athers, like all the rest; and, as for what comes after it, everything is in the love and council of the Al-

perchance centuries, have made pos-

daughter of the rich Dutch merchant.

Madame Semple, in her desire to enhance the importance of the Van Heemskirks, had mentioned more than

once the handsome sum of ready mo-ney given to each of Katherine's sis-

ters on their wedding day; and both

Colonel Gordon and his wife had thought of this sum so often as a

as its encumbrance, had been discuss-

"She is a homespun little thing,"

laughed the colonel's fashionable wife,

"and quite unfit to go among people

I think her as fine a creature as you

can find in the best London society:

The task, I assure you, is not easy. When Katherine is won, then, in faith,

her father may be in no hurry of approval. And the child is a fair, in-

nocent child; I am very uneasy to

plagues of an empty purse are to blame for all my ill deeds."

"Upon my word, Dick, nothing can be more commendable than your tem-

per. You make vastly proper reflec-

tions, sir, but you are in troubled waters—admit it; and this little Dutch

craft may bring you respectably into

It was in this mood that Katherine

and her probably fortune had been discussed, and thus she was but one

of the events springing from lives

remote had prepared the way for her

ready reception of Hyde's homage and

the relaxation of domestic discipline

which had trusted her so often and

so readily in his society - causes

which had been forgotten, but which

had left behind them a positive and ever-growing result. When a babe,

she was remarkably frail and deli-

cate, and this circumstance, united to

the fact of her being the youngest

child, had made the whole household very tender to her, and she had been

permitted a much larger portion of

her own way than was usually given

to any daughter in a Dutch family.

Also, in her father's case, the mo-

tives influencing his decision stretch-

backward through many generations.

None the less was their influence po-

tent to move him. In fact, he forgot entirely to reflect how a marriage

between his child and Captain Hyde

hardly remember the fact, it is this

awful solidarity of the human family which makes the third and fourth

generations heirs of their forefathers,

Joris, however, made no such re-

flections. His age was not an age

inclined to analysis, and he was still

selves to his faith or his intelligence,

were embraced with all his soul. It

was this spirit which made him de-

precate even religious discussions, so dear to the heart of his neighbor.

say; "of what use are they, then? The

Calvinistic faith is the true faith.

That is certain. Very well, then, what

is true does not require to be examin-

Semple's communication regarding

Captain Hyde and his daughter had

aroused in him certain feelings, and led him to certain decisions. He went

to sleep satisfied with their propri-

ety and justice. He awoke in pre-cisely the same mood. Then he dress-

ed and went into the garden. It was

customary for Katherine to join him

there, and he frequently turned as

were coming. He watched eagerly for

the small figure in its short quilted petticoat and buckled shoes, and the

fair, pink face, shaded by the large

Zealand hat, with its long blue rib-bons crossed over the back. But this

morning she did not come. He walked

alone to his lily bed and stooped a little forlornly to admire the tulips,

and crocus cups and little purple pan-

sies; but his face brightened when he heard her calling him to break-

fast, and very soon he saw her lean-

handing around fricassed chicken and

venison steaks, hot fritters and John-ny cake, while the rich Java berry filled the room with an aroma of tropical life and suggestions of the spice-breathing coasts of Sunda. Joris

and Bram discussed the business of

visit to Semple House the preceding evening. Dinorah was no restraint.

The slaves Joris owned, like those of

Abraham, were born or brought up in his own household; they held to all the family feelings with a faithful,

often an unreasonable tenacity.

And yet this morning Joris waited

until Lysbet had dismissed her hand-maid before he had said the words

he had determined to speak ere he began the work of the day. Then he

put down his cup with an emphasis which made all eyes turn to him, and said: "Katryntje, my daughter,

and said: "Katryntje, my daughter, call not today, nor any day, until I tell you different, at Madame Semple's. The people who go and come there, I like them not. They will be no good to you. Lysbet, what say you in this matter?"

To be Continued.

