iard-room at the mess.
"I shall try for that leave, Graham,"

## **GEORGIE'S WOOER.**

A'STORY IN THIRTEEN CHAPTERS

CHAPTER VII.

There was not a single landmark either in look or manner to warn the unwary individual who, not much of a businsess man himself, had a few thousands to invest, and was thankful to Providence for putting in his way such a genial, straightforward fellow as the good-looking stockbroker. If his general costume, and his various articles of jewellery, was a thought too loud to be "good form" in Pall Mall or St. James's Street why of course these little necu-Street, why, of course, these little pecu-liarities are to be expected in "City men;" and then, "Harper was such a good fel-

There is no reputation in the world so There is no reputation in the world so advantageous to a man as that of being "a good fellow;" no cloak under which he may be such a thoroughly bad fellow. When you come to try and boil down this reputation, and see what ingredients it is composed of, the result is unsatisfactory to a degree; and you find that the structure rests upon a remarkably flimsy foundation. But, in spite of this, the man is considered a "good fellow." and he trades upon it.

a "good fellow," and he trades upon it.

Thus the victims of Bedingfield Harper were so unwilling to distrust him, that even when blank despair stared in their pale faces and claimed them for its own, they had been known to make every conceivable excess for the invision to the conceivable excess for the conceivable excess for the conceivable excess for the conceivabl ceivable excuse for the ignis fatuus that had led them into the quagmire, and ex-press their firm conviction that "Harper had done his best," and felt the painfulness of their position "as much as they did

He had a habit of addressing a man whom he was leading into slippery places as "My dear fellow;" and, Pecksniff-like, had a weak place in his heart for any dear orphan or defenceless widow with a small

orphan or defenceless widow with a small property to invest.

A loyal-hearted, simple, honest sailor like Captain Hammond was just the man to fall into the toils of a spider so skilled in weaving webs for unwary flies; and very shortly after an unliappy chance had brought him across the stockbroker's path, the whole management of his affairs was in that individual's hands. If the newly-started company that was to have doubled and trebled the few thousand pounds, which, added to his half-pay, made Captain Hammond a comparatively rich man, did not do so, but, on the contrary, swallowed them up as easily and completely as the boa-constrictor at the Zoological Gardens bolts an innocent, mild-faced rabbit, who so inconsolable at the unfortunate turn of

firelight, she held Tricksy very close in her arms, and made Jack nestle against her knee, and was silent for a long while, till Tricksy, feeling something hot fall upon her face, put up her hand, and said:

"Oh Jack, sissy's c'ying—c'ying ever to!"

—and yet that in our moments of inaction and rest makes itself felt as one of the threads in the cord of life that fate is spinning for us?

It had been so with Georgie. When Douglas Ainsleigh left Sheeling so abruptly—left her in her day of sorrow and pain—she hid deep down in her heart the thoughts and the hopes that had been timid only because they dared not be tender, the sweet, shy joy that had been a new experience in her life, that had held fond greetings, and partings that were a "pleasing pain." The agony of dread, and then the loss of the one who had been such a close companion and loving protector, who had been not only father, but friend, came between her heart and the dawn of love, as a heavy storm-cloud hides the morning sun from the world, and overshadows the glory of his rising.

But now—now that Mrs. Ainsleigh stood beside her, and held her hands so tenderly, with a graceful refinement expressing the transfer of the strength of the cord of the threads in the cord of life that fate is spinning for us?

Georgie stopped short, for something in Mrs. Ainsleigh's face made her fear that she had been mistaken in asking for help in this wonderful wise plan of hers.

"You see, I thought you must know would—"ashe stammered.

Mrs. Ainsleigh rose, seemingly more agitated than the occasion could well account for.

"I am very sorry for all this. I know many people in the neighbourhood of Collingford. I will do all I can."

Then she hesitated a moment, and said, a without looking at the girl who stood before her, very pale, and troubled-looking: "My son was most anxious about your poor father when he left Fern Leigh; he feels deeply for your loss, Miss Hammond," But to this Georgie made no reply.

CHAPTER VIII.

THE ENGLISH MAIL

Interesting Summary of News.

