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ST. THOMAS, TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1874.

## Business Cards.

P. M. P. WHIPPLE, SURGEON DENTIST, Office: Commercial Block, Talbot Street, St. Thomas, Office Hours, for or o'clock a, m., to 6 b. m. Terms Cash. 1-ly DR JOHN MURRAY, PHYSICIAN

and Surgeon formerly of Fingal Ontario, these Higheste, Ont. Special attention poid seases of the tye, car and lungs as formerly, Higheste, August 12, 1873. J. B. TWEEDALE, M. D., PHYSI-

CIAN, Surgeon, &c. Office and residence houseformerly occupied by the Rev. Mr Cuth-bertson; Talbot Street, St. Thomas. October 17, 1873. w-sw-tf R. ELLISON, M. D. C. M., McGILL University; M. C. P. S. Ont., Physiciar gem and Accoucheur. Office;—Nearly oste the new Masonic Hall, Talbot street

omas. October 3, 1873. tf M. THOMPSON, VETERINARY V & Surgeon, St. Thomas, Graduate of Ontain Veterinary College. Office: Lissar Hous, Recidence: Mr. L. Thompson's South-wold, Charges moderate. St. Thomas, March 17, 1874.-6m

WALTER J. KESTIN, Late Accountant Molson's Bank, begs to inform the public thet he has opened his Office at Room No. 1 first floor, Open House, as Professional Accountant and Financial Agent. Merchants and Professional Men's Books made up and accounts rendered with utmost dispatch. Commission undertaken, Mortgages arranged, and Accounts collected. Box 201 Post Office, St Thomas.

St. Thomas, September 1, 1874.-tf O. ERMATINGER, BARRISTER torney, Solicitor-in-Chancery, &c. Of orner of Talbot and Church streets chant's Bank) St. Thomas. tf McLEAN, BARRISTER & ATTORNEY AT LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Convey 5, Notary Public, & C. Office in Free Trade sings (up stairs) Taibot Street, Thomas June 1873.

OLIPHANT, ARCHITECT AND Practical Builder, top of Metcalf Street, of all descriptions of buildings executed most modern principles. Specifications St. Thomas, Sept. 30, 1873.

A: McLEOD, LICENSED AUC TIONEER and Commission Merchant in Town or Country promptly attended erms liberal, Port, Stauley, Ont. ury 24, 1874,—tf

ONEY TO LEND ON REAL ESTATE

ILLS & PRYER, Plain and Ornamental FaintersandGlaziers Paper Hangers, John treet, St. Thomas,

EVELY, VETERINARY SURGEON Graduate of Ontario Veterinary Collego Terms moderate, Office—1). Barnes, Livery Stable William Street St. Thomas, May 22, 1874.-tf THE REGULAR



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LOUIS T

HARNESS, SADDLERY, SLEICH BELLS

MCCULLY NEARLY OPPOSITE be the Market, Talbot Street, St. has on hand a large stock of all kinds dlary, Light and Heavy Harness, bot and double Suddles Collars, Whips, values, Currycombs, Brushes, &c. Just re-ceived a large assertment of SLEIGH-BELLS of all kinds, to which he invites the A call respectfully solicited. St. Thomas, Nov. 28, 1873.

THOMAS STACEY, WILLIAM ST. 1 St. Thomas, General Blacksmith and Job-bing Shop. Having secured the services of a first-class horse-shoer will undertake to attend to the shoeing of horses with contracted feet.

LEXANDER FRASER, BROKER, Fire and Life Insurance Agent. \$20,000 lend on easy terms, wifes discounted, mort-gos cashod, Office, Godwin Block, Talbot est St. Thomas, Ont. to Dec. 31.