Only the sufferer knows the misery

of dyspepsia, but Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most stubborn cases of this

Hold fast by the present! Every

situation—nay, every moment—is of infinite value, for it is the representative of a whole eternity.—Goetha

day; Katherine was full of her

he went down the path to see if she

ed to see if it is true."

and brings into every life those criti-cal hours we call "eventful days."

her wrong. The ninety-nine

since his boyhood.

CEYLON TEA Is sold to the public in its native

Sold in Lead Packets Only. Never in Bulk. All Grocers.

purity and is delicious.

"Much obliged, captain, vera much obliged; but it tak's an auld, wiseheaded, wise-hearted man like mysel to walk safely atween twa bonnie lasses." Then turning to his son, he added: "Neil, my lad, put your beaver on, and go and find Bram. You can tell him, as he didna come to look after his sisters afore this hour, he

'Do you know, father, where Bram is likely to be found?" 'Hum-m-m! As if you didna know yourself! He will dootless be among that crowd o' young wiseacres wha are certain the safety o' the Provinces is in their keeping. It's the young who ken a' things—ken mair than councils and assemblies and King and

Parliament thegither..' Colonel Gordon laughed. "Never mind, sir," he said; "they let the army alone, and the church, so you and need hardly alarm ourselves-

'I'm no sure o' that, colonel. When it comes to the army, it's a mere question of wha can strike the hardest blows-and as to kirk matters, I'm thinking men had better meddle with the things of God, which they canna change, than wi' those o' the King, wi' which they can wark a deal of mischief.'

While he was speaking Neil left the room. The little argument struck him as a pretext and a cover, and he was glad to escape from a position which he felt to be both painful and humiliating. He was in a measure Captain Hyde's host, and subject to traditions regarding the duties of that character; any display of anger would be derogatory to him, and yet how diffioult was restraint! So his father's interference was a welcome one, and he was reconciled to his own disappointment, when, looking back, he saw the old gentleman slowly taking the road to Van Heemskirk's, with the pretty girls in their quilted red

noods, one on each side of him.

The Elder was very polite to his charges; he never one regretted to them the loss of his pipe and chat with General Gordon. But he noticed that Katherine was silent and disappointed, and that she lingered in her room after her arrival at home. Her subsequent pretty cheerfulness, her delight in her lilies, her confiding claims upon her father's love-no thing in these things deceived him. He saw beneath all the fluttering young heart trembling, and yet hapby in the new sweet feeling, never felt before, which had come to it that

But he thought most girls had to have this initiative; it prepared the way for a soberer and more lasting affection. In the end, Katherine would perceive how imprudent, how impossible, a marriage with Captain Hyde must be, and her heart would turn back to Neil, who had been her love from boyhood. Yet, he reflected, it would be well to have the matter understood, and to give it that "possibility" which is best attained on a

money basis. while he and the Van Heems kirks discussed the matter-a little reluctantly, he thought, on their part -Katherine talked with Joanna of the Gordons. Her heart was so full of her lover that it was a relief to discuss the people and things nearest to him. And her very repression excited her. She toyed with her cam-bric kerchief before the small looking-glass and imitated the fashion able English lady with a piquant cleverness that provoked low peals of laughter, and a retrospective discussion of the evening, which was merry enough without being in the least ill-

But, oh, in what strange solitudes every separate soul dwells! When Ka-therine kissed her sister and said, simperingly, with the highest English accent, "La, child, I protest it has been the most agreeable evening." Joanna had not a suspicion of the joy and danger that had come to the dear little one at her side. She was laughing softly with her, even while the fearful father stood at the closed door and lifted up his tender soul in that pathetic petition: "Ach myn kind! myn kind! Myn liefste kind! Al-God, preserve thee from all sin and sorrow!"

CHAPTER III. "Well, well, today goes to its fore-

Caller Herrin'

Wha'll buy Caller Herrin', They're bonny fish and halsome fairin'; Wha'll buy Herrin'

New drawn frae the Forth? When ye were sleepin' on your pillows Dream'd ye ought o' our poor fellows Darkling as they faced the billows

C PER TIN, OR

A' to fill the woven willows?

160 Dundas Street. Frone 485.

in the love and council of the Almighty One."