UDDEN DEATH OF THE REV. G. GILFILLAN. The well-known Rev. Geo. Gilfillan, pastor of St. George's United Presbyterian church, Dundee, has suddenly died in the house of Mr. Valentine, banker, at Brechin, after 30 minutes illness. Mr. Gilfillan left Dundee for Brechin and was to have officient of the president of his piece part day.

Bedingfield Harpar was one of those special quicknamic that present a smothing surface to the eye, and hure the unwary to certain destruction. Like the quicknamic, after quic

leigh.

"Just so," said the other, "it alwas is
"in this case." Every man thinks his own
case an exception."

"And the old chief is not at all a badsort

The new Zealand census and Budget. Of the remarkable prosperity of New Zealand as evidenced by the census report and budget just issued. The population has augmented 38 per cent since last census. The revenue for the last year was estimated at £3,150,000, including £890,000 of territorial revenue. The total year's receipts, including the balance at the beginning of the year, and the revenue collected for local bodies and other items, are £4,445,000, being an increase on revenue items over the previous year of £1,080,000. The railway receipts are £546,000, yielding a profit of £145,000. The surplus revenue for the year over expenditure is £120,000. Oustoms duties are remitted to the extent of £117,000. The New Zealand Government have instructed Sir Julius Vogel, the Agent-General in London, to despatch 1,000 additional emigrants this year, chiefly to the Canterbury district. "And the old chief is not at all a bad sort when that confounded eld woman of his leaves him alone."

"Does that desirable state of matters ever exist?" put in Graham, incredulously; and, with this not very respectful allusion to their commanding-officer's wife, the subject dropped.

Like the ghost of Banquo, it appeared again, however, as the two friends parted that night, after an hour or two in the billiard-room at the mess.

Letter and the clearly continued that the street continue in the continued and the continued and the continued and the continued and continued to the continued and continued and continued to the continued and continued to continue and continued to c Secretary of the second of the continued of the continued

The Irish Sunday closing bill, though it had become a dropped measure, was taken up again and passed both the Commons and Lords.

Sir George Campbell intends to make a tour in the Southern States of America next month. He will pay special attention to the condition of the emancipated colour-ed population.

The Athenœum says the successor of Mr. Winter Jones at the Museum will not be Mr. Newton, and that there is no truth in the rumour which has appeared in the daily papers that Lord Acton will accept the post.

Alderman Oldknow, Mayor of Nottingham, has been summoned by the Queen to attend at Osborne to receive the honour of knighthood in commemoration of the recent visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to open the Castle Fine Art Museum: During a cricket match, on Tuesday, between the Viceregal and the Zingari clubs, at Dublin, Mr. Kempster, one of the first cricketers in Ireland, received a blow from a ball which has entirely paralyzed his lower limbs. He lies in the Viceregal lodge

in a precarious condition. Mr. John Rankin, a young Kilmarnock gentleman, has just completed a journey to London and back on a bicycle. The distance of 439 miles was run in about six days, making allowance for stoppages. The longest run in one day was from Morpeth to Edinburgh, the distance travelled being 112 miles.

The great Chinese Encyclopædia recently purchased for the British Museum is in 5,020 volumes. It cost the Museum authorities only £1,500. Its compilation occupied 40 years, and it is supposed that the whole Chinese literature of any importance between those dates is to be found embodied in it.

A claim for £20,000, made by Lord Beaumont against the Metropolitan District Railway, for an acre and one-eighth of land at North End, Fulham, was on Monday tried in the Sheriff's Court, London. The jury gave a verdict for £7,250. The mere site for this new money office in Victoria street will cost £70,000.

Wm. Baker, 60 years old, who has been postman for many years at Almondsbury, near Bristol, has been knocked down by a bicycle and killed. The bicyclist was coming through Almondsbury, and he shouted to Baker to get out of the way. Baker, being deaf, did not hear, and he was knocked down violently. He died next day from concussion of the brain. An inquest was held and a verdict of accidental death returned.

On the 10th instant Mrs. Thomas wife On the 10th instant Mrs. Thomas, wife of a tradesman at Barnet, went with her husband and children to the Alexandra Palace. While in the grounds, she unconto the St. John's Ladies' School in the form

Palace. While in the grounds, she unconsciously got behind the shooting gallery, and while in a direct line with the bull's eye the bullet from a rifle which had just been discharged penetrated the target at the end of the gallery and entered her head. But little hope of her recovery is entertained.