TEEK BROTHERS, BEG TO CALL Matention of the public to their extensive sock of Harness, Leather, &c., in which they aw, offer great inducements, and more favor let terms thanever. Their stock of Leather is to best that can be procurred in the Canadian of English Markets, and their workmanshipen mot be surpassed by any in the trade. We employ the services of a first class collar maker, the has never yet turned abad job off its hand for ease of working and for good wear his toake of collars are unexcelled in Western Cutario, all supply of heavy and light starness, Saddles Trunks, Valtses, Whips, Horse-clothing, Horse Trushes, &c., kept constantly on hand, cheap and serviceable. Orders from all parts of the county, promptly attend to, and requiring done without delay. An inspection of stock and workmanship is respectfully solietted. orkmanship is respectfully solicited.
MEEK BROTHERS. uthside of TalbotStr

April 21, 1874.-6m

N EW GENERAL STORE AT RODNEY

MORRIS & ASH

DRY GOODS, Devlers in GROCERIES, LIQUORS, HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, GLASSWARE, GROCKERY, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS AND GAPS, READY-MADE CLOTHING,

have just opened with a full stock of the above ines, and are determined not to be undersold by any firm inthe County. The public will flud it to their iterest to give us a cell before parchasing elsewhere.

All kinds of Produce taken in exchange and being the prices given.

July 21, 1974-19

ELGIN BREWERY.

MESSES. GILBERT, BURKE & Co. having purchased the above business of Mr C. P. Geary, intend keeping a full stock of

# ALE AND PORTER

n Wood and Bottle and with strict atten to business, hopes not only to retain liberal patronage extended to Mr. Geary tolargely increase the same. As we use noth but the BEST MATERIAL.

we will guarantee to give satisfaction. Private amilies can be supplied with quarts, halves, and whole barrols, which will be delivered in any pare of the Town.

OUR AGENT

rili call in a few days and solicit your orders. orders by mail will be promptly attended to. The highest cash pricewill be paid for any quantity of good clean Barley. Au ust 29, 1874 tf.

OTSEY & CARLETON, ST. CLAIR
Otty, Michigan, Exchange Saloon, under
B. Bendit & Co'. 5 Dry Good Store. First-class
liquors and cigars always in hand. Convenient to the ferry. Our Canadian friends are
respectfully invited. Canada money at par
June 16, 1874-3m

### Wotel Cards.

MERICAN HOTEL, King Street west, A Hamilton, O.it. General Stage Office. F. W. BEARMAN, Proprietor. Srptember 8, 1874.-12m

DAILY HOUSE, Ingersoll Ontario. F. V. Bearman, Proprietor September 8, 1874. 6m

ASONIC HOTEL, BOTHW U.L.,—
accommodation for both private and Commercial gentlemen. Sample rooms on grou ad flow.
Feb 4, 1874.-1y

Feb 4, 1871-19

RIE HOUSE, RODNEY— JOHN
Livingston, Proprietor, This house is first
class in very respect. Good sample rooms for
commercial travellers, Large stabling Choice
liquors and Cigars always on hand.

WESTERN HOTEL-CFPOSITE AIR March 20, 1874-tf

DOMINION HOUSE, MORPETH-C. Addiman, Proprietor, Good sample rooms for Commercial Travellers, Every ac comodation for the public. A call respect fully solicited. St. Thomas, October 7, 1873.—1y

A LVINSTON HOTEL, RIVER ST., A Alvinston. A. McCallum, proprietor virst-class house in every respect. Sample ooms for commercial travellers. Livery in onnection. Convenient to the C. S. R. depotarge stabling with enclosed yards. Charges noderate.

OUTHERN RAILWAY HOTEL Nelbourne, Ont., W.S., Decow, proprieto This house has been recently bullt. Conver-ent to the C.S. It. station with every accom-nodation for the travelling public, Good stabling and choice liquors. April 21, 1874—6m

YOMMERCIAL HOTEL-NEAR THE Canada Southern Rallway, Aiv inston, Ont. E. Fletcher, Proprietor. This house has been thoroughly reflitted at d refurnished with a view to comfort, having large sample rooms for commercial travellers on the ground floor, and the best accommodation for the travelling public. A call respectfully solicited.

June 16, 1871-3m

McKELLAR HOUSE, GLENCOS, W D. McDenald, Proprietor. This large and commodious hotel having been thorough ly renovated is now first-class in every respect. Good sample rooms for commercial travellers.

TRANKLIN HOUSE, CORNER OF Front and Main Streets, Courtright, Ont. Mashew Watts, Proprietor. This house has good accommodation for the travelling public. Excursion parties can procure sail or row boat's on the shortest notice.

July 21, 1874.-3m ELGIN RAVINE HOUSE, St. Thomas.

—R S Dinning, Pro., late John Chalmers,
This House is situated opposite the Air Line
Freight House, and is provided with every
convenience for the travelling public. The
very best accommodations for Railroad men
Campa and see me.

