

VOL. 1.

ATWOOD, ONT., FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 1890.

WOODSTOCK JAIL ECHOES.

WOODSTOCK JAIL ECHOES. The Sentinel-Review says:—The mon-own of Birchall's prison life was re-lieved the other day by a visit from his counsel, Mr. Hellmuth, of London. It is understood that Birchall's friends in England have requested Mr. Hellmuth by cable to have a petition circulated for the reprieve of the condemned man, but whether or not this course has been adopted, considering the statement of the judge when senteneing Birchall, is not definitely known. Birchall says he will complete the history of his life and his confession in two weeks. He wants to sell it for \$3,000, the money to be paid to his wife. Birchall says to his wife.

by sen it of so,000, the money to be paid to his wife. Birchall keeps a diary and counts each morning the remaining days he has to spend on earth. He is chearful and to those who have access to him, and while there does not appear to be much rea-son for it he has not given up all hope. He thinks there is a chance for his life yet and will not be convinced to the contrary. Wednesday night of last week he discussed the Day trial and criticised the verdict of the jury, found-ed as it was on the evidence of a wom-an of unsavory reputation. When he read of the mistake in fixing the date of his execution, he appeared quite pleased to learn that Day had a longer lease of life. Birchall will write him offering his congratulations and trust-ing that upon the reserve points Day may be acquitted. The Port Hope Times had a conversa-tion het most we do the source of a source of the to the of the to the of his constratutions and trust-ing that upon the reserve points Day

may be acquitted. The Port Hope Times had a conversa-tion last week with J. A. Stroud of the firm of Stroud Bros., tea merchants, of Toronto, who was a school mate with the now famous J. Rex Birchall at Ox-ford six years ago. Mr. Stroud states that Birchall's mind continually ran on the subject or horse racing, and after that Birchall's mind continually ran on the subject or horse racing, and after his leaving college he made a precarious living at book-making on the race tracks in England. Birchall was a poor student, and rarely put any time on his studies. He was a most prodigious pre-varicator—a trait of character he well preserves—and was known to be a man who would tell the most flagrant un-truths all to no purpose. Mr. Stroud does not credit Birchall with sufficient "sand" to perpetrate such a crime as murder, and thinks there is something yet to be heard regarding the murder which will be startling in its charac-ter.

THE SWAMP OF DEATH.

By yon dark swamp, with cruel, murd'rous hands, In coldest blood this poor young man

Rejoicing in good health he here did stand Careless of all; with short and sudden

pain He fell a victim, to the murd'rer there A man with heart of stone, who loving

gold Laid down his honor and his charac-

Laid down his all, his life for money sold.

By justice caught he now must meet his

arrangements. Scott & Martindale, of Galt, have completed their contract in connection with the stone to mark the last resting place of Frederick C. Benwell at Prince-ton. The stone was placed in position this week. The inscription it will bear is as follows:

In loving memory of FREDERICK CORNWALLIS BENWELL. Born 15th September, 1865, Murdered in the Township of Blenheim Feb. 17th, 1890.

ELDEST SON OF LT.-COL. BEN-WELL, OF CHELTENHAM, ENGLAND, Formerly Capt. 100th Regiment. "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter."

Ministers' sons came to the front in the great criminal trial at Woodstock. Mr. Osler is a son of the Rev. Canon Osler, formerly of Dundas. Mr. Black-stock is the son of a retired Methodist minister. Mr. Hellmuth is the son of the well-known Episcopal divine of that name. The old slander that ministers' sons never amount to anything is not true of Ontario. It never was true any-where.—Canada Presbyterian. Sir Chas. Tupper is the son of the late. Rev. Chas. Tupper; Sir Richard Cartwright; Hon. J. C. Abbott; leader of the Government in the Senate, son of the late Rev. Jos. Abbott; Judge Strong of the Supreme Court, son of the late Rev. Dr. Strong; Judge Gwynne, son of the late Rev. W. Gwynne, D. D.; Hön. Wm. Hume Blake was a son of Rev. Dominick Bläke; R. N. Hall, M. P. for Sherzbote, is a son of Rev. R. V. Hali; J. P. Patterson, M. P. for Essex, son of Rev. James Patter-son; E. G. Prior, M. P. for Victoria, B. C. son of Rev. Idenry Prior; Hon. W. H. Richey, late Lieut. Governor of Nova Scotia, son of Rev. Dr. Stedgwick; Alfred Selwyn, director of geological survey, son of Rev. T. Selwyn; Robert Bell, assistant director geological sur-vey. son of Rev. Andrew Bell; W. H. Smithson, accountant post office depart-ment, son of Rev. S. Rose. <u>Ethel.</u>

By justice caught he now must meet instance, fate,
Even now, for it in prison cell doth wait;
Naught now can save him from the hangman's rope,
With God he yet may make his peace, we hope;
Eentreating his maker in His wond'rous grace,
Looking fron heaven, to find him there a place,
Leading lim to Him through the realms of space. *—Magna Poeta.*Ethel.
Rev. Mr. Sherlock preached in At-wood last Sunday.
J. Stubbs is on the sick list this week with an attack of inflammation.
Rev. D. Rogers, of Atwood, occupied the Methodist pulpit last Sabbath.
David Milne was away at Blyth fall show the other day as judge on cattle.
Mr. Milne is an expert in this business.
George Dobson is attending the Commercial College at Toronto, posting himself on book-keeping, shorthand and typewriting.

Country Talk. Stratford.

A case of destitution that should re-ceive the immediate attention of the Christian people of the city is that of an aged woman, Mrs. Davis, who lives on William street in Falstaff ward. She lives alone and is perfectly helpless in consequence of a broken thigh.

consequence of a broken thigh. A meeting of the Stratford Natural Gas Company was held in the eity coun-cil chamber Monday night, Oct. 13th, when it was decided to pull the casing from the present well, plug it and test for water. A number of the directors and shareholpers are inclined to the be-lief that gas or oil may yet be found in thus vicinity and at the meeting on the 14th inst. \$1,800 worth of stock was subscribed as a starter for a new well. It may be interesting to some to

subscribed as a starter for a new well. It may be interesting to some to know that "Mexican Charlie," or the gent who is said to have figured in other places as "Mexican Charlie," is just now doing Stratford the honor of mak-ing it his headquarters. The Windsor hotel is his stopping place at present, and he was one of the attractions at the fall show here the other day, where he did quite a brisk trade for awhile in watches at \$5 with a \$1 bill inside the lid. In some cases he made believe to put a \$5 bill in the lid, but some who bought trusting in Charlie's generosity put a \$5 bill in the lid, but some who bought trusting in Charlie's generosity and thinking they had a sure thing found that Charlie was too dexterous for them, and it was only a \$1 bill after all. Charlie didn't push business very far here, however, it being his scheme apparently to stand in with at least one town which he can make a sort of city of refuge. For this mark of Charlie's distinguished consideration Stratford should doubtless be truly grateful.

Elma.

The concession roads are getting very muddy which render travelling difficult, especially on the 12th con.

especially on the 12th con. J. W. Ward has resigned his position as teacher of the Elma and Wallace boundary school. He will pursue his studies after New Year's unless some-thing pretty tempting is offered him in the matter of a school. Joe has given every satisfaction to both trustees and pupils. pupils.

Wm. Danbrook will offer his farm Wm. Danbrook will offer his farm stock, implements, etc., for sale on Friday, Nov.7th, having made up his mind to spend the remainder of his life in quietness and ease in Atwood. Alex Morrison will wield the hammer. Mr. Morrison's reputation as an auctioneer is pretty well established judging from the many sales he conducts in all parts of Elma.

DIED.—The funeral of the late Mrs. John Leonard took place on Monday of this week and was largely attended by friends and relatives of the deceased. The sorrowing husband has the sym-pathy of the community in his sad be reavement. They were married only about two years.

about two years. The trustees of S. S. No. 2 have re-en-gaged T. M. Wilson until the mid-sum-mer holidays at the same salary he re-ceived this year. Mr. Wilson has prov-en himself a zealous worker, a good teacher and beloved by all his pupils. He has had unbounded success with en-trance work ever since he took charge of the school, only one being plucked out of the host he sent up this year. T. M. declined taking the school for any longer period than six months, having decided to take up a course in Arts at Toronto University next year.

Grey. Mrs. D. C. McNair, son and daughter, of Toronto, are visiting their relatives on the 14th con.

We regret to learn that Wm. Telfer, jr., of the 16th con., is very ill with pleurisy and pneumonia.

The trustees of S.S. No. 8 have en ed Jno. Stewart, jr., as teacher in their school for 1891, salary \$840.

The Molesworth Plowing Match As-sociation will hold their annual plowing match on the farm of Wm. Mitchell, lot 54, 2nd concession of Grey, on Friday, 17th inst., commencing at 9a.m.

Thos. Baylis, the well-known pig man Thos. Baylis, the well-known pig man attended the Walkerton, Fordwich and Blyth Fall Shows and carried of a lot of prizes. He also made a number of sales. Mr. Baylis says the hog business is looking up in a most satisfactory man-

ner. Harry Atwood is home from the Northwest after an absence of 10 months. He is not very much taken with the country, owing to the number of drawbacks in the way of frosts, droughts, gophers, etc. He thinks On-tario stands at the head yet and he pur-poses residing here. poses residing here.

A partridge flew into David Holmes A partridge new into David Holmes' house, 16th con., recently and in its at-tempt to regain its freedom went through the window pane. The bird was somewhat stunned giving Mr. Holmes time to secure it for his dinner, thus balancing the damage done to the window. window.

window. A happy event took place on the 16th con. on Wednesday Oct. 8, when Miss Mary, daughter of Geo. Shiels, consum-mated a marriage contract with Henry Hart, of Leadbury. If he makes as good a husband as he is a blacksmith they ought to be happy. He and his partner, Robt. Shiels, are doing a good business in Leadbury. The boys gave the young couple a good charivari, to in-augurate the successful launching of their barque into the sea of matrimony. May their joys be many and all their troubles *little ones*.

NO. 39.

any family. It may be mentioned as a circumstance that three of her uncles and other relatives have died very sud-denly and from a like cause to that which caused her death. Mrs Sproat was of a cheerful, uncomplaining dis-position and was universally beloved and respected by all who knew her. It seemed to afford her the greatest pleas-ure to do a kind or generous act, and her quiet and unostentations manner of giving always made the gift to be doub-ly appreciated by the recipient. She will be much missed not only by her bereaved husband and relatives but by a very large circle of friends. The sin-cere sympathy of all will go out to Mr. Sproat in this the hour of his yery sad and sudden bereavement. The funeral took place on Monday Oct, 6, and was yery largely attended, many being present from distant parts and who had come to pay a last tribute of respect to one whom in life they had so much be-loved. The remains were interred in the Egmondville cemetery.

Listowel.

Listowel. A good many apples are being ship-ped from here just now, buyers having been through the neighborhood and have bought up large quantities of win-ter fruit. The apple crop is a fair one, but it is expected that they will be scarce before spring owing to the large quantities that are being shipped. From \$1.50 to \$2.00 per barrel, according to quality, are the figures which are being paid at present.

quality, are the figures which are being paid at present. G. A. Walton returned the other day. from a trip to Mauitoba where he visit-ed Melville Hayden at Killarney. They had good crops in that district and were busy at harvest. He says that both G. Love and Mr. Hayden are doing well. He brought back a bunch of wheat grown from one wheat grain. It con-tained no less than 57 straws and the heads were well filled. If that kind of thing is usual up there no wonder that it is a great wheat country. The young stallion, Black Billy, who

business in Leadbury. The boys gave is the bargue into the sea of matrimory. May their joys be many and all their toubles little ones.
OBIT.—Last Tuesday evening, about is oclock, Wm. Perry, 12thcon, was called this season by Kidd Bros, was returned this week to his oclock, Wm. Perry, 12thcon, was called the season in Lanarkshire, Scotland, in 1815, and was married to Miss Jean menter to Canada in 1871. The settled on reside there until his death. Mr. Perry had cane to Canada in 1871. He settled the season the list of the result of W. C.Kidd together with the advantages of the Listowel track he improved was perfect peace. The family comfort and the magic circle. He is by an ordice was a quiet, unassuming man consists of the widow, six sons and one sits of the widow, six sons and one sits of the widow, six sons and one sits of the widow, six sons and one fut look place on Thursday after won on of last week, the interment being made at Brussels cemetery.
Several weeks ago W.J. Tughan cut. 22,200. The following description of the long the instrument has been handed us for the new organ itself wo can speak in none but the lighest terms of prize. The specification is an applify selected ond, reflecting great credit on the source out would adopt the instrument has been handed us for speak in none but the lighest terms of prize. The specification is an applify selected ond, reflecting great credit on the builder. Gen Yogt, of Elmira, who so thoroughly and satisfaction. We are safe in saying thary been seen on Monday can of equal size which, all thing say and the structure husband and indurent father. The funeral took place on Thursday afters noon of last week, the interment being the commune the speel handed us for prize. The specification is an applify selected ond, reflecting great credit on the province to day and of equal size which, all thing say and the adopt and the speek an <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

One of the most skillful criminal lawyers in New York said Thursday in speaking of the Birchall murder case:— "The trial of this man has recalled to my mind the judgment of the strongest my mind the judgment of the strongest writers on criminal jurisprudence in the world. This judgment coincides with the theories which have been held by the great writers of criminal stories from Gaboriau to Charles Read. It is that an absolute denial is the very strongest defence that a prisoner can make of a murder. All of the efforts to prove alibis, substantiate outside plans and build up elaborate systems of defence, amount to childs play. If the prisoner from the very moment he is arrested absolutely denies all knowledge of the murder and refuses point blank to talk to anybody except his counsel, it is the hardest thing in the world to convict him no matter how strong the circum-stantial evidence may be. Nine-tenths of the men convicted on circumstantial evidence for murder have only them-felves to blame for their punishment. If nobody has actually seen 4 man com-mitting murder and that man swears constantly that he is innocent, the circumstances will never menace him." writers on criminal jurisprudence in the

Stenographer Young, who did the assize court reporting at Hamilton, says that in every murder case where says that in every murder case where there is a conviction the court reporter has to forward to the minister of justice a transcript of the evidence. This will have to be done by Nelson R. Butcher who took the evidence in the Birchall trial. It will total up about 3,500 folios or 1,000 pages of typewritten Toolscap. Mr. Young says: "I never like report-ing murder cases, the strain is so great. The reporter has to keep on the qui vive all the time lest he should make a skip that might prejudice the prisonskip that might prejudice the prison-er's chances. Often a man's life may hang on a word or two."