The Manchester Guardian's London correspondent writes will hear that

Treasury clerks have been told off to read over all the speeches delivered by Mr. Gladstone in the last six years and cull from them all the choice morceaux that may be colourably interpreted as personal attacks on the present Prime Minister. This proceeding has resulted from the recent correspondence between the noble lord and Mr. Gladstone."

cent correspondence between the noble lord and Mr. Gladstone."

A fashionable contemporary, says the Echo, in reproducing the item about the American Bishops who have recently been the guests of Dr. Tait at Lambeth Palace, smoking in bed, calls them "their lordships." This is probably done more from force of habit than ignorance of the fact that there are no lords in the United States, except one, Lord Fairfax, she descendant of the two famous Parliamentary Generals, Ferdinando and Thomas.

The pawnbrokers are much offended at Lord Truro's statement that every pawnbrokers keeps a smelting-pot on his premises. Mr. Attenborough declares that for forty-four years he has been intimately acquainted with the business of pawnbroking, and that no licensed pawnbrokers' Protection Committee, writes to the same effect, and intimates that the Committee will take further notice of the assertion.

Bishop's palace, expressing confidence in the management of the schools. The investigation showed that instead of the Episcopal Corporation taking any money from the schools, it had largely contributed towards them.

Prof. H. R. Hutton, of the College of the City of New York, died recently, aged 52.

The waiters at the Martha's Vineyard Hotel are all students from Brown University, of Providence.

The faculty of Harvard College have decided hereafter to publish in their catalogue the names of students who obtain scholar ships.

A Massachusetts lady has pledged \$25,-000 for the endowment of a professorship in the Theological Department of Oberlin College, Ohio.

Mr. Wm. McDonald, M.A., of the High School, Dunedin, Otago, further notice of the assertion.

further notice of the assertion.

The Mark Lane Express says:—"Compare the fate of the Cattle Diseases Bill with that of the Bishopric Bill. Both were strongly opposed, and there were several divisions on the latter as well as on were strongly opposed, and there were several divisions on the latter as well as on the former. Yet the Government gave way in several important points in the debates on the first, while on the second they stood firm as a rock. Why? We can suggest no other answer than this—they are afraid to offend the parsons, and they are not afraid to offend the farmers." The Echo remarks on this:—"Because the farmers bark, but don't bite." don't bite."

on this:—"Because the farmers bark, but don't bite."

We read in the Times, a paper upon the excessive mortality among infants in South Australia, prepared by the Victorian Government statist, Mr. Hayter, and read recently before the Philosophical Society of South Australia, shows that the mortality among infants in South Australia, shows that the mortality among infants in South Australia is proportionately far greater than that of any other country, and that the average annual deathrate amounts to 175 to every 1,000 births. The causes are said to be defective drainage, drunkenness, high temperature, contagious diseases, premature births, early marriages, improper feeding, and the intemperance of parents.

The Manchester Guardian's London correspondent writes:—"Mr. Mapleson has arranged to charter a steamer for carrying his company across the Atlantic. One of the principal cabins will be fitted up as a stage, and rehearsals will take place on board under the direction of Signor Arditi, who has been appointed to conduct the performances at New York. With the exception of Mille, Gerster, no artist of the very highest position has been engaged, but the company will be far more complete than any that has yet performed at the New York Opera House or 'Academy of Music.' One of the first works produced will be 'Carman,' with Miss Minnie Hauck in the character of the hero'ne. The first performance at New York will be given on the 21st October.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES. CANADIAN.

Mr. William J. Phœnix, of Agincourt, as been appointed headmaster of the Public Schools at Markham. The Council of the Township of Bertie have passed a by-law authorizing the sun of \$3,226 to be levied for school purposes. One hundred and twenty-one candidates presenten themselves for the entrance examination of the Ottawa Collegate Insti-

The Manitoba College opens on the 3rd September for all departments. Scholar. ships are awarded at the entrance examin-

Mr. Alfred Stunden, of Gananoque, has been appointed English Master in the Stratford High School, at a salary of \$800 per annum. In Ontario, it costs \$8 to train a candi, date for a third class certificate and about \$34 for a second class certificate, in the Provincial Model Schools.