March 10, 1874-tf PRITANNIA HOTEL, WALLACE
Having purchased the well and favorably
known Hotel, recently occupied by Mr. Luton
he has had it thoroughly refitted and refurnas had it thoroughly refitted and refur d, and trusts by strict attention to busine terit a share of public patronage. Go-ling and large yard in connection. Bu

MERICAN HOUSE, GLENCOE.

CITY HOTEL ST. CLAIR, MICHIGAN ibraien of the Canaca of the Canaca of the Ing been recently purchased and refluct refurnished in the most modern style spare to pains in giving satisfaction to ustomers. Large sample rooms. Guest cycl to and from the house free of charge stellass livery in connection.

A. J. CUMMINGS.

June 16, 1874-1y EDARK HOUSE, TALBOT STREET, ARK HOUSE, IALBOI STREET, St. Thomas, opposite the C. S. R. Pepot Fillman, Proprietor. This house has recently retired and refurnished with y convenience for the travelling public har will always be supplied with the best did of liquors and cigard and every attennal to guests.

A. Musselman, late of Tilsonburg and Simeoe, has purchased the above popular Hotel, and has had it thoroughly refitted and refurnished. He intends keeping a first-classhouse. Large sample rooms for Commercial Travellers. Bus connects with all trains.

August 4, 1874-11 F UTCHINSON HOUSE, ST. THOMAS.

T. JAMES HOTEL, FORMERLY THE OCourter House, corner of Eric and Select Streets, Buffalo, N. Y., A. K. Walker, Pro. May 29, 1874-ti

LWAYS READY. IF YOU WANT A good Square meal go to E. Thomas, the Royal Hotel, opposite the Great Western Station, London, Lond

\*\*EORGE HOTEL, LONDON-T. W A Stanfield, Proprietor. Situated on the corner hichmond and Market streets. Good accommodation for travellers. Choice liquors and cigars always on hand. Friends and the public are solicited to call. Sept. 28, 1873.-1

CITY HOTEL. Opposite the Merchants Bank, St. Thomas, Ont. Willis & Cathcart, Proprietors. This house having been thoroughly refitted and refurnished in the very best style, and kept on the European plan. "Is high toned" in every respect. Meals ready at all hours. Oysters always on hand. Game served in season. Oysters, Sardines, and Lobsters furnished on Saturday evening. But Willis was formerly, clerk of the Hutchinson House. mber 8, 1874.-6m

W ARDELL HOTEL—OPPOSITE AIR
Line Freight Shed, St. Thomas, This
house is convenient to the station, valifurnished, commodious and meals can be had at any
time. Parcels delivered free at the station
Charges moderate. Laquors and eigar sof the
best brands always on hand. A calirospectfully
salished. June 23, 1874-3m

TITY EXCHANGE, MAIN STREET St. Clair. Travelling agents will find the first-class house, being centrally situated pleasant and convenient. Sample rooms on iris flat. The above house is for sale or to lease for 9 years by purchasing the furnitures July 21, 1874.3m

M ARMOUTH CENTRE HOTEL.—J.
Marlatt, Proprietor. Simated four miles east of St. Thomas, on Taibot Street. First class accome modation for the travelling public Yarmouth Centre, June 30, 1874-ly

P. E. OPENED.—DUFFERIN HOUSE, L'Talbot Street St. Thomas, oppesite C. St. R. Depot, Peter McDonnell, Proprietor Thouse is kept in first-class style. It has large and commeditious sitting and bed rooms and cyery accommodation for the traveling public. August 21, 1874.-1m

CANADA SOUTHERN HOTEL, Iona OANADA SOUTHERN AND STATE OF THE STATE OF TH

ARMERS' HOTEL, TALBOT STREET, East End, Aylmer, Slarey Parker, Proprietor. Good accommodation for the traveling public, large warm stable, convenient to the Woollen Factory and Foundry. Choic liquors and cigars always on hand.

April 28, 1874.-6m

### Barbers.

HARRY SHELDON, PRACTICAL
Hair Cutter. Shop—Over Pendleton's
New York Confectionery, entrance to Opera
House, first door to the right, up stairs. Every
thing done in the latest and most fashionable
style.
August 18, 1874-tt

NEW BARBER'S SHOP IN ST.
Thornas. Walter Stone, having again started business in the above line, opposite the market, hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of the public patronage. Children and invalids work attended at their residence.