THE BATTLE WON.

CHAPTER XL. A RACE FOR A LIFE.

It was done. The forms were all duly observed; and Vanessa Grahame was legally married to Richard Anderson, Lord Carick-

married to Richard Anderson, Lord Carick-bairn, at the registry office of East Chelsea, before the registrar, and in the presence of his clerk and two witnesses—John Cum-mings and Maud Redmond. " "That's a quer lot !" said the registrar, returning to the inner office after closing the door on the marriage party. "What do you make of 'em?" make of 'em?'

omething wrong going on there.'

"Something wrong going on there." "That's my opinion." "Not one of 'em looked quite right. Did you notic the bride?"

"She looked as white as a ghost-neve smiled once; I saw that." 'I mean, when she sat down to sign her

"I mean, when she sat down to sign her name, she stopped for quite half a minute with the pen in her hand, with a kind of wild look in her face as if she couldn't bring herself to do it. Did you see it?" "No; the man fixed me. There was a rum look in his face if you like—a hungry look, and his eyes all puffed up and blood-shot."

shot." "Drink, I suppose." "Either he'd been drinking, or else he'd just risen from a sick-bed. He could hardly walk across the office: and that parson fel-low, Cummings, actually had to tell him how to spell his own name. Look at his signa-ture."

"Hum ! I thought I heard one of them call him Lord Carickbairn, or something like

"I shouldn't be surprised. 26 Paton street. Is that all right?" "Oh, he's had lodgings there three weeks

for the sake of the notice, I expect?" The registrar looked at the register a min-

the registrar tooked at the register a mar-ute in silence, and then said: "I tell you what I think: this is a put-up

"I tell you what I think: this is a put-up job. Anderson is some young swell with a lot of money—a lord as likely as not—and a dipsomaniac, I should say; and the young girl has been led on to marry him by the fat woman and the parson who stand in to share the plunder. I don't like the look of either of them—too maraging."

of them—too managing." "They looked anxious enough till it was all over, and then they seemed to have a load off their mind. How anxious they were to get off, too !'

'They wouldn't have been married here-

"They wouldn't have been married here— a young couple of that kind—if it had been all right, you may be sure. However, that's not my affair." "They're a queer lot, anyhow." The "queer lot" went to Sloane Square Station in the cab which had brought them from Regent Street to the registry office. A train was leaving the platform as they descended the stairs; another was due in seven minutes. With his arm linked in Nessa's, Carickbairn tottered to a seat, and sat down. She, too, thought that he had been drinking; but overcoming her instinc-tive repugnance, she seated herself by his side, with the firm resolve to do her duty by the man she had taken for her husband. For a few moments they sat in silence; she For a few moments they sat in silence ; she with bent head and downcast eyes summon-ing her fortitude, and striving, with all the strong purpose of her earnest disposition, to do what was right; he holding her arm with fewerish energy and costic his do what was right; he notating her at it with feverish energy, and casting his furtive glance from her to Cummings, who was walking with Mrs. Redmond at a little dis-

tance apart. "I am your wife, now," Nessa said in a low tone, still looking down, "and I will try to make you well and strong and

"Yes ! yes !" he answered, quickly, scarcely above a whisper; "I shall be strong enough to-morrow : strong enough when we get away from him." He nodded toward Cummings, and tightened his hold upon her arm.

arm. Cummings, walking away from them, carried a small Gladstone bag in one hand, and the tickets he had procured at the booking office in the other. "Take these tickets," said he, "and I'll give you the money for the others." Mrs. Redmond took the tickets, and find-ing but three said in cuickets.

ing but three, said, in quick alarm

"You're coming too." "No, I shall quit you here." "What, and leave me to go on alonc with them !

'Yes : you'll get out at Blackfriars. It's

At St. Paul's they found that the Queens-borough train did not leave before 8.30. It was now too late for Cummings to at-tempt to intercept Hexham at Euston. They went to a hotel in the neighborhood and dined. As the time went on, Cummings grew more and more restless and uneasy-glancing with apprehension at every new comer who entered the dining room. At seven o'clock he could no longer endure in-action, and proposed that they should go to the Viaduct station, where possibly they could put Nessa and Carickbairn in the train. Mrs. Redmond, as impatient and apprehensive as he, assented to the pro-posal

posal "A nice thing for me if I'd been alone with them," muttered Mrs. Redmond, as she and Cummings followed Nessa and her husband through the booking office. "If I had gone as I wished—and I was a for here to me would have had nothing to fool not to go-you'd have had nothing to fear," growled Cummings in reply. "I should havehad Hexham miles out of London

by now. As it is, he may be in this very station for all we can tell. Is that the Queensborough train on the right there ?" he

"Oh, no, sir. Queensborough train, 8.30; they won't make it up for an hour yet, sir. Any luggage, sir?" "No. Let me know as soon as the train is up. You'll find me in the smoking-room

is up. You' of the hotel.'

of the hote!." "Very good, sir; I won't forget—smoking-room of the hote!.—That's arum'un,' he said behind his hand to a couple of ticket collectors standing near, as Cummings and his narty withdrow."

collectors standing near, as Cummings and his party withdrew. "Four passengers for the continental express and no luggage." Cummings, going in advance, found the smoking-room empty, and held the door for the rest to pass in. They took a corner table. The waiter brought coffee, cigar-ettes, had some illustrated papers. Nessa ettes, and some illustrated papers. Nessa, seated beside her husband, who kept his hand constantly on her arm, tried to inter-

hand constantly on her arm, tried to inter-est him in the engravings and find new occupation to her thoughts. For beyond the consideration of the grave responsibil-ities involved in the irrevocable step she had taken a continuous was to being

ities involved in the irrevocable step shall had taken, a certain uneasiness was taking possession of her which owned its origin to trifles that seemed too insignificant to de-serve attention at such a time. At the present moment, for instance, she noticed that her husband, bending over the paper as if to look at the pictures, had his eyes covertly fixed on Cummings, while the fingers of his left hand, as it hung over his knee below the table, were constantly open-ing and closing, as if he were clutching an imaginary object; and again she observed that, whenever the door opened Cummings and Mrs. Redmond invariably turned to see who it was that entered.

was that entered. Cummings, lighting a cigarette, seated him-self on a lounge a little way from the table. Mrs. Redmond rose, took a time-table from an adjacent sideboard, and seated herself be-side him.

"What on earth did you come up here for she asked in an undertone looking in the

ook. "Better than sitting in the waiting-room

where we could be spotted by anyone pass-ing through. It's the first place we should be looked for."

be looked for." "We might have escaped notice amongst a lot of people. We are conspicuous sitting alone in this ghostly big room. Better have stayed at the hotel where - ____" She stopped abruptly as the door opened, and a man in the dress of a railway police officer looked round the room with knitted brows till his eyes rested on them, when he withdrew and went off with a business-like sten.

step. "Who's that ?" she cried in alarm

"Oh, bother !" he replied, impatiently. 'What's the good of fidgeting? You'll nake me as nervous as yourself if you go on like this.'

Inke this." There was a pause. Then she whispered without moving her head : "Carickbairn keeps looking over at us. What's the matter with him?" "Nothing. He's watching his opportuni-ties, that's all."

"It mustn't happen here."

"He won't attempt it while I'm in sight. He'll wait till they're quite alone." "Do you think he'll do it before they get to Queensborough ?"

He nodded She rested content with this for five min

"Did he leave any message ?" "No, sir." "Did anyone call for them ?"

"Did anyone call for them ?" "No, sir. Lord Carickbairn was very bad last night." Hexham knew that by the condition of the adjoining room. "He couldn't have gone out if he had been very bad," he said, tentatively. "Well, sir, it was as much as ever he could get down to the cab. Misses said he onghtn't to have been taken out in such a state."

Ate." Hexham saw that there must have been Hexham saw that there must have been a special reason for taking him out. He was a man of determination and prompt action, despite his easy-going look. From the rooms in Victoria Mansions, it was but ten minutes' walk to Scotland Yard. He went straight to the chief, and put the case before him in a few words

before him in a few words. "My name is Hexham," he said, present-ing his card; "I am private keeper to Mr. Richard Anderson, son of the American millionaire of that name. You've heard of

millionaire of that name. You've heard of him, perhaps ?" "The gentleman who insists upon calling himself Lord Carickbairn?" "Yes. I lett him in charge of a man named Cummings three weeks ago to go to Ireland, where I expected to stay a few days The illness of my mother detained me there. I came back this evening and found both Mr. Anderson and Cummings gone---under suspicious circumstances."

suspicious circumstances. Suspicious circumstances ?"-interro

gatively. "Yes. I wired Cummings to be at home "Yes. I wired Cummings to be at home, and I learned that soon after getting my telegram he removed Mr. Anderson, whose condition must have rendered going out extremely dangerous." "Dangerous, in what way ?" "Dangerous as regards his own health, and

"Dangerous as regards his own health, and the safety of others. He had an attack last night. After that he should have last night. After that he should nave complete rest. Any excitement may pro-duce a second attack, and in that condi-tion he is capable of murder. I may tell wow if you are not already aware of the you, if you are not already aware of the fact, that he is a homicidal maniac." "He was tried for murder in New York,

and acquitted on the ground of insanity "Yes." "Is Cummings aware of this ?"

"Perfectly.

"What motive can he have for taking him out?

him out?" "I cannot tell. But I suspect some mer-cenary end. Mr. Anderson, of course, has almost unlimited wealth which might be the

almost unlimited wealth which might be the object of some intrigue." "But this man Cummings, whom you trusted with the charge of Mr. Anderson----" "I have known him five years. He has been under me ever since I brought Mr. Anderson over. He has always appeared honest and trustworthy to me; but I heard something of his antecedents yesterday which shook my faith and determined me on returning a once."

on returning a once." "Well, sir, what do you wish me to do? "Wire to all stations, and command in stant inquiry. Of course, expense is no con sideration."

start inquiry. sideration." "Very good. Write a description of the two men as briefly as you can on this form." Hexham sat down and wrote at once : Hexham sat down and wrote at once : "Anderson, gentleman, 31; tall, slight, fair, pinched angular features, bent should-ers, head forward, straw-colored mustache; dressed (protably) in round hat and morning suit. Cummings, 45, stout, derk; shaven face; dresses and looks like a priest." "That is right," said the chief, reading the paper and touching a bell push; "now, sir, will you wait here in the hope of an answer coming in, or will you call again?"

sir, will you wait here in the hope of an answer coming in, or will you call again?" Hexham waited. The first hopeful answer was received an hour later. "Seen at St. Paul's station. Still enquir-ing." Then came another. "Dined at Ran-dall's Hotel. Just gone." Nothing of any importance was offered for half-an-hour, then Hexham read from the tape, "Priest and gentleman with two ladies, smoking-room, Holborn Viaduct station." It was 8.25 when Hexham dashed up to the station in a hansom. "Which is the next train out?" he asked

"Which is the next train out?" he asked of the porcer as he leapt out. "Continental in—off in a few minutes."

"Continental in —off in a few minutes." Hexham rushed to the wicket, and at a glance caught sight of Cummings and Mrs. Redmond at the door of a carriage. Pushing the collector aside, he ran down toward them. They turned and walked off toward the front of the train. The guard, whistle in hand, was holding up his hand. "Open this door !" shouted Hexham, try-ing the handle.

ing the handle.

consequences of his patient's murderous at-tack, had whisked his man off the platform, bundled him into the first hansom available, and was now clear of the 'station. He had hardly cast a glance on Nessa ; certainly he had not recognized her. In reply to her faltering questions, the officials, after look-ing about, could tell her no more than was patent to her own observation, and that was summed up in the policeman's brief an-nouncement—"the parcies are all gone, seem-ingly."

summed up in the policeman's brief an-nonncement—"the parties are all gone, seem-ingly." The poor girl was utterly bewildered, and when asked if she would take a cab, she accepted the suggestion eagerly, with noth-ing but the vague idea of finding her hus-band, by whose side it was now her duty to stand. There was no doubt in her mind about that. She had known, from the very beginning, that his mind was unsound, and it was the consideration that, by devoting her life to making his a little happier and better than she found it, which had finally decided her upon becoming his wife. She said, unsparingly to herself, that she had married him for her own selfish ends—to escape the temptation of yielding, as she in-evitably must, to the influence of Sweyn Meredith—to escape destitution, to provide herself with luxuries, which seemed essen-tial to happiness, and she was bound by her bargain to fulfil the duties of her position. And she reasoned—if a young, unworldly girl in such a desperate position can be said to reason—that her duty was not lessened by the fact that his conditon was worse than she had been led to believe it, but the more imperative because he stood in greater need of love and tender care. But how was she to find him ? That ques-tion was brough home to her by the cab-man touching his hat, and asking, "Where to, miss?" She was completely ignorant as 'to her husband's address. It occurred to her, however, that Mrs. Redmond might know, and so she told the man to take her to Mapie Grove. "How much ?" she asked, when she got

to Maple Grove. "How much ?" she asked, when she got

out at Fulham.

out at Fulham. "Three shillings, miss, is my fare." Nessa, looking in her purse, found that she had no more than two shillings and six-pence, and this the obliging cabman con-sented to take. Mrs. Redmond had not returned; Nessa

Mrs. Redmond had not returned ; Nessa decided to wait until she came in, wonder-ing what had detained her, perplexed still more by the recollection of her strange be-haviour. Doubtless she would explain all when they met. In the meantime Nessa saw that she must try to be patient and reasonable, and think out her position clear-ly. There was no alternative but to wait; she had no friends, and no money to pay for a bed at a hotel. She walked about the room trying to overcome a growing suspicion of a bed at a hotel. She walked about the room trying to overcome a growing suspicion of foul play and treachery that had sprung up in her mind, until the lengthening hours in-creasing the mystery of Mrs. Redmond's absence, she sank down on a co ch, and, from sheer exhaustion, fell asleep. The woman of the house brought her some break-fast in the morning. Nessa waited until ten o'clock, and then, leaving word that she would return in the course of the morning, she went out to find the registry office where she had been married the day be-fore. your mest duty to find your messarily to the on the contrery-for a certain reason which a solicitor would have less diffidence in pointing out than I find--your duty to avoid correspondence or communication of any kind with him until you are assured that kind with him until you are assured that this marriage has not been contracted with a sinister purpose. You have asked my advice," he added, turning the handle of the door : "it is summed up in a dozen words : before you find your husband or his friends, or they find you, see a solicitor." He opened the door and bowed, and Nessa, expressing her gratitude in a few incoherent and confused phrases, went out. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

fore. The registrar recognized her at once, and, seeing the trouble in her face, led her into his inner office, and gave her a chair, before inquiring what business had brought her

"Will you tell me if you know where "Will you tell me if you know where Lord Carickbairn lives ?" Nessa asked. "Your husband ?"