This was Joris Van Heemskirk's
last thought ere he fell asleep that
night, after Elder Semple's cautious
disclosure and proposition. In his
calm, methodical, domestic life it had
bean an "eventful day." We say the
words often and unreflectively, seldom
pausing to consider that such days
are the results which months, years,
perchance centuries, have made pos-Locates His Family After Long Separation.

Wife Believes Mim a Victim of Railperchance centuries, have made possible. Thus, a long course of reckless living and reckless gambling, and the consequent urgent need or ready money, had first made Captain Hyde turn his thoughts to the pretty daughter of the rich butch more beauty. road Wreck and Remarries,

He Greets His Long Lost Children, but may Not Meet Their Mother-Their Neighbor for Years.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Sixteen years ago Mrs. Charles Carroll, of Hamilton, Ont., buried, as she supposed, her husband, and then with her three little relief to their nephew's embarrass-ments that it seemed almost as much Hyde's property as if he had been anston now furnishes the sequel to the story, in which it appears the husborn to inherit it. At first, Katherine, band was not the dead man, and Cared very heartlessly-she could be left roll has been rewarded for his years in New York when his regiment re- of search by being again brought into ceived marching orders, if it were the presence of the children, all of thought desirable; or she could be whom have now reached their majortaken to England and settled as mis- ity. Carroll found, however, that his tress of Hyde Manor House, a lonely mansion on the Norfolk fens, which was so rarely tenanted by the family that Hyde had never been there second marriage.

second marriage.

When Carroll became separated from his family he left three children—May, aged 5 years, Teresa, aged 3, and Baby Tom, aged 1. May is now the wife of our condition; but she adores you, of Edward Mersch, of 1,005 Sherman avenue, who is an engineer in the Dick, and she will be passably happy with a house to manage and a visit | Evanston fire department; Teresa from you when you can spare the the wife of John Morrell, superintend am a very indifferent judge, for, indeed, she has much spirit below her gentle manner; and the spirit below her family refuses to state except that gentle manner; and, upon my word, she also lives at Evanston. Carroll has spent much of his time

and all the money he could get in looking for his lost family. THEY WERE NEIGHBORS. The strangest part of the story is that for three years he lived in Evanston, earning money with which to continue the search, seeing his chil-

dren many times and never suspecting who they were. Sixteen years ago Carroll left Hamilton and went to Toronto in search of work, his wife and children remaining at home. 'A few days after he left there was a railroad wreck, and a man answering Carroll's description was killed. Mrs. Carroll was ill and unable to go, so her aunt, a Mrs. Trenworth, went, and supposed she identified the remains. They were taken back to Hamilton and interred, anterior to her own, and very dif-ferent from it. And causes nearly as and two weeks later Mrs. Carroll took

her children and started for Denver,

About the time his family left Carroll wrote home, and after waiting in vain for two weeks for a reply returned to Hamilton, where he was re-ceived by his neighbors and friends as one returned from the dead. He learned of his wife's departure, and immediately started to Denver in search of her. Mrs. Carroll, however, on reaching Chicago, had decided to go no further, and so her husband, when he reached Denver, could find no trace of her.

WIFE MOVES TO EVANSTON. For two years she lived in this city and then married again, her daughters say, and moved to Evanston, where she has since resided. Carroll traveled through the west, going as far as California and Arizona on clues that turned out to be false. He would be regarded at that day; his returned to Canada, where he went first thoughts had been precisely such to work again, only to give up all a econd time in

Can Heemskirk living two hundred years before. And thus, though we In 1890 he came to Chicago, and for three years was employed in the office of C. T. Bartlett, an Evanston contractor. The office was on Church street, Evanston, near the Haven school, which his own children were attending at that time, and without doubt they passed back and forth in front of the office many times without knowing that their father, whom they less inclined to it from a personal supposed long dead, was within a few

standpoint. For he was a man of few, but positive ideas, yet these ideas, having once commended themfeet of them. While Carroll was in Evanston his wife learned from Canada that he was not dead. She finally decided, so Mrs. Mersch, her daughter, said yesterday, the best way to settle the difficulty was to apply for a divorce. This was done and the decree was "I like them not, Elder," he would entered. But she never made men-tion of it to her children, it is said,