The Ontario Agricultural College re-opens after the summer vacation on the 3rd October, with accommodations for 40 additional resident pupils.

Mr. Ferguson, Inspector for South Grey, was recently presented with a gold watch by the teachers in his district, as a mark of their appreciation of his services. The Rev. A. Burns, D.D., LL.D., has been appointed Principal of the Wesleyan Female College at Hamilton, in place of the Rev. Dr. Rice, who resumes pastoral

duties.

A very successful Sunday school Parliament has been held at the Thousand Island Park, at which Rev. Dr. Townsend, of Boston, Dr. J. L. Humphrey, and Rev. Dr. Castle, of Toronto, took part.

Dr. Palmer, Principal, and Mr. A. Christie, Bursar, of the Ontario Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, represented Canada at the recent convention of Instructors of the Deaf and Dumb held at Cincinnati.

The Canada School Journal of this month contains a likeness of the Rev. Dr. Davies, Principal of the Normal School at Toronto. The engraving is but fairly executed. The usual biographical sketch accompanies the portrait.

portrait.

The eighteen pupils who were recommended by the local examiners as entitled to have passed the entrance examination to the Kingston Collegiate Institute, have all been confirmed by the High School inspectors. This reflects credit on the Local Board.

did not average one for each county. Of those who succeed in obtaining a first class certificate for the first time there will be probably, on an average, one for every two counties in the Province. The deterring cause is the extent, rather than the difficulty of the work, as there are too many subjects embraced in the programme for

one examination.

The Manitoba Free Press says that Dr. to the St. John's Ladies' School in the form of a library, which has just arrived from England, and is already in use in the school. It consists of upwards of 300 different works, many of them in several volumes, and embraces every subject—theology, history, travels, science. There are besides a fair selection of lighter literature for the pupils' reading.

A circular was read in all the Catholic churches of Toronto on Sunday, the 11th inst., relative to the recent investigation of Separate School matters, which have been the subject of some severe controversy lately. The circular embodied the resolution which the subject of some severe controversy lately. the subject of some severe controversy lately. The circular embodied the resolution which was passed at a meeting (with only two dissentient voices) held at the Bishop's palace, expressing confidence in the management of the schools. The investigation showed that instead of the Episcopal Corporation taking any money from the schools, it had largely contributed towards them.

School, Edinburgh has heen appointed rector of the High School, Dunedin, Otago, On the prize day, at Stonyhurst College, England, additional interest was given to the proceedings by laying the foundation stone of a new building, which is to cost

£12,000.

King's College, Cambridge, has just erected a school-house for its choristers. The vacancies in the choir are thrown open to public competition and board and education are free.

The Dartmouth College Fletcher Prize of \$500, given every two years for the best essay on worldliness in the church, has



TO WINDSOR CASTLE A THE ROYAL FARM. tor of the Weekly Mail-I have p nore information concerning are of beet root sugar since e to you last, but will reserve it is her letter which I will devote to the notes of my visit to the Royal Far will no doubt interest loyal Ca On leaving Paris for London , Secretary of the Royal Commission as shown every kindness to the Car Commissioners at Paris, learning the May to Sir Thomas Biddulph, K. C. E and Mr. William Seabrook, Inspector the castle. The first named gentlement being at home I was received in t dest manner by Seabrook, who is a mospitable English gentleman. I was wn through the Castle to my heart's co t. Everything both in and out of t istle is kept in the most perfect order the lunch I was driven to the farm, artroduced to the manager, Mr. Tait, "annie Scotsman," with whom the changes