"The address he gave is 26 Eaton Street.

" Is that near here ?" "Quite close-the second turning on the

left. 'Thank you very much."

A few days ago I was standing by an Am-erican gentleman, when I expressed a wish to know which poiat was the north. He at once pulled out his watch, looked at it, and pointed to the north. I asked him whether he had a compass attached to his watch. "All watches," he replied, "are compasses." Then he explained to me how this was. Point the hour hand to the sun, and the south is exactly half way between the hour and the figure XII. on the watch. For instance, suppose that it is four o'clock. Point the hand indicating four to the sun, and II. on the watch is exactly south. Suppose that it is eight o'clock, point the hand indi-cating eight to the sun, and the figure X on " Hank you very much." "But," said the registrar, as Nessa was about to rise, "he does not live there." The disappointment that suddenly follow-ed the expression of satisfaction in the young wife's face told a tale, and he con-tinued:

young wife's face told a tale, and he con-tinued: "Something unusual in the look of your husband and your friends led me to call at Eaton Street this morning, and I learn there that the apartments were fet to a gentleman, who, I presume, is Mr. Cum-mings, for a month, and the rent paid in advance, but that since that day neither he nor any one else had taken possession of them. I tried to discover where the gentle-man lived, but the people of the house knew nothing whatever about him; they had neg-lected to ask his name. It is probable that the regulations of the Marriage Act." "And—and that is al.," faltered Nessa. "Well,"—the registrar hesitated. "Please tell me all you know—anything," Nessa pleaded.

"Would it be very expensive ?" Nessa ask-

ed, timidly. "Chat depends on the nature of the case. If it involved a lawsuit it might be very ex-pensive. Of course, you can do nothing with-out some outlay—I may say considerable outlay.

outlay." "I am penniless—I can do nothing," Nessa said to herself, rising in despair, with the feeling that it was useless to continue the discussion. The registrar rose also.

discussion. The registrar rose also. "I think I may say with certainty," he said, going toward the door, "that you ought to do nothing without legal advice. I mean that you ought to take the opinion of a competent adviser before you put yourself again in communication with your husband and the persons who have led you to marry him "

him." "Oh, surely my first duty is to find my husband," said Nessa, with conviction in her

tone. "I am not sure of that." He stopped, with his hand on the door, and, facing her, repeated gravely, "I am not sure of that. Your solicitor may find that you have been led into this marriage by unscrupulous per-sons with some view to their own advantage. led into this marriage by unscrupulous per-sons with some view to their own advantage. You mistrust no one concerned—you do not see how this marriage may tend to their advantage, at present unscen by you. That is te ause you are ignorant of cvil. I can imagine a case in which a marriage and de-sertion would affect a wife's fortune. Sup-pose, for example, the wife's estate were entailed, the succession would be naturally diverted by her dying without family, and this could be effected by the husband aban-doning her on the day of her marriage. I do not say that this is your case ; I only sug-gest it as one example of a hundred combina-tions that might be devised with the same motive. Certain facts lead me to' suspect that you are the victim of some combina-tion, and I have spoken, perhaps unwisely, because I feel it would be ungenerous to be silent. I can see that you are a lady by birth and education ; your dress leads me to believe that you have wealth. Your husband is already proved to be an impostor. You weredeeply agitated when you came here yesterday, and you signed your name binding you to that man with evident reluctance. The woman who came with you was ill-bred and coarse; the man, Cummings, looked as if he were stak-ing his fortune on the cast of a die—they were both eager to get the business done, and, when it is done, all three disappear in a manner which it seems to me you cannot explain." "No. It is all a mystery to me."

explain." "No. It is all a mystery to me." "Well, I think I have shown you where you may look for a clue to the mystery; at least, I have tried to show that it is not your first duty to find your husband. It is on the contract...for a certain reason which

You can take a growler to the terminus at Holborn Viaduct if you prefer it. There's sure to be a continental train at about six." You'll have to come with us. I won't

do it alone." "You must. It's nearly four. I shall have to meet Hexham at Euston." 'What for ?"

"What for ?" "To put him off the scent." "Rubbish. I'm not going to trust myself for a couple of hours with that fellow." "What are you afraid of ?" "Why, he may break out and do it in the carriage before we get to Blackfriars." "Nonsense. You can see for yourself that he's as helpless as a baby. Besides, he's reasonable enough now, and more cunning than the pair of us. He knows that he will have her all to himself in a few hours, and he'll wait his opportunity." he'll wait his opportunity.

'You can say what you like, I won't st him. If you don't go on I won't." 'Well, how about Hexham?" trust him.

"Let him find out that you're gone when he gets to the rooms. There will be noth-ing odd in that."

Yes, there will, his telegram is on the

"Yes, there will, his telegram is on the table telling me to expect him." "Nothing's to be gained by alarming him before the time. It's just as easy to say that Carickbairn gave you the slip at four, and that you have been hunting for him since, as—any other lie. Besides, what does it matter? He's bound to find out the does it matter ? He's bound to find out the truth. You've get nothing to gain from him. You've staked everything on getting your share of the girl's fortune, and you'll be a fool indeed if you neglect any means of making that sure. Here comes the train; are you coming or not?" "Have it your own way; but mind, it will be your fault if we fail. The first thing Hearns that Carickbairn was bad last night will be to go to the police station. Better

will be to go to the police station. Better let me go and put him on a wrong track. Shall I or not "

The train came to a stand.

"No," answered Mrs. Redmond, decisive ly

Cummings nodded with an air of resig nation, and nation, and stepped into the carriage after Nessa and her husband. Mrs. Redmond followed.

ites; then she asked :

"Is that his bag you've got there ?" "Yes." "What's inside ?"

"What's inster: "His razors." At last the porter came to say that the train was in and the booking office open. Cum-mings took up the bag, and they went down into the station. Mrs. Redmond left them into the station.

to get the tickets and rejoined them at the wicket

"Only two going on ?" said the collector,

examining the tickets. "Only two," Gummings answered. "This lady and I will go on the platform to see our friends off."

"All right, sir."

They went down the platform. "What class?" asked the guard.

" First."

"First." Cummings falling back and putting his hand in his pocket, told the guard, in a low tone, that the lady and gentleman going on were a newly-married couple. "All right, sir," said the obliging official; "Til take care they keep the compartment to themselves."

nemselves." He took the half-crown Cummings had ready and locked the door on Nessa and he husband.

husband. "Hope you'll have a nice journey, dear," said Mrs. Redmond through the window; "mind you write to morrow and let me know how you are getting on." She nodded and fell back. Cummings stepped forward and shook hands with Carickbairn. "Good hy." Pleasant journey." he said

shook hands with Carickbairn. "Good-by. Pleasant journey," he said and then putting the bag through; "here's your traps. Send the rest on. You'll find yoar shaving tackle in there." Carickbairn taking the bag on his knees, spread his hands over it as he nodded—his eyes shifting from Cummings to Nessa, and then back to Cummings with a gleam of in-tense gratification.

then back to cummings with a gleam of in-tense gratification. It was half-past five when Hexham found on the table in his room the telegram he had sent to Cummings, intimating his return and desiring him to be at home when he arrived. He rang the bell at once.

"Where's Mr Cummings?" he asked, "He went out about two o'clock, sir, with Lord Carickbairn."

"Here's a compartment, sir." The guard opened another door. "Open this door !"

"Can't, sir—" "Quick ! don't you see the man's got an open razor in his hand?" shouted Hexham. At that moment there was a woman's scream from the inside of the carriage.

CHAPTER XII.

NESSA'S EYES ARE OPENED.

Nessa was sitting by the window, oppo-site her husband, when Cummings suddenly exclaimed, "Hexham!" At the sound of that name, Mrs. Redmond, who was speak-ing to her, stopped abruptly, turned her head sharply toward the wicket, and the next moment hurried away in the comparis ing to her, stopped abruptly, turned her head sharply toward the wicket, and the next moment hurried away in the opposite direction with Cummings. As Hexham grushed up to the door, her husband flew to the other end of the compartment with the bag in his hand. There he stood for a mo-ment, looking at Hexham, as if in the last ex-tremity offered by the delay in unfastening the door, he tore open the bag and snatched at the razor lying inside. Under the impression that he intended to commit suicide, Nessa, with a scream, sprang to her feet, and dart the razor lying inside. Under the inder the tazor lying inside. Under the inder that he intended to commit suicide, Nessa, with a scream, sprang to her feet, and dart the razor to his mouth, opened the blade with his teeth, and she saw by the mad fury in his eyes that it was her life, and not his own, that he intended to take. But before he could use the hideous thing, Hexham was upon him, and he was thrown back in the pad-ded corner of the carriage, his arms tightly pianed to his side, and the razor fell from his unnerved fingers. So much was impressed distinctly on her mind; what followed was

unnerved fingers. So much was impressed distinctly on her mind; what followed was

vague and dream-like-until, recovering from the shock, she found herself on the from the shock, she found herself on the platform, supported by a couple of railway officials, surrounded by a few curious specta-tors, and saw the train, which was to have

tors, and saw the train, which was to have taken her, gliding away in the distance. There was no one on the platform beyond the gaping group about her. Where were her husband and Hexham, and Mrs. Red-mond and Cummings? The two latter had made their escape in the outgoing train; Hexham, intent only on avoiding unpleasant

Nessa pleaded. "It is rather a delicate question ; but may I ask, Mrs. Anderson, if you are aware that 'Lord Carickbairn' is an assumed title ?" Nessa shook her head—deprived of speech by the dread of some terrible revelation. It is. I have examined the Directory and the Peerage; there is no such a name as Richard Anderson, Lord Carickbairn, in either.'

Nessa was stupefied. "What am I to do ?" she murmured.

"With a view to helping you if I can, may ask what has happened ?"

"They are gone--gone !" she replied, wild-

"And you want to know how to find them Well, we can, perhaps, find one. Maud. Redmond," he said, opening the register, "lives in Maple Grove, John Cummings

"My friends !" she said, in a tone of des-pair that told him she had no hope in that direction

"If that is out of the question, there is still one other resource-consult a solicitor

Every Watch A Compass.

A few days ago I was standing by an Am-

How Bridget won Her case. She was a queer, shrewd girl who was engaged to a certain well to do youth. His father had thriftily got some property to-gether which the son would inherit. The youth knew very little ; he had lost one eye and, as Bridget said of him, he was emphati-cally "not much to look at," but his expecta-tions made him attractive. Presently Brid-get was in great distress. She came to her employer, who was a lawyer, in "a raging tions made him attractive. Presently Brid-get was in great distress. She came to her employer, who was a lawyer, in 'a raging state of mind. The young man had jilted her and she was going to sue him for breach of promise ! Her account of the matter was a curious mixture of humor, indignation and craftiness. She would sue him for damages, but it was plain that her object was to force him to mary her.

him to marry her. The employer tried to ascertain whether the young man had any pretext for jilting her. What had she done to offend him 1 Bridget lowered her voice confidentially. "I'm thinkin'," she said, "that it's all about a bit of a conversation that we had. Sure now Bridgei he to the start of the Redmond," he said, opening the register, "lives in Maple Grove. John Cummings gives the same address as your husband." "She is not there—she has not returned. I have been at her houscall right." "I am afraid I can give you no further information. But if, as I am led to suppose by your youth and these grave circumstances you have contracted this marriage without the sanction of your friends, and have now reason to suspect the good faith of those who induced you to marry—if I am right in these suppositions, I think I may venture to offer you advice." "Ch, pray do. I am quite helpless—quite "The minor matry net. The comployer tried to ascertain whether the young man had any pretext for jilting Bridget lowered her voice confidentially. "I'm thinkin'," she said, "that it's all about a bit of a conversation that we had. 'Sure now, Bridgie, 'said he to me one noight, as we sat in the kitchen, 'wud ye marry me for ? says I, 'sure an' I wuddent, thin ! There's nobody wud marry the likes o' ye but for the money ye have !' An' wid that, sorr, he riz up sudden-like an' wint away. "Was the thrut' I tole 'in ; but sure he's a foine little lad, sorr, an' I'd marry him the day, I'm that fond of him—wid the

money !" Herlawyer was convinced that Bridget her lawyer was convinced that Bridget had a good case and advised her to bring suit. She did so, and her examination in court was a scene long to be remembered. With one breath she scorched the defendant with her satire and with the next she praised

"What can he do? Will he find my hus-""Ah, that may be a matter for the police ""Ah, that may be a matter for the police ""." What can he do? Will he find my hus-""Ah, that may be a matter for the police ""." An a matter for the police ""." A matter for the police "

A NIGHT OF ACCIDENTS.

Through the twilight and slush Harri-son Herford, with his traveling bag in his hand, was rushing to the train, having missed the only railroad hack, in his little town. He nour work to relate the state of the state of the if he had any hopes of keeping his word to be with his dear, rich, old aunt on that

be with his dear, rich, old aunt on that evening. A blaze of light caught his eye from a window. He stopped short and took a seconc look. Yes, a Japanese lantern, a lace curtain and a flame of fire. He turned and run up the steps. With-out stopping to ring he tried the door; it opened. He rushed into a large hall where eight expectant, excited little children were waiting. He scarcely noticed them, his only thought being to extinguish the fire and catch his train. He sprang to the door of the burning room; it was locked. While demanding the key he put his shoulder to the panel and burst into the room, the child-ren, in the meantime, flying with many wild ren, in the meantime, flying with many wild

His arrival was none too soon ; the lace window-curtain was inflames. Pulling it to the floor and throwing a rug over it, the fire was soon extinguished; then, catcling up his bag, his only idea was to reach the station.

But the frightened children, being ignorant of the fire, had fied through the house, saying a strange man had burst into the dining room; and as Harrison Herford was rushing for the street door, a maiden whose eighteenth birthday was being celebrated by these festivities, sped down stairs, and with the courage of a lion clutched his coat, crying, "Thief! Burglar!" For one second the

"Thief ! Burglar !" For one second he gazed into the 'oveliest blue eyes he had ever seen ; then, wrenching himself free, he rushed through the door, his train being still uppermost in his mind. Bounding down the steps and almost knock-ing over two men, he flew through the slush and darkness, reaching the station just in time to miss the cars. ing over two men, he new through and darkness, reaching the station just in time to miss the cars. With a groan of disgust he telegraphed his dear rich old aunt : "Missed connection : will take 2 a. m. train."