W. STONE. August 25, 1874.-1m

BEAVER BLOCK BARBER SHOP Jas. H. Brown, (late of Cleveland has opened a Barber Shop in the above Building and will be glad to attend to the wants of all who may favor him with a call. Childrens and Ladies' hair cut either at the shop or at their own private residences. Shop over Wadders, Groecery Store, Talbot Street, St. Thomas July 21, 1874-4f

NEW BARBER'S SHOP

J. H. HAWKINS April 3.1874,-tf

### Butchers.

CUSACK BROTHERS, BUTCHERS.-Opposite Moore's Tannery, Talbot St., St.

SAMUEL DUBBER, BUTCHER, BEGS to inform the inhabitants of St. Thomas hat he has opened out a shop for the sale of il kinds of Meat. Sausages, xc., opposite the echirch Halborst., St. Thomas, where Feb. 3, 1874.--tf

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• ed the Photograph Rooms oppothe Wilcox House, Tailot Street, St. Thom.
s prepared to do every description of work
is line as good and as cheap as any gallery
he country. Special attention paid to play
raphing and copying. A call respective

TIME UNDERSIGNED HAVING started a Wood Mard on the corner of White and Elizabeth Streets, (near the old Port Stanley Depot, is prepared to serve the people of Sr. Thomas, with good, dry hardwood, Beech and Mapic, in large or small quantities, on reasonable terms for cash, Wood will be delivered at the residences of purchasers without extra charge. Wood cut once or twice, or cordwood. Please send in orders early in the week, to which strict attentien will be paid. Call and see.

January 2, 18717 GREEN HICKS,

() MALLEY'S LIVERY, MALLEY'S LIVERY,
late of Wallacetown, (Farris' Old Stand
South side Dundas street, west of Reid's Crock
ery Store, London, Ontario, Stylish Drivin;
Horses and Tasty Rigs always ready on the
shortest possible notice. A limited number of
thorses can be accommodated with Board
The best of care and attention will be given
them. G. B. O'MALLEY, Proprietor. May 29, 1874-6m

EW BLACKSMITH SHOP IN YAR MOUTH CENTRE. MOUTH CENTIEE.

120 Caughill, late of Orwell, begs to inform

121 riends and the public that he has started

122 cksmith Shop in Yarmouth Centre and CTAGGART & RIPPON, CARRIAGE

CHURCHILL'S

# PATENT ROOFING

Parties desirous of having their buildi oduced it has taken the pince of all nds of feoing. It is guaranteed to support by half and more durable than reding of either zinc or vulcanized iron, na Wishing a sample roof in any town whas not been introduced can have one at a reduced price.

Office, No. 3.

E. CHURCHILL

E. CHURCHILL May 26, 1874-tf

Biacksmith Shop, Main Street, Rodney have started business again and claim to understand it thoroughly in all its branches. We pay special attention to shoeing of however the contracted feet, interfering and overfreaching and will guarantee satisfaction. Alkinds of Job Work done on the shortest potice. A call respectfully solicited Rodney, July 28, 1874-2m

DODNEY BOOT AND SHOE ESTABLISHMENT, Main Street, second door to Livingston's Hotel. A. R. McLeod, manufacturer of and dealer in all kinds of Mens' Womens and Misses Boots and Shoes. Special attention paid to seven work. All kinds of repairing done on the shortest notice. Give me a call.

Rodney, July 28, 1874. 3m

N EW WATCHMAKERS ESTABLISH ment in Alvinston. ment in Alvinston.

N. BOWLBY.

PRACTICAL WATCH MAKER, &c.

Watches and Clocks cleaned and mended on
the shortest notice. Satisfaction given. A
large lot of FIRST-CLASS CLASS CLOCKS,
for sale cheap.