canne Scotsman," with whom the changer climate appears to agree. There are 80 acres in the farm, only about 200 acrunder crop, the balance hay and pastur. This farm is kept in a high state of cult vation. The crops are all very heavy, to fall wheat has to be cut with reapin hooks, being so heavy and badly lain the reaper would not cut it. I noticed a first and of fall oats nearly ripe, and a field. reaper would not cut it. I noticed a fin field of fall cats nearly ripe, and a field fall beans. The farm buildings are con modious, and very conveniently arranged they are all constructed of brick. The stor are principaly short horns, being 150 number, also a few Alderneys. I w shown a young bull, eightee months old, which is hired for guineas, from Mr. Booth, of Warlaby. The horses key Royal farm are heavy draught. was shown two fine stallions, three-year old, one of them a pure Clydesdale. present there are about 100 swine, principally Berkshire of the purest strains, noticed a noble animal 16 months old, They also keep a large nu ber of the Prince Albert Windsor swir which for early feeding are superior to a which for early feeding are superior to an other. They are an improved Suffoll The Royal dairy is an elegant room, 3 feet long by 23 feet wide. The window are of stained glass. There are streams cold water flowing under the pans. Ever thing about the dairy is kept strictly cleaby the dairymaid. On making enquirishere, I found they used the old barr churn, as that was the churn used when Prince Consort was living. The Open the Prince Consort was living. The Que does not want any change.

The poultry house is a long buildin with a walk (or hall) the whole length one side; the other is divided in rooms of 12 or 14 feet square. Ea

rooms of 12 or 14 feet square. Eac room has a door opening into a yard which is enclosed by a high wire fence, so the every breed of fowl are kept entirely separate from each other. At a short distance is the Royal Kennel where every variet of dogs are kept, both foreign and native The building and yards are similar to the hennery. The Royal Gardens contain is area 30 acres, and are enclosed with a brick wall 12 feet high. There are ranges of glass houses about 1,000 feet in all, when pears, grapes, nectarine, peaches, and othe fruits are grown, as well as vegetables of a kinds for the Castle. This is said to the most complete vegetable garden in the world. It certainly reflects much cred on the head gardener, Mr. Jones, with the control of the c proves to be at the head of his professions all kinds of fruit can be seen growing

his garden to perfection.

The Queen has a room nicely fitted up the gardener's house, with a library on ho liculture, also at the farm house, with for half an hour or more, and takes an terest in looking through the libraries. speak in the highest of Her Majesty. Yours truly.

WM. RENNIE. COMMON AILMENTS OF LIVE STOCK. DROPPING IN COWS. (Continued.)
Puerperal Fever.—The second form whi

easions dropping at calving is nan puerperal fever;" it is the true "m of cows, and it is likewise known "puerperal peritonitis," and "metro-itonitis," terms which are of greater to the medical man than to the propri We shall continue to use "milk fever" thro this article, not only for the sake of ease a this article, not only for the sake of ease an simplicity in description, but also for clea ly defining the differences between this an other forms of dropping at calving.

Milk fever is generally seen among cow that have had a difficult time in calving when the calf is large, pains are strong much force is used, and many hours at occupied in delivery. During such case there is much opportunity of damage; the walls of the womb by extraordinate efforts to expel the calf; inflammation of forts to expel the calf; inflammation to blood, ressels follows—phlebitis, ther with the various tissues of gan, which is of the nature of erysipe

organ, which is of the nature of erysipelas. The covering of the womb—peritoneum, a strension of the same membrane which ines the abdomen throughout, as well a forms a complete investment for the intestines and all other organs of the abdomen the work of the same disease, and this extends, more or less, frequently proving fatal to the animal.

When the membranes—placenta, happe to be retained too long after calving, the province in the composition taking place, the dead an income surfaces of the womb and the process of the womb and the composition of the composition of the womb and the composition of the composition of the womb and the composition of the composition of the womb and the control of the composition of the compos id elements are absorbed by tous surfaces of the womb, and thus nes the discharges from the uter norbid action, itself the offspects of difficult labour. s of all ages are liable to it; ov and exposure, together with b and management are fruitful caus indering a state of system in whi

sipelas is most readily produced. The signs of milk-fever are very remains, and when once accurately noted, m casily remembered. It rarely appear ore calving, but mostly appears soon, and the fatality or mildness of the last may generally be estimated by the e at which the animal first appears tacked. Early cases are general aost severe, of longest duration, are longer the cow remains attack the more likely she is disease in a mild form and The usual course is for to appear within a few hours aft ry, but many cases are delayed eventhe third and fourth day. In the astance, the signs rapidly follow east; in the latter, they are slow and grand seldom gather the intensity to

arly symptoms are defective appronned in the cased, and the milk led largely. The cow is restingly about, moaning plainting evidence of fever, as cold legs, and increased temperature. orns. If the thermometer omen, and the cow switcher os, and kicks at the belly