With wet feet and saturated trousers, the hext question was how to pass the dreary hours. Dreading the loneliness of a coun-try hotel, he determined to put in an hour or two by calling on his only acquaintance in this little town.

This time there was no difficulty in get-Institute there was no difficulty in get-ting the village hack, and away he doove, bringing up at one of the most pretentious mansions of which the town could boast. His card being sent in he was invited into what seemed to bin in the was invited into

what seemed to him, in his wet, desolate condition, a room of indescribable cheerful-ness, and the welcome of his friend, Jack Gibbs, warmed his heart.

Jack was making an elaborate toilet, as that evening a coming-out party was to fill the house, and he had agreed to lead the german.

Harrison's soaked shoes and bedraggled ousers were soon changed for a dress-suit his friend's. But, alas ! the fit, or rather of his friend's. But, alas ! the fit, or rather lack of fit made him resolve never to show himself in that condition, till a bright idea struck him, and it was agreed that he should be allowed to act the part of assistant waiter.

The guests began to arrive, and Harrison Herford carried out his part, though with some embarrassment, still with considerable amusement to Jack and himself, the former taking great delight in heaping commands and reprimands on his defenseless head.

Jack had been informed of Harrison's adventure in extinguishing the fire, and had duly appreciated the scene in the hall, of the beautiful girl with the blue eyes, clutching the fiving coat fails the flying coat tails.

Harrison was doing fairly well in his ney profession till, while bringing in a tray of ices, he suddenly observed among some late arrivals the beautiful girl with the blue eyes. arrivals the beautiful girl with the blue eyes. With a crash the dishes, with perfect accord, slipped from the tray, while he abruptly re-

slipped from the tray, while he abruptly re-tired covered with cream and confusion. As the hours went by the old-fashioned clock on the stairs prevented the amateur waiter from forgetting the 2 a. m. train. It also attracted his attention to the fact that the beantiful girl with the blue eyes sought the cool, shadowy retreat of the winding steps whenever an interval in the dance occurred, when she was generally sur-rounded by what seemed to Harrison a lot of supremely uninteresting young men ; or of supremely unit seemed to Harrison a lot of supremely unitheresting young men; or as occasionally happened, it was still 'more annoying to see that she seemed particularly happy and bright when sitting with only one pallid washed-out dude.

from New York. No doubt he saw Uncle from New York. No doubt he saw Uncle Dan making the purchases and 'shadowed' him. I think that is what the town mar-shal called it; that is, just followed him all the way from New York. Anyway he was awfully smart—the burglar, I mean—and oh, girls, how handsome he was! You ought to have seen his eyes—and such \therefore lovely moustache !" (At this point ano her tray of dishes was heard to collapse.) (Well het me see a way know he avident

"Well, let me see; you know, he evident-ly knew just what he was doing, and select-ed the time, at twilight, before Uncle Dan or any of the boys had come home, and Richards was in the dining room. While all the children, my little nephews and pieces were playing in the front hall, they

all the children, my little nephews and nieces, were playing in the front hall, they heard a man run up the steps, and thinking it was Uncle Dan, unlocked the door, and in rushed this awful burglar, who ran right to the door of the dining room and commenced to break it open, saying something about a fire. Of course the children were awfully frightened, and all run, some flying to me. As soon as they could explain their excite-ment, those diamond solitaires were my first.

As soon as they could explain their excita-ment, those diamond solitaires were my first thought, and I rushed right down stairs, just in time to see the robber with that bag in his hands running for the street door. I have In time to see the robber with that bag in his hands running for the street door. I have an impression I clutched at him; anyway, he turned and gave me just one look, and he wasn't a bit wick doking. He had great, big, brown eyes, and I remember hearing the door slam. The excitement probably gave me a momentary faintness, for the next thing I knew Uncle Dan had his arms around me. You see, the burglar almost ran into them-Uncle Dan and our boys—on the street steps Uncle Dan and our boys—on the street steps. Just as soon as the matter was explained, they rushed out, but the darkness concealed

his flight. "The Sheriff says he must be a real ex-cert, and no doubt his picture is in the Rogues' Gallery. You know he attempted to set fire to the dining-room in order to conceal the robbery. He pulled down the window drapery and a Japanese lantern, and tried to make a conflagration. And the Sheriff and the watchmen are all hunt-ing for him, and they'se talographed him his flight. ing for him, and they've telegraphed his description to New York, and Uncle Dan has offered a reward of three hundred dol-

lars. And there now you all have the story, and I've talked so much I'm almost dying for a glass of water." Harrison, who had been listening to this flattering description of his exploits from a back corner of the hall, rushed forward

without a moment's thought and pased a glass to her as she sat above him on the stairs. On taking it from his hand she glass to her as she sat above him on the stairs. On taking it from his hand she looked down on his upturned face. Their eyes met. For one second she seemed paralyzed. The glass dropped ; then, with a shriek, she sprang to her feet, crying, "The robber ! the burglar !" The amount of confusion, excitement, and noise consequent meet this

The amount of confusion, excitement, and noise consequent upon this outery would have filled a contract for an ordi-nary Fourth of July, but before a single man in the party could gather his presence of mind the desperate burglar had quietly retired to a seat in a corner of the drawing-

Now this was very discouraging. Here was a number of young men who saw a great opportunity to distinguish themselves in the eyes of the fair, but the bold burg-lar was so self-possessed, and, aside from an air of well-feigned amusement, was so dignified, that it was really rather embar-rassinc.

Now, if he had only done as any well-meaning burglar would naturally do—on the stage; if he had only jumped on the table; and, while swinging a chair around his head, drawn two or three knives from bis work at the same time filling the perhis pocket, at the same time filling the per-fumed air with strange oaths—if he had only done something of that sort, the course would have been clear.

Would have been clear. As it was, it seemed particularly awk-ward to go up to this quiet, self-contained, gentlemanly man, and haul him all over the floor. But the men felt that they must assert themselves in some year that they for the self of the themselves in some way. Just then the pallid, washed-out dude--who was promipainting, washed out different who was prom-nent in the rear of the group—raised his voice to the effect that someone ought to shoot the desperate villain. At this remark

gone to escort a young lady of the men seated themselv home. A dozen

Of course, everyone tried to talk at once everyone, at least, but the triumphant burglar, who now felt willing to await de-velopments, particularly as he noticed that Uncle Dan held in his hand a traveling bag of exactly the same style as his own. The exactly the same style as his own. The de was excitedly talking about 6911 and Bogues? College the Rognes' Gallery. The Sheriff, still held down in a chair by managed to

The Sheriff, still held down in a chair by Herford's unreleating grip, managed to gasp out, "Mr. Loring, P've got—your— burglar; I claim—the—" But Uncle Dan, with a big laugh, a real, bighearted laugh, that seemed more like music to Herford than anything he had heard that night went up to the ex-hurglar, and, laying his went up to the ex-burglar, and, laying his hand kindly on his shoulder, said : "La-dies, allow me to present to you Mr. - Mr.

"6911," chimed in the uncrushable dude. "Harrison Herford," prompted Jack.

"---- the man who, by his courage and energy, saved our house from being a heap

After the introduction, in reply to a hun-dred excited questions, Uncle Dan explained that, after examining the dining-room, it should have been evident to the most stupid should have been evident to the most stupid observer (here he gave a careless glance at the Sheriff) that the stranger had extinguished rather than started the fire; "and in regard to the diamonds, why, they are right here," said he, opening his bag. "The bag was simply misplaced; that is, that little eight-year-old nephew of mine, in one of his mis-chievous fits, simply pushed it under the sofa."

As soon as Herford could free himself from the apologies, introductions, and con-gratulations he hurried to look at the old clock. There was still time to get the train.

"Don't mind that ancient timepiece," said

"Don't mind that ancient timepiece," said Jack ; "why, dear boy, that clock has not been right these ten years, and your train left three-quarters of an hour ago." Just then a soft hand was laid gently on his arm ; a pair of lovely blue eyes, shaded by a golden bang, looked up to his, and a sweet low voice tried to make an apology for the discomfort he had endured. She added, "To prove that 6011 forgives me. you must dine prove that 6911 forgives me, you must dine with us to-morrow and help me to lead the german in the evening

Emperor And Subject.

The undertaking of Emperor William to ontrol the discontented, turbulent and revo-Intionary spirits in his kingdom, while grant-ing them freedom of spiech and freedom of the press will be watched with interest if not solicitude by the civilized nations of the world. The task is doubly difficult because world. The task is doubly dimenit because of the fact that during the past twelve years the Socialist leaders have shown no change in character, being now as then enemies against society and social order, and the ignificant fact that during the past twelve months the Socialistic movement has gained ground at a rate hitherto unprecedented. Speaking of their gains since the beginning the present year, a contemporary re narks

"Never before has the latter displayed such activity, monopolized so much of pub-lic attention, and given such manifestations of its influence and power. Socialist con-gresses are the order of the day. There is gresses are the order of the day. There is to be one at Halle in Germany ten days hence, and likewise one at Calais at about the same time. Others have been held dur-ing the last eight months at Jolimont in Belgium, in Italy, in Holland, in England and at Christiania in Norway. Moreover, the Socialists have actually secured a couple of sects in the unper house of the Danieh of seats in the upper house of the Danish Legislature, and have succeeded in forcing the German, the Spanish and several other of the European Governments to adopt legislation of a distinctively Socialist ten-dency for the amelioration of the condition of the masses. The year 1890, therefore,

deserves to occupy a prominent place in the annals of Socialism."

With such a series of successes to stimulate and encourage it is not likely that the Socialists will become less exacting and ag-gressive. On the contrary, they may be expected to make larger demands and manifest a growing indisposition to brook control. If, therefore, in the face of these shoot the desperate villain. At this remark about shooting, the beautiful girl with the blue eyes came to the front, and in a quiet, unostentatious way, proceeded to squelch the irrepressible dude for his bloodthirsty suggestion. Then Mr. Herford calmly arose and at-tempted to explain affairs; but it was of no use in the absence of his friend, who had come to escort a young lady home. A dozen

Before Death Comes

Oh, if you'd speak a kindly word, Do not too long delay it, But let it by our ears be heard— We fain would hear you say it. Of friendly cheer our hearts have need. Along life's pathway dreary ; Remember we shall never read Our own obituary.

If there's a deed which you can do To ease our yoke of sorrow, Oh, do it with a purpose true ! Nor wait for the to-morrow, Make all our hearts with joy to laugh; While we are with you love us. We'll ne'er peruse the epitaph You'll kindly write above us.

If you have loving gifts to make, Do not too long withold them; But give them now that we may take And in our hearts enfold them. Oh, crown us with a wreath to day! Our hungered spirits ask it, We'll never see the rich bouquet You place upon our casket

A Wama i's Question.

Do you know you have asked for the cost-liest thing Ever made by the Hand above—

woman's heart and a woman's life And a woman's wonderful love?

o you know you have asked for this price less thing As a child might have asked for a toy,

Bemanding what others have died to a toy, bemanding what others have died to win With the reckless dash of a boy ? Ou have written my lessons of duty out ; Manlike you have questioned me ; Iow stand at the bar of my woman's soul Until I have questioned thee ! Ou require your bread should be always good

your sol socks and your shirts should be

whole; I require your heart to be true as God's stars And pure as heaven your soul ! You require a cook for your mutton and beef—

I require a far better thing :

seamstress you're wanting for stockings and shirt-

I want a man and a king ! A king for the beautiful realm called hom

A king for the beautiful realm called home, And a man that the Maker, God, Shall look upon as He did the first And say, It is very good ! I am fair and young, but the rose will fade From my soft young cheek one day ; Will you love me then 'mid the falling leaves

leaves As you did 'mid the bloom of May ?

your heart an ocean so strong and deep I may launch my all on its tide ? loving woman finds heaven or hell On the day she is made a bride ! I require all things that are good and true, All things that a man should be;

If you give this all I would stake my life To be all you demand of me. If you cannot do this, a laundress, a cook You can hire with little to pay, But a woman's heart and a woman's life Are not to be won that way.

A Queer Law Suit.

The common remark concerning the dis-agreement of doctors has an application that extends further than the medical profession, reaching even to the most eminent interpre-ters of law. Were the latter all of one mind a young man in New York would be \$5,000 richeror a young man in Kentucky \$500 poor-er than he is to-day. According to the New York *Herald* an old lady living in Kentucky had agreed to give her grandson five hun-dred dollars if he would quit smoking for a specified period. Before the end of the time she died, but the young man kept the agree-ment and then demanded the money from her avenue. her executors. They refused to pay sued, and the highest court of the Sta such and the highest court of the State held that his claim was a good one. The same authority cites the case of a New York uncle who promised his nephew five thousand dollars when he became of 'ge if he would not drink, smoke, play cards or billiards in the meantime. On his twenty-first birthday the young man notified his uncle that he had high up to the head in the least in the meant State held had lived up to the bargain made several years before. The old gentleman replied in writing that he had earned the money and e had earned the money and Before it was paid over the should have it. uncle died, and the young man sued the exe-cutors for it. The Supreme Court rules that there was no valid contract, but a mere promise, which could not be enforced, and

THE HAND OF GOD

The Fate of Thirteen Men Who Acted "The Last Supper" in Drunken Mockery.