until recently. After the close of the World's Fair Mr. Carroll took another trip through the west in search of his family. He then went back to Hamilton and engaged in the mercantile business and rospered. Last fall he was traveling in Minnesota on a business trip, and a wreck occurred, in which the real Charles Carroll was the victim, and for months he lay in a hospital. While he lay there he received word from a friend in Canada that his children were in Chicago, and the news that his wife had remarried. After his recovery he went back home, found what further news he could of his family's whereabouts, and then set out on what proved the final and successful search.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER MEET. Last Saturday Mrs. Mersch answered a ring at the front door of her house and met a man who looked at her in a strange manner and then inquired if her husband was at home. Mrs. Mersch says she was afraid of the ing over the half-door, shading her eyes with both her hands, the better stranger, and replying that he was not in quickly closed the door. When Lysbet was already in her place; him of the incident, and, looking out so was Joanna, and also Bram; and a of the window, she exclaimed, sud-handing around friences of children was ner husband returned later she told

Mr. Mersch went out and asked the man if he wished to see him. stranger said he did, and then ex-claimed impulsively, "May did not treat me well." Mr. Mersch was sur-prised, and asked him how he knew

"She's my daughter," was the reply. Carroll was then taken into the house trembling with emotion and excitement, and at last greeted his long lost daughter. He will remain at Evanston for some time and then re-turn to Canada. Mr. Carroll has not

yet seen the woman who was formerly his wife, and it is probable he will not. His daughters say they are go-ing to Hamilton this fall to visit their newly-found father.

WELCOME NEWS.

Safety of a Son Who Was Mourned Dead-Strange Story of Adventure. The old saying that truth is stranger

than fiction received another evidence

last week in the experience of N.

Simpson, of North Dresden, who re-

ceived in his mail a letter from a son whom he had mourned as dead for years. The young man, Orrin Simpson, went off to seek his fortune some five years ago, and was last heard of in 1892, when he wrote home that he had shipped on board a whaling ship bound for the Arctic seas. Nothing more was heard from him, but from another source came news that the whaling vessel had been wrecked; that only one boat load of the crew had been saved, and that young Simpson was not among the survivors. By the letter now received, it appears that the whaling ship was wrecked as stated, in the Arctic Ocean, near the mouth of the Mackenzie River. other whaling ship of the fleet sent a boat to the wreck, and took some of

the crew off, but as the rescuing vessel was short of provisions, she could not take all the shipwrecked crew, and young Simpson and five others were left on the ship. They stayed on the wreck till their provisions were exhausted, and as no other vessel appeared to succor them they were at endeavor to reach the land. Three of them starved to death on the journey. but Simpson and two others survived and manged to reach the shore. From the mouth of the Mackenzie River, where they landed, the three survivors set out to traverse the eighteen hundred miles of wilderness which lay between them and the nearest settlement in British Columia. This tremendous journey took them up the Mackenzie river to the Peace, up the Peace River, through the Peace River Pass of the Rock Mountains, and across the wilds of Northern British Columbia to the coast;

but they succeeded in accomplishing the distance in safety. At the coast young Simpson found employment in a salmon canning establishment; and by the first mail from the nearest postoffice he sent to his family in Dresden the letter which gave them the welcome news of his safety. There is material for a whole series of Jules Verne novels in that brief story of hardship and adventure.—Sarnia Canadian.

A CIGARETTE VICTIM.

Suicide of a 13-Year-Old Boy at Saginaw, Michigan.

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 3 .- Edward Lea, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lea, deliberately hanged himself in an outhouse yesterday afternoon. He said good-bye to other children and went away whistling. Twenty minutes later he was dead. The boy's father and mother have not lived together for some time, Mrs. Lea supporting the children by tak-

ing in washing. Edward was a cigarette smoker and subject to fits, which the doctor said were brought on by the habit, and would kill him some time. The supposition is that he felt one coming on and sooner than suffer sought

THE RAILWAYS.

The Parry Sound and Ottawa Rail-vay, which shortens the route between the Sault and seaboard by about 300 miles, will be completed by the end of next month.