August 25, 1874-3m

S. K. BARCLAY, POSTMASTER tury West tiding of Elgin Agricultural So ciefy: Conveyancer. Accountant, Commis stoner: In B. R. dev., Wallactown, Ontario \$25.00; oloan at low rates on real estate or mortgages bought if satisfactory

July 24, 1874-1y

### UGHES' ST. THOMAS MARBLE WORKS.

The subscriber takes pleasure 'n inforr ing ee inhabitants of St. Thomas and vicinity at the has opened out his Marble Works in he Fown of Saint Thomas, and is now pre-ared to receive-orders for

# THE TIMES

ST. THOMAS TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 29

THE MING OF THE CAVADA TUNE-"The King of the Cannibal Islands. Oh! have you heard the news of late, About a mighty Potenate; Who recently has met his fate. The King of the Canada Bribers?

CHORUS—Hagarty, fagoty, fiddle de dee Harrister, barrister, John Magee Oh! what a fine thing it is to be. The king of the Canada bribers! McGregor In Essex can bribe a few, And so can McDoucall in South Renfrew, But London possesses the worst of the cre The King of the Canada Briber.

In the summer of eighteen seventy three A Tory his majesty claimed to be And what he is now we plainly see, The king of the Canada Briters,

At the last elections he saw at a glance.
That he had a most undoubted chance,
His position and interest to enhance,
Did the king of the Cana da Bribers. "I do not really care a bit
For either party, Tory or Grit,
AS LONG AS I IN THE HOUSE CAN SIT,"
Says the king of the Canada Bribers

"I know the way to do, says he, An Independent I will be, Then Tory and Grit will vote for me, The king of the Canada Bribers.

Now he happened to have a useful friend Who said that he large sums would spend In order to Parliament to send. The king of the Canada Briders.

HORUS—
"And I'll do it for Love, dear John" he said
"I never expect to be repaid;"
But his finger on his nose he laid,
Did the king of the Canada Bribers. "Of your return I have no doubt With LOTS OF MONEY all about," What fan to bribe John Carling out !", Said the king of the Canada Bribers.

HORUS— Now wasn't this something like a friend Six thousand dollars FOR LOVE to spend (Albeit to serve a private end) For the king of the Canada Bribers. Well, the day arrived for the vote to be polic When truly as "Edward" had foretold, The election was won by dint of gold, For the king of the Canada Bribers,

CHORUS-There's many a well known London name Has attached to itself a deal of shame By aiding the "Major" in his little game, The king of the Canada Bribers.

HORUS—
To Edward Harris the foremost place,
And a Barrister, too! oh what disgrace!
The judge condemed him to his face,
And the king of the Canada pribers. Then Thomas H. Smallman, a partner he, With Mr. George Reaves, the absentee, And Walker, himself, was partner three, The king of the Canada Bribers

There's Knowlton, the famous temperance
Who treated the crowd from the water can
And Cook and his lawyer Corrigan,
And the king of the Canada Bribers.

Honderson, Thompson, Green and Doyle, Fizzgearld, the man who deals in oil, Did all their hands with money soil, For the king of the Canada Bribers. CHORUS-So for seven long months we've had to see

From the king of the Canada Br When he and his friends appeared in ea And there by the judge were plainly ten Phat such an election couns for naught To the king of the Canada Bribers.

Then there's Daniel Hagacty, M. D., I John R. Dixon and Campbell, (an ex-ma And the 'INNOCENT ALDERNAX' John Ma And the king of the Canada, Bribers. CHORUS-

Moreys— For the way of transgresson is hard they say And in spite of Mackenzie's base delay. There arrived a certain September day. To the king of the Canaa Bribers. As yet he declined to disquality.

As yet he declined to disquality.

But wished the full bench the point to try,

So in November next good by:

To the King of the Canada Bribers.

To the king of the Canada Bribers.

CHORUS—Hagarty fagoty fiddle de dec,
Harrister, barrister, John Magoe;
Oh I what a fine thing this to be.
The king of the Canada Bribers I

"1.—FAGOT.—"One hired to hide a deficiency
at muster."—WORCETER.

LET THE HORSE ROLL.-Horses that are kept in the stable during summer, should be given daily the luxury of a roll on the earth. Rolling is the means, given by nature for the animal to rid itself of vermin and skin diseases, and it tends to make the mimal healthy? Some owners object to allowing a horse to roll on the bare earth, because it gets dirt into the hair, and makes extra work to keep the animal clean, but the extra work pays, if rightly understood. We allow our horse to roll in the dirt when he is not moist with perspiration, and then stand an hour or two with his oota full of dust before being cleaned up.