Last Supper" in Dranken Mockery. A few days ago, says a correspondent writing from Birmingham, Ala., under date of Oct. 9th, a man was found dead here in the gutter. Even in death there was a mute look of terror in the blood shot eyes, and the bloated face had grown pale and haggard at the coming of the grim destroyer. "Drink !" said the Coroner's jury, but an old man who came and looked for a long time on the pale, dead face, said, with a shudder, as he turned away, "It was the hand of God." This man who died in the gutter was the last of a fated thirteen, and in the death of each and all of them the Christian will read the vengeance of an insulted Deity.

and all of them the Christian will read the vengeance of an insulted Deity. At the leading hotel in a Southern city, in the summer of 1865, thirteen men, wear-ing the uniform of Confederate officers, sat down to a dinner. Every man in the party belonged to a grand old Southern family, and many of the names are illustrious in the history of the country. Every man was a cavalier. They were flowers of the Old South, representatives of the chivalry of the sumy Tand, then enveloped in the gloom of defeat and despair. Every man there South, representatives of the chivary of the sunny land, then enveloped in the gloom of defeat and despair. Every man there had been a gallant soldier in the Confeder-ate army. They had returned from the field of defeat to find their homes destroyed, their advectors from the investigation of the second their slaves free, their wealth gone and many of their nearest and dearest relatives and friends dead. The meeting at this hotel was a chance one but talking more the starting a chance one, but talking over the situation in which they found themselves, they re-solved to forget the horror of it for a while to drown their sorrows in drink. They sat down to dinner, and round after round of drinks were ordered. Soon the bloody scenes of war, the visions of ruined homes, bloody

scenes of war, the visions of ruined homes, were all forgotten. First they became mer-ry, then reckless. "Let us call this the last supper," sud-denly exclaimed one of the party, and the suggestion met with instant approval. They might never meet again, so "the last supper" would be a fitting name for the feast where reason had fled. More drinks were order-ed, every man filled his glass, the lights were turned low and the thirteen men de-clared themselves Chirst and his twelve apostles. A young man who had command-ed a regiment acted the role of our Lord and, for the occasion each were were dthe and, for the occasion, each man assumed the name of one of the apostles. There was a wrangle as to who should impersonate Judas, but more drinks were ordered, and then a young Lieutenant correct the state.

Judas, but more drinks were ordered, and then a young Lieutenant agreed to act the character of the betrayer of his Saviour. In was midnight, but peals of drunken laughter awoke the echos in every nook and corner of the old house. Again and again the decanters were passed around, and the blasphemous mockery of the last supper went on. A Bible was called for, and the young officer who was impersonating the Saviour turned to the New Testament and read aloud the solemn words therein contain-Saviour turned to the New Testament and read aloud the solemn words therein contain-ed. The reading was interrupted now and then by some coarse jest or ribald laughter, while expressions like "Judas, pass the bot-tie," would excite the mirth of the drunken men to a point that completely drowned the voice of the reader. At the proper point in the reading bread was passed around, and the wine was represented by glasses filled to the brim with brandy.

the brim with brandy. "He that drinketh from the bottle with me shall betray me!" exclaimed the mock Christ in a tragic manner, and placing decanter to his lips he swallowed a quant quantity

decanter to his lips he swallowed a quantity of brandy, then passed it to Judas across the table. This was greeted with peals of laughter, and again the other mode apostles yelled, "Judas, pass the bottle !" All night long this awful mockery went on, and when morning came the thirteen men were in a drunken stupor. It was several days before they all recovered from the effects of that night's debauchery. Then they separated. That supper had indeed been their last : they never met again.

the effects of that night's debauchery. Then they separated. That supper had indeed been their last; they never met again. From that night the vengeance of God followed those thirteen men. Everything they undertook failed. Apples of gold turned to Dead Sea fruit in their hands. One by one they went to the dogs, and every man of them met a horrible and disgraceful death. Repeated failure in business drove death. Repeated failure in business drove some of them to desperation and crime. One of them was lynched in Texas for murder. The young man who had impersonated the Saviour was drowned in the Brazos River while fleeing from a vigilance committee on a stolen horse and his body was never rea stolen horse and his body covered. Another, while in a drunken

From bits of conversation among the guests, Hairison understood that a diamond robbery had been committed in the httle town that evening, and his interest in no wise abated on learning that ³⁺ had happen-at the home of the beautiful giri with the blue eyes.

Finally, the german being over, the danc ers gathered on the stairs, and begged he to tell them all the story of the robbery. In a charming embarrassed manner, she

hesitatingly consented.

"Well, you see, I don't know exactly how to begin, and I've already told it to so many of you that it is impossible now to make it new enough to be interesting, unless per-haps, I tell it as it really happened. Well —oh! you see, last summer Uncle Dan haps, I tell it as it really happened. Well --oh! you see, last summer Uncle Dan promised if I'd be real quiet this winter---that is, not spend three months in New York as I did last year---he promised to give York as I did last year—he promised to give me a lovely pair of real big solitaires on my birthday. Then, of course, he had to promise the same to Cousin May, and then Aunt Rachel could be content with nothing less than a diamond bracelet; then of course the children all set up a cry for diamonds, and the number of scarf-pins and studs and rings he required to huw, would stock a bazar. he promised to buy would stock a bazar.

"Well any way we knew that our soli-taires were all right, for he took Aunt Rachel when making the purchases, and though I've never seen them—and"—with a tremor in her voice—"never expect to no still, I know they were just too lovely."

At this point words of sympathy At this point words of sympathy came from the young ladies in the group, and the pallid, washed out dude attempted to get in a few words of consolation, which seemed to add heightened color to the pink cheeks of the charming reciter. But other members of her family came forward claiming that they could recognize Uncle Dan's value among a thousand. The officer proved to be a gentleman of limited education, limited experience, but the charming reciter. "Well, all Uncle Dan's presents were in a

"Well, all Oracle Dan's presents were in a little traveling bag. He intended giving them to us just the last moment before din-ner, and the bag was locked in the dining room. They saw the burglar, or 'cracker man,'as the Sheriff called him—what? cracksman; as the Sheriff called him—what? cracks-through the ring of men who had hitnerto and the Sheriff, and the town marshal, and the watchman all at the house this evening laying plans to catch the thief, and they say he must be one of those real expert burglers in rushed Uncle Dan followed by Jack.

him securely into the corner while ing for the Sheriff, for whom they had

Then the pallid dude once more distin guished himself by referring to a trip he had recently made to New York, where, among other places of interest, he had visited the police headquarters, and had been shown through the inspector's private rooms, filled

with criminal curiosities, and his penetrating gaze had studied every photograph in the Rogue's Gallery. "And," added the dude. gaze had studied every photograph in the Rogue's Gallery. "And," added the dude, with an air of victory, pointing triumphant-ly at Herford, "that burglar's photograph was there, No. 6911! I remember it just as well as can be, and he was described as one of the most dangerous in the business, and, I think ----" I think

But at this moment came a violent ring ing at the street door. The young ladies who had occupied themselves in doing mor who had occupied themselves in doing more or less fainting, came out from the end of the room, where they had all huddled, to see the new-comer. The massive form of the pompous Sheriff filled the door. Once more Mr. Herford attempted to explain, but he Mr. Herford attempted to explain, but he realized his helplessness in the absence of Jack. In reply to the Sheriff's request the burglar's traveling-bag was brought into the room—a leather value of the shape and style commonly used by gentlemen. The beautiful girl with the blue eyes was then asked if she reeognized it. Reaching toward it with a little cry of joy, her eyes encoun-tered those of the hunted man, then with a start she suddenly drew back, saving. "No." start she suddenly drew back, saying, "No, no, I'm not sure."

I limited education, limited experience, but unlimited pomposity. Finding the valise locked, he turned, and in a tones and lan-guage not calculated to soothe, ordered the hitherto quiet and placid prisoner to hand (over the key. This caused a transforma-tion scene. In one second Herford was through the ring of men who had hitherto upposed they were holding him from sec

England and Portugal.

European dispatches convey the informa-on that the relations between England and Portugal have lately become greatly strained, and that serious trouble between the two countries is imminent. The months that countries is imminent. The months that have elapsed since the Serpa Pinto episode in Africa do not appear to have lessened the popular hatred of England and all things English. It is stated that in every possible manner this feeling is displayed, Major Serpa Pinto going so far as to use a spittoon in the form of an Englishman's head. Such pet-tishness, however, England can afford to despise, but when it comes to an unwilling-ness to carry out her treaties and to make redress for injury done to the property of British subjects; when Portuguese gunboats Beritish subjects ; when Portuguese gunbats assay to bar the entrance of the Zambesi river so as to prevent English boats from entering, the case is greatly altered and the justification for plain speech becomes appar-ent. In view of these discourteous and hostile ent. In view of these discourteous and hostile acts, it is not surprising that the British Gov-ernment should have decided to issue its ultimatum. A powerful nation can afford to be magnanimous, but there may come a time when patience ceases to be a virtue.

The statement sent out a few days ago from the Department of Agriculture that the class of immigrants who came to Canada the class of immigrants who came to Canada during the past season were an improvement on former years, most of them being provid-ed with means to settle, indicates a state of things much more desirable than our neigh-

bors have to report. According to the immi gration returns of the United States for the year ending June 30 last, the number of immigrants from Great Britain, Germany, Scandinavia, and Switzerland was 48,000 less Scandinavia, and Switzerland was 48,000 less than during the previous year, while there was an increase of 69,000 in that from Hun-gary, Poland, Italy, Russia, Soutliern and Eastern Europe, and Asia. In view of these facts it is not surprising to learn that the authorities of that country are fealing some any ity seeing that the observation ntry ar feeling some anxiety seeing that the change is largely a substitution of undesirable in the place of desirable immigrants.

Yellow and lilac flowers are mixed for millinery, dress garniture, and table decora-tion

bronks, which could not be enforced, and hence that the young man had no legal claim to the money. Which decision was the more just we leave the reader to settle for himself, presuming that in a case of this kindhe would prefer dealing with Kentucky s highest court

The Unhappy Czar.

The ruler of the Russias, though The ruler of the Russias, though nearly one hundred and ten millions of earth'spopulation acknowledge his sovereign sway, is far from being happy these days. With uneasy head he passes the nights and daily takes his food with fear, lest those who love him not should have concealed death in the pot. To prevent such a triumph on the part of his enemies, and be-lieving that the life of a subject is less pre-cious than his own, the Czar has revived the long-abandoned eastern custom of having the food tested before placing it on the table. He seems to be suspicious of every one around him, and admits none but Cabinet ministers to an autience without the presence of an officer of the guard. Since the recent attempt to wreck the train which he was supposed to be on his terror is said to have greatly increased. That he will be greatly pitied is hardly to be expected. On the contrary many will look upon his pre-sent alarm as a just retribution for the indifference with which he views the suf-fering whom his tyranny has reached. Now he feels the scourgings of a guilty conscience he feels the scourgings of a guilty conscienc than which no suffering is greater.

Almost simultaneously with the that nickel in paying quantities had been discovered in Nebraska, comes the information that gold quartz has been found in Sud bury, the region which hitherto largely sup plied the Continent with the former metal. Says a correspondent : "It is reported here that Mr J. R. Gordon, the well-known prospector of the Sudbury region, has discover-ed in the Township of Creighton three veins of quartz carrying gold in paying quantities. Assays are said to have shown most encour-aging results." Should these expectations be realized, this region will lose none of its interest or value to Canadians, notwith-standing the fact that the nickel industry, owing to the competition which the new mine will bring on, may not be pushed with as great vigor as formerly.

stupor, was caught in a burning building and perished in the flames. One was stabbed to the heart by a woman he had betrayed, and still another was murdered in a lo in a Western city. So far as can be learned, not one of them ever received Christian bur ial, and their graves are unmarked and un-known. The man who died in the gutter and was buried in the potter's field was the least of the thirtset. last of the thirteen.

Wages and Saving in Different Countries. The testimony of one who has ha? actual trial of that whereof he speaks, and who is withal intelligent and veracious ought to count for something. A man of this class has lately been giving his experience as to the matter of wages and possibilities of sav-ing in the various countries in which he has lived and which include Bursin Comments lived, and which include Russia, Germany, Belgium, France, Sweden, and the United States. From his carefully kept record of wages and cost of living this result is sum-

			Per	wk.	
ussia - St. Peters-	Per day	Per w'k	oflit	Net sav- ings.	
burg, '70-72, surgical instruments ysterback, '72-74, tool-	\$0.44	\$2.64	\$1.10	\$1.54	
maker ermany-Achen, 1876.	.77	4.62	1.65	2.97	
surgical instruments. e gium-Luttich, "76-	.96	5.76	3.12	2.64	
78, surgical instru- ments rance — Paris, 78-80.	.80	4.80	3.00	1.80	
surgicalinstruments. weden — Sto kholm.	1.80	10.80	5.20	5.60	
85-86, machinist nited States—Phila-	1.22	7.32	2.70	4.50	
delphia, '89-90, ma-	9 50	15.00			

His Truthfalness Discredited. Lawyer—Well, sir, we won the victory, but it was a pretty narrow victory. Client—Yes, I thought the other side had us until you showed that their principal wit-ness was a fisherman.

Caught.

He-"Will you marry me?" She-"Not if I know it." "Then you will." "How do you make that out?" "I have already arranged it with your ther."



Is very busy receiving New Marys, will Goods for the HOLIDAY Trade, which I can sell very cheap. Having made grand improvements in my store by again enlarging it to hand-le a larger stock. Come Trade, which I can sell very along and see for yourself the grand display of Watch-es, Clocks and Jewelry. In Silverware don't be surpris-ed to see the finest stock ever seen in Listowel, of American and Canadian manufacture, whick I will sell cheaper than ever, and sure to please the most

'Goldsmith's Hall,

Main St., Listowel 1 wo Doors East of Post Office.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SOUTHERN EXTENSION W. G. & B.

Trains leave Atwood Station, North GOING SOUTH.

GOING NORTH. Express 7:21 a.m. | Mixed ... 8:07 a.m. Express 12:24 p.m. | Express 2:34 p.m. Mixed ..10:00 p.m. | Express 9:12 p.m.

ATWOOD STAGE ROUTE.

"Stage leaves Atwood North and South as follows : GOING SOUTH. GOING NORTH. THOMPSON BROS.,

Atwood 8:00 a.m. | Mitchell 2:30 p.m. Newry 8:05 a.m. | Mitchell 2:30 p.m. Monkton 9:00 a.m. | Mankton 4:45 p.m. B'rnho'm10:15 a.m. | Newry 5:55 p.m. Mitchell 11:15 p.m. | Atwood 6:00 p.m. Listowel, - Ont.

BEF "R. S. PELTON, EDITOR. · - ...

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1890.

Stratford Presbytery.

A pro re nata meeting of the Presby-tery of Stratford was held in Knox church. Stratford, on Tuesday, Oct. 14, for the disposal of the call to the Rev. David Perrie, of Nissouri, from Geneva church, Chesley. The representative from the Bruce Presbytery, Rev. Don-ald McKenzie, and those from the con-gregation of Chesley being heard, and also those from Nissouri, the call was put into the hands of the Rev. D. Perrie Boots and Shoes. put into the hands of the Rev. D. Perrie and accepted. His brethren of the Presbytery having expressed their re-gret at the loss of one who was so high-ly esteemed by them all, moved that his translation take place after the 26th inst. that his pulpit be preached vacant on the 2nd of Nov., and that Rev. John Campbell, of Granton, act as Moderator during the vacancy. That ended the business. tev. D. Perrie GROCERIES. business.

