the necessary steps to rescind the agreement between the company and the city. In view of Mr. Carr's letter, Ald. Wilkey allowed his

motion to stand as a notice of motion. WANTS SNOW PLOWS. ABOL-ISHED.

The city engineer recommended that my heart with deepest gratitude to ished, and that each householder be see how you have made your people made to clean the snow from the side-In daily life and hourly intercourse Ald. O'Meara opposed the request. With others—I mean, in little things as The snow plow system, he said, was all right. If the engineer's request all right. If the engineer's request were adopted, mechanics and others would be occupied in doing nothing but cleaning snow, and the police court would be filled every day. The engineer's proposition was turn-

TRACKS FOR BICYCLISTS. My darling, are you satisfied with all communicate with the various bicycle you hear of Abbotsmoor, and the clubs to secure the concerted action of working of your plans and projects?" the clubs and the unattached riders towards the raising of a fund for the

> The Escape. When a man has a chance to escape from prison he doesn't stop to argue about doesn it; he breaks out as as ever he can. He knows that every moment's delay may lessen his chances of escape; but when a man is sick he too often postpones his perhaps I' he too often postpones his opportunity of getting well and says: "O, perhaps I'll be better next week" or The weeks and months go n and every day his chance

of escaping from the dungeon of disease grows smaller.
The "Golden Medical Disovery" originated by Dr. R.V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., offers a certain means of rescue to every man and woman who is suffering from any orm of weakness or disease due to imperfect nutrition. This marvelous "Discovery" creates good appetite, good digestion, good blood, good health. It gives solid flesh, muscular strength, nerves and keen wits. It success

Mr. Frank A. Startz, of Payetteville, Fayette Co., Texas, writes in a letter to Dr. Pierce: "It affords me pleasure to testify to the remarkable curative power of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I was severely afflicted with trouble in my lungs—spitting up blood, and was so weak I was unable to continue my work. I tried several remedies which gave me no relief, and I had commenced to think there was no hope for me. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was recommended to me so I tried it and began to improve at once, and was soon able to resume work. I consider it a wonderful medicine."

Sheriff Cameron's Re- | construction of cinder or other advisable paths on such streets as may be approved by No. 2 committee and the parties interested; and that in the event of satisfactory arrangements the services of the city engineer's depart-

Ald. Taylor presented the report of No. 3 committee, the first clause of which recommended the repeal of the present bread bylaw and the substitu-tion of the old one. Ald. Taylor moved the adoption of the clause. Messrs. Bridle and West, represent-

ing, which was granted.

Mr. Bridle said the present bylaw was very satisfactory to the bakers and customers alike, as it allowed the bakers to make pound and a half, two-pound and four-pound loaves. The bakers of London had gone to great expense in securing the equipments for making the one and a half pound loaf, and if the bylaw was repealed it would mean a heavy loss to them and be of no benefit to the community. London had the reputation of making the best bread in the country. Anybody could get the two-pound loaf if he wanted it. Mr. West said he knew of no city where bakers could not make what sized bread they liked. The London bylaw was the same as was in force in every city of the Dominion. Bakers were as honest as any other people, and yet they were imposed on and worried more than any other class. It

Ald. Taylor said the inspector had been stopped, and had made no in-spection for two years Ald. McCallum said that a baker just entering business told him he had gone to the inspector and applied for a stamp, but the inspector told him he had no stamps, and that they were not used. Was that carrying out the by-law? He moved that a label be put

Ald. Taylor attacked the present bylaw and the bakers, some of whom he said, were making \$10 a day by selling light-weight bread.

Ald. Cooper said that Ald. Taylor had found out all of a sudden that the inspector was not doing his duty. The bylaw was all right as it was. All the inspector had to see was that a 11/2 pound loaf weighed 1½ pounds, and that the 2 pound loaf weighed 2 pounds, and not 1% pounds, as many loaves did.

It would be a great injustice to the bakers to have to throw away their pans and other materials. He seconded Ald. McCallum's mot

was a copy of the bylaw existing in Toronto. He never heard that it caused any trouble in Toronto, and unless he would vote for the present bylaw.