With his race resams, and anthough he remained motionless he was anthous sleep. His brain was busy think-ing of the work that lay before him, of the chances of success, and the probability of failure, and of the consequences that would follow from each of the results of his miterprise. And as one perplexified his miterprise. And as on

The subscriber takes placature in infort ing the habalisance of St. Thomas and yelonity that he has opened out his Marble Works in the loward scalar Thomas, and is now present of the week.

The Hamp of Take's Hall.—The Trish harp of which More wrotee was a contributed to the has opened out his Marble Works in the lower wrotee was a contributed to the has opened out his Marble Works in the lower wrotee was a contributed and the lower wrotee was a contributed and the thought of the week.

The Hamp of Take's Hall.—The Trish harp of which More wrotee was a contributed and the lower was a contributed and the thought of the devel in the last prepared to furnish as cheap as they can be jord, and in the lower nearly disappeared. In the museum in Dublin is a lary which as a propared to train the place of business on William Street, opposite the bard the was to be completed a lower of the was a contributed and which was smoothed because the lower was a contributed and which was smoothed because the lower was a contributed and which was smoothed because the lower was a contributed and which was smoothed because the lower was a contributed and which was smoothed because the lower was a contributed and which was smoothed because the lower was a contributed and which was smoothed because the lower was a contributed by the link manual policies, and the thought of the development of the lower was a contribute the lamp and salt—I cured the business of the present was to complete the lower was a contribute to be present the lower was a contribute to contribute the lower was a contribute to the lower was a lower was a contribute to the lower was a lower was a lower was a

# GIPSY NELL.

THE KINTYRE SMUGGLERS By the author of 'Peter Shannox's Heir'

CHAPTER XVIII .- Continued. PREPARATIONS FOR THE RUN.

Then the distilling apparatus had to be taken down and stowed away, and by the time everything had been arranged it was nearly six o'clock. By that time, however, everything was ready for them leaving the place, and then all with the exception of the Blackbird and Whyte, sought a place of rest.

exception of the Blackbird and Whyte, sought a place of rest.

The chief of the band and the lieutenant, when they had all the arrangements completed, retired into a small apartment which had been partitioned off for their own use, and remained long in earnest consultation. onsultation.

So you have made up your mind to go off in the lugger along with me, said the Blackbird to his companion.

I have no choice, replied the other. I have appeared more in the carrying out of our schemes than you have, and I no free that men are beginning to whisper to one another as I loss. A short residence to one another as I pass. A short residence across the channel will, I begin to

think be good for my health.
Well, well, as you please, returned the Blackbird; but you must start in a short time and see Alick M'Lean off on his errand; that part of the programme must not be left to the chapter of acci-

Do you still intend to adhere to that portion of the plan? asked Whyte.
Why should we not? inquired the Blackbird, regarding his companion with

I thought you might possibly wish to have as many men as possible with us at the creek, rejoined Whyte; and we might got Alick and his men to come with us instead of going to the hour.

No, no, replied the other; it would not do to make Alick run any such risk; he has suffered too much abuse in th trade, and he has not the interest in this venture that we have. If he manages to keep Carmichael and his fellows in play till we either succeed or fail in our at till we either succeed or fall in our attempt to ship the styff at Charlie's Creek it is all I can ask of him. You will, therefore, go to this place and see him fairly on the road, and then you can come over the hills and join us at the greek.

His companion acquiesced in the ar-rangement, and then for a little neither of them spoke. At length Whyte remarkedmarked—
Now, Sandy, don't you think you
would lie down and try to get an hour or
two's sleep? You must be requiring
some repose, for last night you did not

some repose, for last night you did not get a wink, and after your exertions it is necessary that you should sleep a little to strengthen you for the last effort.

I can't sleep! Whyte: it is no use trying, he replied. Do you know, I am more nervous about this venture than ever I was in my life before. I cannot account for it to myself, but do as I will I am not able to regard the coming risk so calmly as I feel I should do.

You are worn out with your exertions and want of rest, returned the other; that is the cause of your nervousness. Once you are fairly at the job, you will, I have not the least doubt, recover your

d confidence and nerve.

I wish with all my heart these two or ee hours of waiting were past, returnd the Blackbird; it is the suspense that cannot bear. But you had as well be I cannot bear. But you had as well be going at once, Whyte, it is a good long going at once, white, it's a good long way to Migans. Do not let them start before ten o'clock, and after that you will have time enougher or each the creek by minnight. It you go now you will have time for a rest and some refreshment before starting across the hills to join up.