Perth County Notes. James Keefe an 85 year-old resident of Biddulph is dead.

The gate and hall receipts on the Mit-chell fair day this year were nearly \$50 in excess of last year.

A. F. Smith, who has been running the Millbank woolen mills for some time, has removed to Chesley. Wm. Martyfr, Mitchell, has purchased R. O. Smith's house and lot in the south ward. The price paid was \$900. W B. Harrison formering of the Ch

W. B Harrison, formerly of the St. Marys Argus, has relinquished journal ism for the more lucrative calling of or-ganizer for the Independent Order of Foresters.

St. Marys will get out plans for an \$8,000 town half. Messrs. Jones, Peters and McBride, of London, Alex. Hep-burn, of Stratford, and H. Dixon, of St. Marys, will be asked to get out plans in competition

sure to please the most seen at the interent show.
exacting buyer. You are invited to come and look through.
J. H. GUNTHER, Watch Specialist. ation.

James Watson, a prominent farmer of the 14th con. Logan, died very suddenly on Tuesday morning of last week from the effects of a paralytic stroke. De-ceased was a faithful adherent of the Presbyterian church and a good neigh bor. He leaves a wife and grown up family to mourn his departure.

The Fullarton collector will soon be on his rounds, and it will be well for people to be ready for him, as the council have passed a by-law imposing 5 p: cent. on all taxes unpaid by Dec. 14. The council found it necessary to do so as so much of the taxes is late in being raid some even as late as the last do so as so interforme even as late as the last of February, so that in common with other townships they have adopted this

CORNER STORE,

A SPECIALTY.

Hats and Caps,

TWEEDS AND

plan for the more speedy collection of

need apply. J. S. GEE'S

Stock is now being filled up with choice goods for the Fall and Winter trade,

DRESS GOODS. Leading Dry Goods House. We would especially call the attention of the public to our Dress Goods de-partment, having bought extensively in these lines in all the NEWEST SHADES AND PATTERNS, and ranging in price per yard to come within the reach of any. Kindly call and look through our stock, it will pay you.

Our 12%c. lines Plain and Striped Meltons, also our All Wool Plads at 12%c. per yard are excellent value and going fast.

Newest Styles in FELT HATS for the Autumn trade. Also in

BOOTS & SHOES, GROCERIES,

B. F. BROOK.



FOR THE

At the World's Fair, Atwood, on Oct. 4.

WAS AWARDED TO

We always keep a well assorted stock of Tweeds and Worsteds, and will

Guarantee You the Best Fit of Any in Town.

We are Giving Away a \$40 Fur Overcoat at Christmas to any person purchasing \$5 and for every \$5 worth of Goods and paying Cash will be

ENTITLED TO A TICKET

On said Overcoat. A Call Solicited. Respectfully yours,

RESI

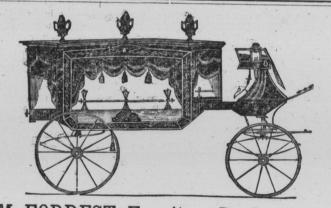
M.

R. M. BALLANTYNE.

S(117-4

BALLANTYNE,

WANTED.-Two First-Class Coat Makers at Once. None but first-class



WM. FORREST, Furniture Dealer, Atwood,

Has on hand a large assortment of all kinds of Furniture, plain and fancy Picture Frame Moulding, Cabinet Photo Frames, Boy's Wagons, Baby Carriages, different prices, different kinds. Parties purchasing \$10 and over worth CROCKERY, may have goods delivered to any part of Elma township &c., we claim to be in the front rank. free of cost. An invitation is extended to one and all to Give Us a Call and look through our stock as we feel convinced that our Reasonable Rates. Dray always on hand. An invitation is extended to one and all to Give Us a Call and look through Goods and prices will secure a fair share Undertaking attended to at any time. First-class Hearse in connection. Furniture Rooms opposite P. C. Gents Furnishings. J. S. GEE, - NEWRY. Atwood, April 1st. 1890.

Perth Chancery Sittings.

The fall term of the Perth Chancery circuit was opened on Monday, Oct. 13, by Mr. Justice Robertson whose im-paired hearing was a source of discomfort to solicitors and witnesses.

McGRATH VS JONES, ET AT.—This was a North Easthope case against the estate of the late William Jones to re-bover money loaned to Mr. Jones. De-cree against excentors for 8371.50. Id-ington & Palmer for plaintiff; McPher-son & Davidson for defendants.

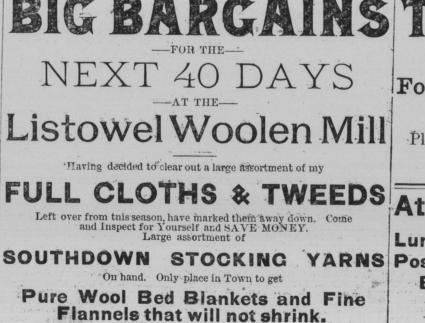
Son & Davidson for defendants. ZILLIAX VS DEANS.—The parties to this suit reside in Listowel, and it was brought to have certain conveyances of land declared fraudulent against the creditors of John Deans. Judgment reserved. Mr. Mabee and Mr. Darling (Listowel) for plaintiff; Idington & Palmer for defendants.

DORFLING V. BANK OF HAMILTON.— Action to set aside a transfer of land in Manitoba. Postponed. Mabee & Gear-ing for plaintiff; Mr, Scott (Hamilton) for detendants.

PETHICK V. CORRIE.—Action by the widow against the executors of the es-tate of the late Wm. Pethick. Decree for plaintiff by consent. Mabee & Gearing for plainliff; McPherson & Davidson far defendant.

Bank of Hamilton y. J. W. Scott et

T. E. P. Trew v. Peter Lillico et Tight, 14-



of your trade

COME EARLY and get Good Choice for Goods are Sure to Sell.

The 777 Store is Headquarter in Listowel for For Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Dress Goods, &c. Please Call and See Us when you Come to Town. JOHN RIGGS.

Atwood Saw & Planing Mills.

Lumber, Lath, Muskoka Shingles, Cedar YARNS Posts, Fence Poles and Stakes, Cheese Boxes, also Long and Short Wood.

> Dressed Flooring and Siding A SPECIALTY.

WM. DUNN

Town Talk.

ADVERTISE your stray animals in THE BEE. It will bring them every time

MRS. MCBAIN and daughter, of Brussels, spent Sunday at the residence of John Pelton.

MISS LIZZIE BROOKS, teacher, of Palmerston, smiled upon her Atwood friends Sunday.

OUR PIONEER NUMBER .- THE BEE Pioneer Number will contain an exciting tale of pioneer life in Perth; At- with us this week. Jim is a reliable wood, its past present and future; several capital essays on the heading of this paper; besides numerous other attractive features. Each copy will contain of Huron. The rev. gentleman preachtwelve pages of original and interest ing matter, printed on fine calendared pink paper. We have been at great, sion upon those who heard him. trouble and expense in getting out this superb edition and for that reason we are obliged to charge 10c. per copy, or 3 the proprietor has recently enlarged copies for 25c., 14 copies for \$1. As we his store and added a choice stock a bet are printing only a limited number those wishing extra copies to send to their friends at a distance should leave their orders early. Orders by mail will in Listowel. be promptly attended to.

CANADA AHEAD .-- Canadian cheese is steadily forging ahead in the British market. According to the official figtires Canada supplied in August more cheese to the United Kingdon than all other countries combined. In August, 1889, the total import was 318,340 cwt. Of this, Canada furnished 174,151 cwt., the United States 148,866, and other countries 35,232. In August this year the import was a little greater-325,974 other countries 35,689. An advance in one year from 42 per cent. of the total hiarkable. What has been done in ported 83,400,000.

ity Senate the other day the following ceived by surrounding factories. The Empire's report on Friday last:-"A and genuine test of merit-is the credit letter was read from Samuel Woods able stand made by the Newton factory curling kind. M. A., resigning his seat on the senate, at the great cheese exhibition under the on account of his departure from Can- auspices of the Eastern Dairymen's Asada. On motion of Sir Daniel Wilson sociation at Belleville the other week, seconded by Prof. Loudon, Walter Bar- when about three hundred factories wick, M. A., Q. C., was appointed a entered for competition. In this com-

WOODSTOCK Standard:-A cow belonging to John Muir, 10th line, East Zorra, gave birth to twenty-five pigs Saturday morning. This is an unusual

occurrence. BUSINESS brought R. Leatherdale and D. Lowery, of Brussels, to town on last. Monday. Mr. Leatherdale was surprised to note the rapid growth of the vil-

age since his last visit. Our former townsman, Jas. Henderson, who has been plying his trade at Eden Grove, Bruce Co., shook hands young fellow and a good tradesman.

REV. E. ST. YATES has been appointed to the Atwood mission by the Bishop ed in Henfryn and Atwood on Sunday last and made a very fayorable impres-

GOLDSMITH'S Hall offers something new to our readers this week, and as ter variety and better bargains may be relied on. - Look over his magnificent display of jewelry and silverware when

THE labratory branch of the Inland Revenue Department, Ottawa, has is sued a bulletin giving the result of its examination of samples of milk from twenty-four towns and cities. Of 165 samples, 97 were genuine and 68 adulterated or inferior. Ten semples were from Stratford, of which 7 were genuine and 3 inferior or adulterated.

WELL DONE .- The Newton correspondent to the Beacon has the followcwt. Of this Canada supplied 183,436 ing to say of Wm. Angus, a promising ment. cwt., the United States 106,849 cwt., and young man well known to most of our citizens:-Fromits establishment, some five years ago, the products of the Newsupply to 56 per cent. is certainly re- ton cheese factory (Jack's) have been steadily growing in buyers' estimation, cheese may be done in other things as and in demand. In quality, and consewell, in which Canada possesses excep- quently in price, Mr. Jack has more tional capacity, of which little use has than competed with its many excellent been made. Amongst the number are rivals in this, one of the best and most

article commanded ready sale at prices AT a meeting of the Toronto Univers- usually somewhat higher than that re-

LISTOWEI.

AUCTION sale bills printed on shortest notice at this office. THE Presbyterian Y. P. A. was re-

organized last Friday evening. REV. MR. ROGERS and Rev. Mr. Sherexchanged pulpits Sunday lock

GET a copy of the Pioneer Number of THE BEE to send to your sriends. 10c. per copy.

THE Owen Sound Sun is the name of the third paper just launched forth in that town

25th year of publication. Surely the her heart. She was a zealous member of Herald has passed the crisis. It is a the Methodist'church, and her acts of spicy, newsy journal, and is a credit to benevolence and labor of love will be the place.

HANGING DATES .- Morin, at Quebec, Oct. 26. Birchall, at Woodstock, Nov. of Jordan: "To live is Christ, to die is 14. Arthur Hoyt Day, at Welland, Dec. gain." 18. Remi Lamontague, at Sherbrooke,

Dec. 19. "By their newspapers shall ye know

them," was the very apt reply of a successful merchant relative to the stand ing of the enterprise of the business men' of the community.

OUR correspondents will greatly oblige by pushing along their usual welcome correspondence. We want all the newsy items possible from all sections of the county.

OF course everybody needs winter clothing, and if you are not already "suited" for the cold winter's blast you had better call at Irwin's and leave your measure for a neat fitting suit. For prices, etc., read his announce

UP to Saturday, Oct.4th, Messrs. Todd & Son, of Galt, the Reporter says, had tri fle over 75,000 bushels. This barley averaged 58c. in price, so that this firm paid out over \$43,500 for this grain alone

MIGRATORY birds are beginning to fly southward, and in connection with eggs, of which in August, Britain im- famed dairying districts in Ontario, his various other signs, impel some of our oldest inhabitants to remark that the coming winter will be one of those oldfashioned, six-feet-of-snow on ground, item appears in connection with the climax of compliments-an undisputed two-months-of-steady-sleighing - pump freezing - ear frosting-nose-biting-hair

THE Post says :- Wm. Davis, of Mitchell, the perambulating partner of the Advocate, was in town on Wednesday begging a few jobs from Brusselites. We wonder how much he does to build should be entitled to any consideration

4 cents per bushel for non-delivery. The

OBITUAR.Y-Last Saturday Miss Annie ELouse, Sign, and Orna Code, daughter of Samuel Code, depart. ed this life in her 24th year. The sub-

er. She was much respected by all and attention. dearly beloved by those within the cir Forrest, Mrs. Harvey, cle of her acquaintance. She died as

she lived, a true heroine of the Cross Stf. of Christ. Her self-sacraficing devotion to her dying sister exemplified those THE Georgetown Herald is now in its noble, Christ-like impulses that filled

> greatly missed. She could truly say with Paul as she neared the cold waters teed First-Class in every particular.

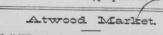
CRADLE.

BLATCHFORD.—In Elma, on the 17th inst., the wife of Mr. Joseph Blatchford, of a daughter.

TOMB. Cobe.—In Trowbridge, on Sunday, Oct. 11, Annie, third daughter of Mr. Samuel Code, aged 24 years. LEONARD.—In Elma, on Saturday, Oct. 18th., 1890, Mrs. John Leonard, aged 20 years, 9 months and 15 days.

Auction Sales.

FRIDAY, Nov. 7.—Farm stock and implements, on lot 23, con. 9, Elma, at 1 o clock p. m. Alex. Morrison, auctioneer; Wm. Danbrook, proprietor.



Fall Wheat..... Spring Wheat 40 32 58 Peas Peas Pork Hides per lb Sheep skins, each Wood, 2 ft Potatoes per bag. Butter per lb Eggs per doz

Business Directory.

99

90

50

34

MEDICAL. J. R. HAMILTON, M.D.C.M.

Graduate of McGill University, Mon-treal. Member of the College of Phytreal. sicians and Surgeons, Ontario. Office – Opposite The BEE office. Residence – Queen street; night messages to be left at residence.

W. M. SINCLAIR,

W. M. BRUCE, L. D.S., DENTIST, &c., may be seen at his dental apart-ments, over Thompson Bros.' store. mental Painting.

ed this life in her 24th year. The subject of this notice had been waiting on her sister, who died with consumption about a year ago, and it is supposed she contracted the disease from her and gradually succumbed to its deadly pow-

REFERENCES :--- Mr. McBain, Mr. R. WM. RODDICK, Painter, Brussels.