Ald. Stevely said that it would be unfair to repeal the bylaw when the bakers had provided utensils and the millers made arrangements to turn out a special quality of flour for the 11/2 pound loaf. There was no consumer who wanted a 2 pound loaf who could not get it. There were also people who preferred a finer quality, and would take less quantity. Ald. Stevely thought the bylaw should continue as it was. Ald. Carrothers wanted to know who ordered the inspector not to inspect the

was used, the difficulty would vanish. an inspection, and he would like the inspector asked as to who gave such

ter who gave them, and if he did not, he was not doing his duty. Ald. Taylor said a baker told him that when the inspector intended going out he (the baker) was always notified in advance. The motion to have the inspector ex-

Ald. McCallum's motion to label all bread under 2 pounds (this being the same as the present bylaw, excepting that a label instead of a stamp is re-

thers, O'Meara, Winnett, Stevely, Graham, Cooper, Nutkins, Dreaney, Gerry, McCallum, Greenlees.

THE BOARD OF WORKS. adopted. The council approved the idea

services of the city engineer's depart-ment be placed at their disposal. THAT BREAD BYLAW.

ing the city bakers, asked for a hear-

Criticised—Mrs. Beckett Relieved of the present bylaw was not enforced.

Her Husband's Sewer Contract—A Aid. McCallum asked when the inspector had made an inspection.

on the one and a half pound loaf, and that the two-pound loaf be the stand-

Ald. McPhillips said that the bylaw

was workable if the inspector carried it out. It would be very hard on the bakers to change the whole course of their trade and make them provide new pans and different classes of flour. He moved that the inspector be heard at the next meeting. Ald. Greenlees seconded Ald. Mc-hillips' motion. The present bylaw Phillips' motion.

found out that actual fraud existed he

bread. Otherwise he was satisfied with Ald. Graham said the inspector had been unjustly abused. He had looked at some of the bread, and could not see how the inspector could make an inspection. The stamp was hardly ever perceptible, and that was the cause of the whole trouble. He thought that if a label plainly stamped 1½ pounds Ald. McCallum said that as chairman of No. 3 committee in the past two years, he knew of no orders preventing

Ald. O'Meara said that the inspector should disregard such orders, no matplain matters at the next meeting was

commended) was adopted on this di-Yeas-Ald. McPhillips, Belton, Carro-

Nays-Ald. Taylor and Wilkey. The board of works' report was

of changing the names of certain streets which were duplicated. The board will submit new names. tenders of L. Boss and J. W. Vincent for supplying stone for crushing at \$2 50 per cord were adopted. THE TELEPHONE COMPANY CRITICISED. The finance committee's report was apopted without opposition. The last clause reported progress on the Bell

Telephone Company's franchise, which soon expires. Ald. Stevely called attention to the fact that the Bell Telephone Company were now petitioning parliament to have their rates increased in cities of the Dominion, on the plea that they could not continue business at the present rates, owing to the installation of metallic circuits. view of this, he thought it would be well for London to take action at once. Ald. McPhillips said he agreed with Ald. Stevely, and it should be seen to that telephone rates were not increased in the city. It was an outrage, the way the people of London were treated by the Bell Telephone Company. They had secured information of the tele phone charges in different cities, and with one or two exceptions the rates of London were higher than them all For the size of the city London paid more for telephones than any other place in the Dominion. It was high time our interests should be protected against this monopoly. On motion the member for London at Ottawa will be asked to watch the progress of the company's petition and report to the council.

NO SEWERAGE COMMITTEE, The mayor created a flurry by announcing that the sewerage committee as a committee did not exist, as it had never been appointed by the council.

The Japanee Is Truly an Artist. He faces his teas with bluestone so skillfully that experts are sometimes ceived. Bluestone is heavy and cheap, but you pay the same price for it as for the tea. is the unadulterated product of the finest fea-producing country in the world. It costs no more than ordinary kinds—25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c. Lead packets only.

All its business was illegal, except such as had been reported to the council by No. 2 committee. No. 2 committee.

Ald. Dreaney—What about the appointment of those sewer inspectors?

The Mayor—It was illegal if not re-

ported to the council. To remedy this, later on a motion naming No. 2 committee as the sewerage committee, with power to add to their numbers, was adopted. The sewerage committee will hereafter report to the council. THE SOUTH STREET SEWER.

The council spent one hour and a half in discussing the recommendation that Mrs. Beckett and Mr. Wade be relieved of the South street sewer contract. There were amendments innumerable, and as nearly every member spoke to nearly every amendment and as nearly every amendment conflicted with nearly every other amendment the council became almost hopelessly entangled.

Mr. M. D. Fraser and Mr. Frank Love appeared on behalf of Mrs. Beckett (who was present) and urged that on the ground of mercy, sympathy and justice she be relieved of the contract entered into by her late husband; otherwise she would lose all The mayor, Ald. Taylor, McPhillips Cooper, O'Meara, Douglass, Stevely and others favored relieving Mrs.