# CHAPTER XIX.

THE BLACKBIRD RECEIVES A WARNING After Whyte had departed on his mission, the Blackbird sat for some time with his face resting upon his hands; but although he remained motionless he was not asleep. His brain was busy thinking of the work that lay before him, of the chances of success, and the probability of failure, and of the consequences that would follow from each of the resultant his contention.

FOUND DEAD.—A despatch from Niagara Falls dated Sep. 24, says, "Corroy, the Guide, discovered the body of an unknown woman this afternoon, about 30 years of age, below the bank, on the Canadian side, above the ferry landing. She is a well dressed person and is supposed to be a Canadian, seventeen dollars in Canadian money being found on her person. The finding of a basket with her indicates that she was a member of a pienic party from Toronto, which visited Table Rock the first of the week.

The Harp of Tara's Hall.—The

Price 3 Cents.

for standing silently before him, he teheld Nell, the object of his thoughts.
You here, Nell, he exclaimed. You
startled me, lass, for I did not exceed
you. Sit down, sit down, you seem
tired, my woman, and with the utmost

not put it off now.
You must put it off, she said passion-

tou must put it on, she said passion attely; for to go on with it is certain destruction to you.

Why, what have you learnt to make why, what have you learnt to make you speak so positively? he asked. I have been shown what you must not disregard, Sandy, she replied, and she trembled violently as she spoke. I saw you in chains last night; and knowing by former experience how these things which are shown to me in that

nity. His first care, however, was to soothe his wife, whose excitement was painful to witness, and catching her

you have not promised me yet that you

greenwood.

Now that is not spoken like your brave self, Nell, my woman, responded the husband, you forget, lass, that all the brave fellows depend upon me to see single remark of his on a picture created brave fellows depend upon me to see them through this, and that ours is not the only interest in the venture. If it were, I should be content under the blue canopy of Heaven itself, with you, my dear, to bless and cheer me. But surely it is not Nell M'Callum who counsels, me

to leave my faithful band to its fate when there is a chance that by my skill and daring all may yet go well. Think on the ruin which it would bring upon many innocent families if the coastguard were to find the whiskey here; and if you let your own strong spirit have fair play you will not try to dissuade me from going on with the venture.

His kind yet manly tone had a power-ful effect upon her. She felt all the force of what he said, and she struggled with

the fear which her dream had raised within her breast; and then the woman-ly nature asserted itself and she flung her arms around him and burst into a wild paroxysm of tears and sobbing.

The Blackbird had never seen her thus The Blackbird had never seen ner thus before. Through all her trials and sorrows she had ever borne herself calmly and proudly, crushing back with her strong will every tendency to emotional display; but now that the floodgates of her heart had been forced open the burst for the strong seeks as there are the strong to the strong seeks as the strong transfer of the strong seeks as the strong transfer of the strong seeks as the strong seeks as

### of feeling was such as there was no re-(To be Continued.)

THE TOOTHACHE. An Exchange gives the following:

My dear friend, said Mr. H., 1 can cure
your toothache in ten minutes easily. How? how? I inquired. Do it in Instantly, he said. Have you any

Yes.
Bring it, and some common salt.
They were produced. He pulverized
them, mixed them in equal quantities,
then wet a small piece of cotton, causing
the mixing powder to adhere, and placing it in my hollow tooth.

There, said he, if that does not cure you I will forfeit my head. You may tell this to every one, and publish it

everywhere.

The remedy is infallible. The remedy is infallable.

It was as he predicted. On the introduction of the mixed alum and salt, I experienced a sensation of coldness, and with it—the alum and salt—I cured the

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Of every description, neatly executed.

You here, Nell, he exclaimed. You startled me, lass, for I did not expect you. Sit down, sit down, you seem tired, my woman, and with the utmost tenderness and devotion he placed her in his own chair, and seating himself beside her, he gazed lovingly yet anxiously upon her. Why, and where, did you leave the trips?

I left them at Kilberry, this morning, she replied. And I have some to warn you, Sandy; you must not go on with this venture, and her voice had a strange earnestmess in it, which meant a great deal from her.