BUGGY NEW FOR SALE

Built to Order in Atwood. Guaran-

Will Exchange for a **Good Driving** Colt. Apply to

JAS. IRWIN.

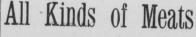
HAWKSHAW'S

Meat Market,

ATWOOD.

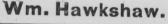
The undersigned begs to thank the Public for the liberal patronage accorded him him in the past, and solicits a continuance of the same.

A choice stock of



Kept on hand. Meat delivered to any part of the town. Free.

Leave your orders at the Atwood Meat Market, one door north of THE BEE office.





THE WEEK'S NEWS

CANADA.

Twenty-one Chinamen have been sent from Seattle, Wash., back to Victoria, B. C. London, Ont., claims a population of 30,-705 exclusive of suburbs, an increase since 1880 of nearly 11,000.

The Dominion Government will sell about

fifty islands in the vicinity of Fiddler's Elbow, in the Thousand Islands.

The Circassian, which arrived at Quebec on Monday, brought out a number of Rus-sian families destined for Manitoba.

Owing to the removal of the duty on logs there is a great rush of lumber from the Ot-tawa Valley for the American market.

Fifteen men deserted from the British war ships in Halifax on Wednesday, seven of whom were from Prince George's vessel.

The new C. P. R. steamship Empress of India is expected to heave Liverpool on her trip around the world on January 15, 1891.

Brother Ethelberters, of Les Petits Freres e Marie, was fined \$50 and costs in Montreal for pulling a pupil's ear and causing in-jury to that delicate organ.

A plentiful supply of good water has been struck on Sir John Lister-Kaye's farm at Langdon, N. W. T., which is matter of great importance to that district.

The Pillow-Hersey Manufacturing Com-pany's rolling mills at Montreal were totally destroyed by fire on Saturday. The loss is placed at \$75,000, and five hundred men are thrown out of employment.

Lirown out of employment. Michael Noonan and Jeremiah Murray, boys, were playing in Quebec on Saturday when Murray attempted to stop his compan-ion. An accidental blow in the stomach from Murray's fist killed Noonan.

An association of the architects of the Province of Quebec has been formed, with the object of protecting the profession against the competition of American archi-tects for Canadian work. The initial meet-ing was held in Montreal on Saturday.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Sir Henry Drummond Wolfe, the British envoy to Persia, is dying.

Prof. Thorold Rogers, the eminent writer on political economy, died on Monday at Oxford.

opened at Birmingham, Eng., on Monday with 450 delegates, including many Amer-icans and Canadians.

The remains of Mrs. Catharine Booth, wife of the General of the Salvation Army, were interred on Monday. There was a great demonstration on the occasion.

The Imperial Government has advanced 4400,000 to the Midland Great Western Railway of Ireland to build a road from Gal-way into the distressed districts.

Young Pelly, Birchall's victim in his farm pupil fraud, has reached his home in Eng-land, and his arrival was made the occasion of general rejoicing among the people

The hearing in the action for divorce brought by Captain O'Shea against his wife, in which Mr. Parnell is paned as correspon-dent, is expected to end in November.

The London Chronicle ridicules the idea of a Customs union between England and her colonies as long as the colonies disagree among themselves on the tariff question.

The London Labour World asserts that

the course of an editorial, says the people of the United States do not want either reci-procity with Canada or annexation. There is no hostility towards the Dominion, the feeling is simply indifference. A Weaking the state of the chinese. The despised Mongolian, from whom Cana-lege of living in this free country, and whom the Americans will not receive on any con-

feeling is simply indifference. A Washington correspondent learns on good authority that an extra session of Con-gress will likely be called next month. It is stated that the Republicans have discov-ered that the McKinley Tariff law is work-ing disastrously for the party, and that some modifications must be made.

An insane woman, a member of the Pres An insane woman, a member of the Pres-byterian church of Springfield, Ohio, had her infant son stripped and placed on a hastily constructed altar the other day, and was in the act of sacrificing it that she might "wash her hands in the blood of the lamb," when her relations broke in and rescued the baby. At Sylvania, Ga., Stephen Lewis died, apparently, at noon on Tuesday. His so came to attend the burial, and detected

quiver in his father's cyclid. He asked lim if he wanted water. The supposed corpse nodded his head. Physicians were called in and restored the man to conscious-A new York despatch says : James M

A new York despatch says: James a Dougherty, Mary Anderson's insane admirer who was sent to the King's County Lunatic Asylum at Flatbush in November, 1888, and Asymm at Flatbush in November, 1888, and a escaped about three weeks ago, returned to the asylum on Monday afternoon, and shot Dr. Lloyd, assistant superintendent of the institution twice, killing him instantly.

IN GENERAL. The Jews in Sebastopol have been ordered

to leave the city. The German government is said to con-template legislative action to stop emigration of males liable to military duty.

Reports have been received in Lisbon that the English gunboats have entered the Zam-besi river, and the feeling of indignation against the English is very intense.

An Austrian tailor has a fad, which is travelling in a trunk. He journeyed from Vienna to Paris, and has just made the trip from Paris to London, where he was taken out exhausted.

It is reported Portuguese gunboats have formed a line across the mouth of the Zamb-esi river, in East Africa, to bar the passage of the British gunboats if they attempt to

ascend the river.

A special cablegram gives an interview with Mr. Robert Porter, head of the United States Census Department, who is at pre-sent in London. He says very emphatically that the only way Canada can enjoy the United States market is by becoming part of the Union

Great destitution is reported in Japan Great destitution is reported in Japan owing to the failure of the rice crop last year and the recent destructive floods. A Canadian, writing to his friends in King-ston, states that between floods, typhoons, earthquakes, volcances, and disease the land seems under a curse.

She Thought She Might Walk It.

"I have never been on the cars before," said the lit le old lady, settling herself in the

the Americans will not receive on any con-dition, is, according to Lord Wolseley and Mr. Thos. Magee, a person altogether too important for any nation to treat so lightly. In the teening millons of that densely-popu-lated country Lord Wolseley perceives the power that may yet, upon the field of battle test the strength of the combined forces of test the strength of the combined forces of Europe, America and Australia. Especially does he foresee trouble should there arise among these followers of Confucius a Moses or an Alexander the Great. In that case the veteran soldier thinks that nothing could prevent the Chinese from invading the lands to the west. Not as warriors but as compet-itors in the various industrial fields does Mr. Magee regard China as threatening to dis itors in the various industrial fields does Mr. Magee regard China as threatening to dis-turb the existing order of things. To show that his fears in this regard are not ground-less, Mr. Magee states what he knows of this really remarkable, but little appreciated, peo-ple. In reference to their abilities as farm-ers he says : In the United States if a father were to give his son two or three acres of land, and to tell him that he expected hin on this acerage to grow rich, the son would be

land, and to tell nim that he expected minon this acerage to grow rich, the son would be fully justified in indulging in incredulous larghter. Suppose that in addition to mak-ing his own living, and to paying and feed-ing a laborer out of the produce of the land, the son were called upon to pay \$25 or \$30 the son were called upon to pay \$25 or \$30 a month rent per acre, would not every one say, "This is impossible?" But it is not-to a Chinaman, at least." An instance is then

say, "This is impossible?" But it is not—to a Chinaman, at least." An instance is then cited of a Chinaman in the suburbs of San Francisco, who, on about two and a quarter acres of land for which he paid a rental of \$75 per month, and kept besides an assistant, was really making money. In the estima-tion of Chinamen Americans do not farm at all. With the former "every stalk of rice is planted as seed, and replanted by human hands, and to add one handful to a crop would not be thought unworthy of effort.

on political economy, died on Monday at Oxford. Rev. Henry White, the chaplain of the English House of Commons, died suddenly The question of building a tunnel from Antrim, in Ireland, to Wigtonshire, in Scot-land, is under consideration. A London despatch says the English manu-facturing districts are already beginning to feel the adverse effects of the McKinley tariff measure. Several men of the East Surrey Regiment, stationed on the Island of Guernsey, engaged in a mutinous outbreak because they were ordered to India. The Quakers' International Conference the Sandwich Islands, where they are rapidly displacing the native population. They have secured an immense land grant in Lower California, and will soon make themselves felt there. They have obtained a twenty years' concession of the sole right to fish in the waters of the Gulf of California, and 8,000 of them are to be brought into Mexico to carry on that industry. In manufacturing China has as yet made scarcely any progress, but she is en

made scarcely any progress, but she is en tering upon a new era in this respect, and with every progress tering upon a new era in this respect, and with every prospect of wonderful success. Concluding his interesting article Mr. Magee remarks: "The world does not know much about C'ina yet : it will soon however make

The London Labour World asserts that Mr. Hoare, the British Consul in New York in 1883, sent James McDermott to Montreal for the purpose of getting up a dynamite scare: The London Chronicle says that the report that Mr. Parnell's physicians had forbidden de, and that he enjoys better health than at my time since 1886. The Custom house officers at Newhaven on Thursday night seized in Lord Salisbury's carriage, which had been brought over from Dieppe, a quantinty of spirits and cigars. but, these younds have been and knit till you get to Bridge-port.'
if you, or you kin have Henry come down,'
if you, or you kin have Henry come down,'
if to and the to ask it is to answer it, they en-git you, or you kin have Henry come down,'
if you, or you kin have Henry come down,'
if to bridgeport if the cars will take me there.'
if there, '
if there are so apparent, had taken the pains to point out why a woman, provided she pos-should not be allowed to practice at the bar
if there are so complete as their reports would and to be allowed to practice at the bar ative are so apparent, had taken the pains to point out why a woman, provided she pos-sesses the other necessary qualifications, should not be allowed to practice at the bar or preside on the bench. It is a mere pre-jucice without a single good reason to sup-port. It is gratifying to know that these moss-backed opinions are not eatertained by all the legal faternity of the island city, and that the young lady will not lack for de-fenders who are as warm as her focs. No doubt it is not pleasant to selfish herman nature to relinquish an advantage long en-

 that the yoing latty will not need to the fenders who are as warm as her foes. No doubt it is not pleasant to selfish herman nature to relinquish an advantage long enjoyed, but right will win the day.
 fields but saw little or no damage by sprout-ing. After the rain cleared off better weather for stocking could not be desired and the great bulk of the harvest was gathered in in fine order. Taking the crop as a whole the grade is considerably below that of 1887, but the bulk is much larger and there is comparatively little of it that of 1887, but the bulk is much larger is not marketable. In 1887 the prices sell for the best prices. It will pay to feed dear corn to a good cow if so prepared that

 Wilson in his syndicate farm papers, can is not marketable. In 1887 the prices on the point of starting her slender need, les on their way when the brakeman opened the door and cried, "Bridgeport, Bridge, port?"
What did he say?" asked the little worman, with a surprised look in her eyes.
"Bridgeport. We are coming to it now."
Ways thought Bridgeport was forty miles from us. If 1 had known that it was so near i would have walked it. Why, Jain't been on the cars an hour yet."
Woody laughed at the little woman.
"Why, Johr.", she said to a big, strong, honest-faced man who came in to meet her.
Wilson in his syndicate farm papers, can is not marketable. In 1887 the prices of the best prices. It will pay to feed on the best prices. It will pay to feed char corn to export steers if it is econ.
Wilson in his syndicate farm papers, can is not marketable. In 1887 the prices of the best prices. It will pay to feed on the cars an hour yet."
Wilson in his syndicate farm papers, can is not marketable. In 1890 the best prices, is prices are high, some samples selling for 89 cents error to export steers if it is econ.
We are coming to it now."
We are coming to it now."
We are coming to it now."
Would have walked it. Why, Iain't been on the cars an hour yet."
Nobody laugheed at the little woman.
"Why, Johr.", she said to a big, strong, honest-faced man who came in to meet her.
Why the price of the grain that makes them. all the grain possible fed on it. The term.
When the price of the grain that makes them. All the grain possible fed on it. The term.
We have the cot the to the orot, A fair vine swent of bud and fruit.

Scab in Sheen

Scab is one of the most terrible diseases of sheep, being very contagious, very rapid in its effects, and very difficult to exterminate. It is most fatal to the young, the weak, the closely inbred, and those that are po rly sheltered ; and to such animals death may come in the such an work. weak, the closely inbred, and those that are po rly sheltered ; and to such animals death may come in two or three months. Other sources of loss are decrease in the value of the mutton, and in that of the wool of the first shearing after recovery, and the fewness and feebleness of the lambs from diseased ewes. The disease is caused by an insect known as the scab mite or itch insect. When the sheep show, by scrathing, biting and rubbing themselves, that they are suf-fering from itch, the skin should be exam-ined, and if infected it will show small elevations slightly whiter or yellower than the surrounding skin, and the in-sects can be found among the hairs. The scab insect is large enough to be seen by the naked eye; it looks like a little white point with a brownish extremity, and if placed on the hand it will be seen to move. As it seeks the longest and thickest wool, the disease is most disastrous in Autumn and Winter. The elevations increase in number and size until they run together over a considerable space, and each of them and Winter. The elevations increase in number and size until they run together over a considerable space, and each of them gives out a watery fluid, which gradually dries into a yellowish greasy crust. Under this the insects hide and produce their young: and the itching becomes so intense, that the this the insects hide and produce their young; and the itching becomes so intense that the sheep by rubbing tear out the crusts and with them tages of wool. The insects now come out upon the surface, and may be found in swarms at the edge of the thick scabs which take the place of the torn crusts, thus surgeding the disease still further. To thus spreading the disease still further. To cure is difficult and expensive ; to prevent is Prevention-The means of prevention will

be seen in the fact that infection is carried in one way only ; and that is by the insects hands, and to add one handful to a crop would not be thought unworthy of effort. Human hands do all the work : human animals are the beasts that drag most of the loads, where they cannot be transported on canal or river." For horses and beasts of burden there is absolutely no room in a land where agriculture is so minute that the roots of plants are examined to expel insects or grub, the seeds steeped in liquid manure to force them to rapid growth, and fertilizers applied directly to the roots to prevent waste by evaporation. With this great care to secure the most bountiful yield must be associated the wonderful staying power of the Chimese. Mr. Magee mentions his having asked a Chimese merchant how his countrymen manafter cleansing the yards should be left vac-ant for three weeks. The soil of the yards should be carted away, and all the wood work as high as a man's head should be washed with boiling lye and then white

Washed. Dipping—Dipping for the cure of scab should come after shearing, and should be repeated in ten days or two weeks, that the eggs may be hatched, and yet none of the eggs may be hatched, and yet none of the young be old enough to lay eggs. The best temperature for the dip is $100 \circ to 10 \circ$. Hold the sheep in it from 60 to 90 seconds and immerse the head at least once. The Australian or Rutherford dip, which has been very successful in the hands of large flockmastersis composed as follows : Tobacco and flowers of sulphur, one pound each to every four gallons of water. Steep the to-bacco in a portion of the water; mix the sulphur with some of the tobacco water to the thickness of cream; then add the rest sulplur with some of the tobacco water to sulplur with some of the tobacco water to the thickness of cream; then add the rest of the water. Stephen Powers gives the following: To every 100 gallons of water, use 35 pounds of good, strong tobacco (if stems are used there should be more) and 10 pounds flowers of sulplur. Law's receipt is a very good one: Tobacco, 16 pounds; oil of tar, 3 pints; soda ash, 20 pounds; soft scap, 4 pounds; water, 50 gallons. Dips containing lime are apt to injure the wool, and arsenical dips are often fatal to the sheep. Probably tobacco and sulphur form the best combination known for the treat-ment of scabs.