Fourteen miles of the Lake Dauphin Railroad has been completed, and tracklayers are pushing the work with great rapidity. The first shipment of wheat over the new line has been made.

Sir William Van Horne, of the C. P. R., writes that the story which is going the rounds of the press that the road from Woodstock to Brantford would soon be built is not at all well founded.

A test was made a few days ago on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, near New York, of an interesting rallway signal. The principal feature of the signal is a revolving semaphore arm. On a bracket attached to the signal-post is a box containing an electric motor, which revolves the semaphore. When the block ahead is clear the semaphore revolves, indicating to the engineer of the train by its motion that he also may continue in motion. When the track is not clear the semaphore remains stationary in a horizontal position, the same as the ordinary block signal when in "danger" position. The inventor of this signal claims many advantages for this rotary signal, the most important of which is that the engineer cannot fail to interpret its language. At night a signal lamp revolves on a vertical spindle, flashing alternately red and white lights. When the signal is at 'danger' only the red light shows. The apparatus is quite simple, and has many commendable features.

A Million Gold Dollars

Would not bring happiness to the person suffering with dyspepsia, but Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured many thousands of cases of this disease. It tones the stomach, regulates the bowels, and puts all the machinery of the system in good working order. It creates a good appetite and gives health, strength and happiness.

HOOD'S PILLS act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla, Cure al liver ills. 25 cents.

We should never make enemies, i for no other reason than because it is so hard to behave toward them as we ought.—E. Palmer. 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.

****************** PICTURES FOR . . .

A pretty Colored Picture for every 12 "Sunlight" or every 6 "Lifebuoy" Soap wrappers. These pictures are well worth getting.

23 Scott Street 3 LEVER BROS., Ltd.,

Two Men Suffocated While Cleaning Out a Well.

\$3,000 Damages Claimed by W. H. Gough,

Only four marriages were registered in the office of the St. Thomas city

from H. Long, of Port Stanley.

clerk during August. Mr. L. Pierce, formerly pastor of the A. M. E. Church, Colchester, has been appointed by Bishop Lee to the pastorate of the African M. E. Industrial Exhibition, Toronto... SEPT. 10-19 Provincial Exhibition, Montreal.....Sept. 10-19 Provincial Exhibition, Montreal.....Sept. 10-19

The Lieutenant-Governor in Counci has appointed Judge Bell, of Chat ham, as the third arbitrator in the matter of the corporation of Ottaw and Carleton county council. D. J. Donahue, acting for Wm. H

Gough, of Port Stanley, has issue a writ in an action against H. Long of Port Stanley, claiming \$3,000 dam ages for the seduction of the plain iff's daughter. A Thames Valley correspondent writes: Mr. Ravenscroft, while pass

ing over the Wardsville bridge, suc denly fell out of the buggy, dead. is supposed he died from the burstin of a blood vessel. The barns of John Thompson, fa

mer, Walpole township, Haldiman together with the contents, were de stroyed by fire about 11 o'clock ye terday morning. The cause of t fire is a mystery. Corey & Wissler, Petrolea, are trying to get a horse called Joseph

which they gave to Robert Young of Caledon, to keep for them. Inc dentally they have begun suit for \$2,500 damages for illegal detention of the horse. A report from Villa Nova state that two men, Messrs. Chrysler an Carpenter, while cleaning out a we were overcome by gas and suffocate

When they were taken out they we dead. Another man, also overcor by the gas, recovered. One of the oldest residents of Ya

mouth passed away yesterday in the person of Miss Jean McGlashan, at lother shows are received from secretaries.

the advanced age of 91 years. The deceased twas a sister of the late Archibald McGlashan, and came to the country in 1835. She settled in the township of Yarmouth, and has remained there since that time. For several years past she has resided with her miece, Miss Jessie McGlashan

The funeral took place Tuesday at Chatham of one of the oldest and most respected colored citizens, Thos. Jefferson, who, after a residence in Chatham for more than 50 years, died at the Public General Hospital. The deceased was born in Manyaville. The deceased was born in Marysville, Kentucky, in 1816, and in 1846 ran away from slavery.

THE FALL FAIRS.