Beckett of the contract. Ald. Wilkey referred to what he called "the poor widow cry," and said that the contract should be carried Ald. Carrothers said the cost to the city, if they canceled the contract might

be \$2,500. He moved that Mrs. Beckett and Mr. Wade be given until September to complete their contract, and that they be paid their percentage as it fell due. Ald. Greenlees said he had great sympathy with Mrs. Beckett; but it would be in her interest and the city's interest to push the work forward, and when it was done the council would

know exactly how much to reimburse Mrs. Beckett for any loss she might Ald. Carrothers' motion was defeated, whereupon he moved that the percentage of the contract figure be kept back 403 RICHMOND STREET plans and specifications.

"That's not right, Bob," said Ald Cooper, suspiciously. Ald. Carrothers-Why not? Ald. Cooper hinted it was practically the same thing as was voted down. Ald. Carrothers-No such thing. Ald. Cooper-Oh, get out!

Ald. Carrothers (nettled)-I always knew you knew nothing, and now 1 know you know less. (Laughter.) Finally, the original motion, to take the contract off the hands of the contractors, was adopted; with the proviso that the sewer be carried beyond possibilities are wonderful. the L. and P. S. R. tracks, to the engineer's satisfaction, and that the percentages be retained in accordance with the specifications. Ald. Cooper asked if the engineer

had power to make the street railway company clean the streets. The Mayor-Yes. In reply to Ald. Winnett, Ald. Douglass said the engineer had written to the street railway company to clear the streets of surplus snow. If the company did not comply within 24 hours the engineer could put men at work and charge the cost to the company.

The company, however, had put the men at work. MOTIONS AND NOTICES. By Ald. McCallum-That Mr. Bell be present at the next meeting of the council, and say whether anyone ordered him not to inspect bread during

1897. Carried. Ald. Taylor gave notice that he would move that the city advertise that it would give \$2 50 per cord for hard stone, delivered at the stone crusher. Ald. Jolly gave the following notices of motion: That tenders be called for repairing the watering carts; that fire alarm boxes be erected in West London; that electric lights be placed on Oxford, Blackfriars and Kensington bridges; that an electric light be placed on the corner of Talbot and St.

James street; that the light be raised

FREE TO BALD HEADS.

We will mail on application, free information how to grow hair upon a bald head, stor faling hair and remeve scalp diseases. At Y. E., Box 779, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Yet

Pleasant avenue and Oak street, West London; and that the laying of water | Mining Stock Broker. mains be proceeded with as soon as the frost is out of the ground. Ald. McPhillips gave notice for an electric light on York street, between Clarence and Richmond; Ald. Stevely for a light corner of Colborne and South streets; and Ald. Greenlees for a light on Beaconsfield avenue and one at the end of Byron avenue and the Wharncliffe.

THE HOSPITAL BYLAW. The hospital bylaw was read a third time and passed.

#### THE DEAF HEAR. DR. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE

Working Wonders in Toronto. Gave MRS. BINDON her hearing when Specialists failed.

About 3 years ago, Mrs. Bindon, of 11 Maitland St., Toronto, was attacked with la Grippe, which affected her hearing to such an extent that she was completely deaf. It was a serious affliction and she tried many remedies and consulted a prominent specialist on ear diseases, but derived no benefit. By a happy circumstance she was led to use Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and before she had completed 3 boxes her hearing had partially returned

She persisted in the application of the remedy, so confident was she of ultimate eure, and by the time 12 boxes had been used her hearing was completely restored. For 3 months now she has been free from deafness, and no emancipated sufferer was ever more delighted than Mrs. Bindon. On Sunday she goes to church and enjoys the service, a thing she was unable to do before Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure gave her

back her hearing. PRICE 25 CENTS A BOX. Complete with Blower.



CURES COLIC, CHOLERA, CHOLERA-MORBUS, DIARRHOEA,

DYSENTERY, And all SUMMER COMPLAINTS of Children or Adults.

# The Golden DredgeGo

LIMITED.

-OF-LONDON, CANADA,

Have made arrangements with Capt. Parsons, of Buffalo, who is an experienced navigator and dredge operator, to take command of a dredge which is being built in Tacoma, and a crew of ten men to operate on the Yukon and tributaries, which are known to be rich in gold dust. The dredge It can be seen at a glance that the

For further particulars call or write



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Real Estate and

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a paper bag cus-Our list is increasing with wonderful rapidity.

Hundreds

of grocers who gave us trial orders are now regular buyers. You wouldn't wonder

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