Must not go on with it! he exclaimed. Why everything is arranged, and I cannot put it off now.

You must put it off, she said passionately; for to go on with it is certain ately; for to go on with it is certain. sum the Queen has agreed to pay in three equal anual instalments of £200,000 each, and the first payment has already been made by a check on Drummond's, where her Majesty keeps her money, or alleast some of it. The hand of Mr. Disraeli has probably had something to do with this wise arrangement. When Mr. Gladstone was in power he was asked to make saw you in chains last night; and knowing by former experience how these things which are shown to me in that way come true, I could not rest till I had warned you of the danger. Oh! Sandy, you must not, shall not go this night; it can only end in one way, and the steppe of government. Sandy, you must not, shall not go this night; it can only end in one way, and that is in utter ruin and destruction. The Blackbird was greatly moved by her words and manner; for, with all his ability and shrewdness, he inherited a good deal of the superstitious spirit which was common to the gipsy frater-nity. His first care, however, was to pay these debts out of her own resources. This excellent advice the Queen has accepted. The English republicans are panniul to witness, and catching her hands in his and throwing his other arm carclessly round her shoulder, he said— My poor Nell; and you have tramped all the way from Kilberry to save me. You are tired and worn out with your long journey, my woman, and that has shaken your nerves; here, drink this, and it will revive you, and he filled some with this calcast and formal here. and it will revive you, and he filled some spirits into a glass and forced her to drink it. Now you are better, he said; there the color is coming back to your face and lips. You feet atronger now, don't you lass?

The stimulant had allayed her excited feelings and she soon regained somewhat of her usual composure; but her eye of her usual composure; but her eye had still the anxious look in it when she spoke.

Yes I am better now, she said. But the grumbling which has been caused by the Queen's economy will now be changed into applause; and now nothing would be more easy than for the Prince of Wales

you have not promised me yet that you will not go.

Because I cannot give you such a promise, he replied. Nay, don't interrupt me till I explain how the matter stands. Listen Nell. It is destruction—rupt either way. This haunt of ours is known now and unless we are away from it before to-morrow the coastguard will be here, and then you can well enough understand what will take place.

Then why not come away with me tonight? she cried vehemently. Let every keg perish if need be, only come away with me yourself, and we shall be happy enough in our brown tents or under the greenwood. reputation. He might some day find himself King of England in a fashion of which he has never dreamed.' true, but I am rather sceptical as to the willingness or the ability of the Prince to avail himselt of this excellence advice.

### I very much fear that at the bottom there is very little in him. DETERMINED SUSCIDE.

#### A Man Cuts His Throat and then Murls Himself Against a Locomotive

Poughkeepsic, N. Y., Sept. 23.—As the 2 o'clock Hudson River train from New York was approaching Irvington this afternoon at the rate of 40 miles an hour, Wm. Baird, engineer of locomotive No. 82, suddenly discovered a man rushing down an embank nent, bareheaded, and in his shirt sleeves, ment, bareheaded, and in his shirt sleeves, with both arms extended evidently intending to throw himself in front of the locomotive. The engineer was horrified, for it was too late to prevent the suicide. The unfortunate man ran headlong, and jumped against the locomotive, striking near the transact driver. As quick as lightning he forward driver. As quick as lightning he was whirled in the air and hurled full length beside the rails. The train was length beside the rails. The train was stopped as quickly as possible, and when Conductor Melius, with his brakemen, went back they found the man's wife leaning over him. She gave his name as John Kenny, and stated that just as the train was approaching he cut his throat, and then ran toward the track. An examination reveals the text that Kenny's threat was cut. toward the track. An examination reveal-ed the fact that Kenny's throat was out from ear to ear, and one of his arms were broken. He was also terribly injured about the body. The man is in a dying condition. No cause has been assigned for the terrible

deed. FALLEN LEAVES.—The fall of the leaf invariably associated with the lower ing of the tone of public health, and an increase of mortality. Has the fallent the leaf anything to do with its There can be no doubt that it has. When the leaves fall we usually have warm wet weather, and the ground that is strewn with leaves becomes a nursery of mor bid influences. In places when the fal-len leaves are much crushed and stirred by feet and wheels the evil is aggravated, and of course on heavy lands the evil is of a more decisive nature than on absorb-ing sand, or chalk or limestone. Where