•	Industrial Exhibition, Teronto Aug. 31-Sept. 1
	Provincial Exhibition, Montreal Sept. 10-19
1	N. Grey, Owen Sound Sept. 15-17
٠ ا	Central Canada, OttawaSept. 17-20
	Lincoln, St. CatharinesSept. 21-2
e i	Tavistock, TavistockSept. 21-2
1	London Township, IldertonSept. 2
	Haldimand, CayugaSept. 22-23
	Northern, Walkerton
i	Great Northwestern, Goderich Sept. 22-2
	Hay Agricultural Society, Zurich Sept. 23 2
	W. Middlesex, Strathroy Sept. 23-2
-	Collingwood, Collingwood Sept. 23-2.
	Southern, BrantfordSept. 23-2
	Mornington. MilvertonSept. 24-2
	N. Oxford, Woodstock Sept. 24-2
t	Woodstock, WoodstockSept. 24-2
_	Euphemia and Dawn, FlorenceSept. 24-2
24	East Lambton, Watford Sept. 24-2
	Northern Fair, Allsa Craig Sept. 29-3
t	Forest Union, Forest Sept. 29-3
g	Bruce Center, Paisley Sept. 29-3
	Dereham, TilsonburgSept. 29-3
	Mitchell, Mitchell
	Mosa and lektrid Glencoe Sept. 29-3
l,	Biddulph-Ayr Ex., at Granton Sept. 29-2 Peninsular, Chatham Sept. 29-Oct.
-	Peninsular, Chatham Sept. 29-Oct.
-	Westminster, LambethOct.
e	Embro, EmbroOet. 1 East Kent Agricultural SocietyOct. 1
	W. Elgin, WallacetownOct. 1
	N. Perth, StratfordOct. 1
-	North DorchesterOct.
1.	C Namurah Ottorvilla Oct 2
3,	S. Norwich, Otterville
i-	N Drout Davis
	N. Brant, Paris. Oct. 6 St. Marys. St. Marys. Oct. 6 Parkhill and West Williams. Oct. 6
r	Darkhill and West Williams Oct 6
n	E. Algoma. Sault Ste. MarieOct. 6
	Brooke and Alvinston, AlvinstonOct. 7
S	W. Nissouri, ThorndaleOct.
d	Blanshard, Kirkton Oct. 8
	N. Norwich, NorwichOct. 8
11,	Drumbo, Drumbo Oct. 8
d.	Norfolk, Simcoe Oct. 13-
re	Delaware Oct. 13-
ie	Louis and Control of the Control of
	! Higherte
16	DelawareOct. HighgateOct. 15- Burfolk BurfordOct. 15-
	Burfolk, Burford Oct. 15-
r-	Burfolk, Burford Oct. 15- W. York, Woodbridge Oct. 20-
	Burfolk, Burford Oct. 15-



of lard or butter. With two-thirds the quantity they will get better results at less cost than it is possible to get with lard or butter. When Cottolene is used for frying articles that are to be immersed, a bit of bread should be dropped into it to ascertain if it is at the right heat. When the bread browns in half a minute

the Cottolene is ready. Never let Cottolene get hot enough to smoke. THERE IMPORTANT POINTS: The frying pan should be cold when the Cottolene is put in. Cettolene heats to the cooking point sooner than lard. In over southers when hot.

The Cottolene trade-marks are "Cottolene" and a steer's head in cotton-plant wreath. THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Wellington and Ann Sts., MONTREAL.

Clothing for the Boys

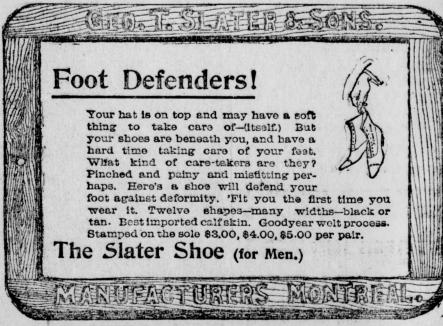
School is open again, and you want to fit your boys out in presentable shape. Oak Hall places it within the reach of all

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The Great One-Price Clothing House,

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Mirrors,

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