The Old Reliable again to the fore. A splendid list of Rewards.

Don't Delay ! Send at Once !

Competition Number Twenty Six opens nowat the solicitation of thousands of the old friends and competitors in former contests. The Editor of THE LADIES' JOURNAL has nearly forty thousand testimonials as to the fairness with which these Eible Competi-tions have been conducted. This competition is to be short and de-cisive. It will remain open only till the 15th day of December inclusive. The questions are as follows :--Whore in the Bible are the following words first found, 1 HEM, 2 ROBE, 3 GARMEET. To the first person sending in the correct

1 HEM, 2 ROBE, 3 GARMENT. To the first person sending in the correct answer to these questions will be given num-ber one of these rewards—the Piano. To the next person, the \$100.00 in cash, and so on till all these rewards are given away.

FILST REWARDS.

\$500

 First BEWARDS.
 First one, an Elegant Upright Piano by celebrated Canadian Firm.
 Second one, One Hundred Dollars in cash Nextfiele, \$3
 Nort seven, each a Superbly bound Teacher's Bible, \$3
 Nort seven, each a Gentleman's Fine Gold Open Face Watch, good movement \$60
 Next fleven, each a Fine Quadruple Plate Individual Salt and Pepper Cruet.
 Next fleve, acch a beautiful Quadruple Sil-ver Plated Tea Service 4 places \$40.
 Next fleve, an elegant China Dinner Service of 101 picces.
 Next fleve, cach a fine French China Tea Service of 68 pieces.
 Next seventeen, each a Ladies Fine Gold Open Face watch a Ladies Fine Gold Open 45 420

200 20 250

200

5 vols., \$15 Next seven, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Open Face or Hunting Case Watch, \$30..... 210 MIDDLE REWARDS.

To the person sending the middle correct answer of the whole competition from first to last will be given the fifty dollars in cash. To the sender of the next correct answer following the middle will be given one of the ten dollar amounts, and so on till all the middle rewards are distributed.

150

250 400

420

250

200

250

CONSOLATION REWARDS.

For those who are too late for any of the above rewards the following special list is offered, as far as they will go. To the sender of the last correct answer received the sender of the last correct answer received the the comber JOURNAL office postmarked lith deember or earlier, will be given number of these con-solation prizes, to the next to the last, number two, and so on till these rewards are all given away. away. First one, One Hundred Dollars in cash... Next fiftcen, each a superbly bound Family sold at \$15 Next seven, each a Gentleman's Fine Gold Open Face Watch, good movements \$60 Next nives, heavily plated, \$10 Next five, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Watch \$50 Next five, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Watch \$50

225 420

82 80

Mr. Stanhope, British Secretary of War, referring to the new American tariff, said he believed it was largely directed against England and Canada, and that it would do the latter country serious injury.

Chief Secretary Balfour, writing to the Chief Secretary Balfour, writing to the Central News Agency in London, says that the cry of a general famine in Ireland is absurd. There is a serious failure of the pot-ato crop in some districts, but there is no real distress beyond the power of the ordin-ary poor-law machinery to meet. UNIMPL CREATER SECTION IN THE SECTION IN THE

There was a heavy fall of snow in Minesota on Monday.

The United States agricultural depart-ment reports a material decline in cotton

The population of New Orleans is 241,995; Buffalo, 254,457; New York state,

An Alabama man polsoned his wife and four children because he wanted to marry a young woman in Texas.

United States fish dealers are not p'eased ith the fish schedule of the McKinley with which threatens serious injury to tariff. their trade.

Ex-Secretary of War Belknap, the some what notorious member of Grant's Admin-istration, was found dead in his office at Washington on Monday.

W. H. Scrieber, alias Frank Moore, who w. H. Scheber, and Frank Moore, who robbed a bank in Columbus, Ind., fled to Toronto in 1898, was decoyed to Detroit and taken back to the place of his crime, has been sentenced to twelve years in the peni-

The Treasury Department at Washington has the curious question before it as to how dead frogs should be classified under the new tariff. The department is of the opinion that they should be classed as "raw and unmanufactured articlee."

"So here I am, on the cars for the first time It ain't much use for me to be was in' my time, and I guess I'll do some

feeling around in her cloth ¹ a *g* with trembling hand, drew forth her knitting. "Do you know," she said, turning around her work and looking at it closely, "the cars run quite smooth. I don't seem to mind 'em at all, but it don't seem right for an old wo-man like me to be goin' about on cars." She picked up two or three stitches and was on the point of starting her slender need-les on their way when the brakeman opened

nonest-taced if an who came in to meet her, "why did you col me about Bridgeport? I could have walked it in a couple of hours." "It's forty miles, mother," he said, kiss-ing her wrinkled face. "It's the cars you know that make it seem short." nmanufactured articles." The New York Tribune on Monday, in wonderful?" said the mother. "Ain't it

there will be money lost. The farm ne all the grain possible fed on it The to all the grain possible fed on it The tem-tation that comes to the owners of poor animals to sell grain at big prices is very great. But that only brings poverty to the farm. Dear grain compels improvement in stock and in methods of feeding.

Novelty is the great parent of pleasure.

A strong tree withered to the root, A fair vine swept of bud and fruit, An anthem never sung-A harp with all its music mute,

And every chord unstrung !

whose current might have swept the world from shore to shore, But now--whose waves can only moan and ebb for evermore !

§2 Next twenty-nine, each a Complete Set of Dickons' Works, Handsomely Bound in Cloth. 10 vols., §20. Next twenty-one, each a Fine Quadruple Plate Individual Salt and Popper Cruck new design 200

new design. Next five, each a beautiful Quadruple Sil-ver Plated Tea Service (4 pieces) §17. Next twenty-five, a Teachers' Fine, Well Bound Bible, w th concordance. 100

Next five, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Watch \$50. Next fifteen, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Gem Ring, \$7. Next forty-one, each an Imitation Steel Engraving, Rosa Bonheur's Horse Fair \$2.

Each person competing must send One Lacn person competing must send the Dollar with their enswers, for one year's subscription to the LADIES' JOURNAL. The LADIES' JOURNAL has been greatly enlarged and improved and is in every way equal at this price to any of the publications issued for ladies on this continent. You, there-

fore, pay nothing at all for the privilege of competing for these prizes. The prizes will be distributed in time for Christmas Presents to friends, if you wish to use them in that way. The distribution will be in the hands of disinterested parties and the prize given

disinterested parties and the prizes given strictly in the order letters arrive at the LADIES' JOUENAL office. Over 255,000 persons have received rewards in previous com-petitions. Address, Editor Laples' Jour-nal, Toronto, Canada.

Things Which Attract Men.

What attracts a man is one thing ; what will hold him, and command his respect, is

A woman's smile, for example, attracts a

A woman's sinne; for example, the table of man: but an even temper retains him. A pretty gown attracts a man : the know-ledge that it was inexpensive delights him. A pleasant manner attracts a man ; bright-ness of brain holds him.

A knowledge of how, when and where to be a little stately attracts a man; an appre-ciation of the folly of frivolity wins his

respect. A respect for the religious belief of every human being attracts a man; irreverence in woman is to him abominable. A consideration of his comfort attracts a

A consideration of his comfort attracts a man; a continuation of this makes him your most hamble slave.

A chat in which there is no malice attracts a man; neither scandal nor evil speaking make a woman seem sweet and lovely to

"Henry !" cried Mrs. Von Toodles, grasp. "Henry "cried Mrs. Von Toodles, grasp. ing her somnolent husband by the arn-"Henry, there are burglars in the house ? Get up and go down !"--"Utter nonsense, my dear," returned Henry. "You wouldn't have a man of my social position associating with burglars, would you? You astonish me !" me !'

HEALTH.

Antidotes to Poisons.

The following valuable lists of antidotes for poisons taken from the *Trained Nurse*, should be closely studied by every parent, so that, in the event of accidental swallowing

provoke vomiting (repeat several times) give bland liquids; give dose of castor oil.

For corrosive sublimate, tartar emetic : Provoke vomiting; give strong tea without milk (repeat several times); give raw eggs and milk; gixe dose of castor oil; stimulate if necessary.

For phosphorus : Provoke vomiting; give five grain doses sulphate of copper; give dose of magnesia, but no oil.

Lunar caustic (nitrate of silver): Give strong salt and water ; provoke vomiting renany times.

Iodine: Provoke vomiting; give starch and water ; give bland fluids.

Opium, -morphine, laudanum, paregoric, etc., chloral: Provoke vomiting, repeatedly; give strong coffee, without milk; keep up the breathing.

Aconite : Provoke vomiting ; stimulate well

Jamestown weed, hemlock, nightshade (belladonna), toadstools, tobacco: Provoke vomiting ; stimulate well.

Alcohol: Provoke vomiting: give harts horn and water.

Decayed meat or vegetable : Provoke miting; give a purgative ; give powdered charcoal.

charcoal. To provoke vomiting, warm water may be used with or without ground mustard (a tablespoon to a pint of water), or ipecae (a teaspoonful of the powder, or a tablespoon-ful or so of the syrup, and thrusting a finger down the throat. It is best to give large quantities (that is, a pint at a time) of warm water whenever vomiting is to be excited. Blowd liquids are milk raw easing some sort

Acid antidotes are vinegar and lemonjuice

Care of the Hair.

Care of the Hair. Numbers of persons suffer with loss of hair, while the presence of dandruff is to others a constant cause of great annoyance. The most simple and valuable treatment we have found, both to arrest the falling out of hair and remove dandruff, is the free use of extract of witch hazel, or Hamamelis. It should be thoroughly rubbed into the roots of the hair night and morning. The extract of witch hazel should be kept in every house ; it is a most valuable remedy for allay-ing inflammation, for cleansing and healing old sores, as a lotion for sore eyes, bruises, sprains, and cuts.

grains. Mix again thoroughly, and place in a two dram bottle. Shake well at each using. Employed as a snuff. Thus carefully prepared, this is said to be an excellent palliative. bonate of ammonia, finely powdered, ten

Antidotes to POISONS. The following valuable lists of antidotes for poisons taken from the Trained Nurse, should be closely studied by every parent, so that, in the event of accidental swallowing of poison, the proper antidote can be prompt-ly administered without dangerous delay. When the poison is unknown, this is the treatment: Provokerepeated vomiting; give bland liquids; stimulate if necessary. For acids,—sulphuric, nitric, muriatic, oxalic: Give an adkali; provoke vomiting; give bland fluids; secure rest; stimulate if necessary. Alkalies,--hartshorn, soda, potash, lye: Give an acid, (vinegar); provoke vomiting; give bland liquids; secure rest; stimulate if necessary. For arsenic, Paris green, Scheele's green; Provoke vomiting; give dialysed iron and salt (repeat several times); give dose of castor oil; secure rest; stimulate if necessary. For sugar of lead: Give epsom salts; Konstanting and the state in the skin and assists it in throwing off superfluous matters. Persons who have in superfluous matters.

superfluous matters. Persons who have in any way to take violent exercise, so as to any way to take violent exercise, so as to produce frequent and copious perspiration, should wear flannel next to the skin. So should those who are frequently troubled with cough or tenderness of the chest, or who are hable to general debility. All elder-ly people require the warmth and nourish-ment which flannel affords. For wearing next to the skin this flannel next to the skin thin flannel should be chosen, and should be taken off for the night and spread on a chair, so that the moisture press off. In general, it should be borne in mind that a little flannel next to the person is of more avail in preserving health than a large quantity of outer mufflings.—National Stockman.

Cuts, Wounds and Bruises.

breathing. Strychnine: Provoke vomiting once or twice; give a purgative: secure absolute Aconite: Provoke vomiting; stimulate house. It is made, as most of our readers will remember, from the flowers of the yellow narigold.

> Pall Mall Gazette: On April 3 last the Johanna, a German barque, well-known in Australian waters, left Mauritius for Mel-bourne. For some days everything was plain sailing; then there followed a series plain sailing; then there followed a series of disasters such as are not often met with even in the annals of the sea. One by one the crew became prostrated by the Mauritius fever, and when almost every hand on board was lying ill the ship was caught in a gale. Two men and one woman were left to work the vessel—Captain Meinders, Mrs. Meinders, and the chief mate. The Cap-tain's wife, the heroine of this brief narra-tive—had a double duty to perform. She

water whenever vomiting is to be excited.
Bland liquids are milk, raw eggs, some sort of gruel, etc.
Stimulants are tea, coffee, whiskey, wine, etc., or hartshorn and water. Of this a tea-spoonful in a teacupful of water will be enough for a dose.
In making tea or coffee, one must not wait to do it as if for the table, but mix hot water and the leaves or grounds, squeeze them well, stir together, and give the whole, —leaves, grounds, and everything. At the same time, some may be made regularly, if there are conveniences for it.
Alkaline antidotes are hartshorn and water, is apand water, lime, whiting, soda, chalk, tooth-powder, plaster, magnesia, white-wash and even wood-ashes.
Acid antidotes are vinegar and lemon-

haven of safety. The heroine of this story, Margherita The herome of this story, margnerica Meinders, is only 27 years of age. She was married in 1882 and has been at sea ever since. She has two children—one a boy since. She has two children-now being educated in Germany

inflammation, for cleansing and nearing sores, as a lotion for sore eyes, bruises, ains, and cuts. No nation can last which has made a mob of itself, however generous at heart. It must discipline its pa sions and direct them, cr they will discipline *it*, one day with scor-

Recommended to Sufferers

Gibbons' Toothache Gum. Price 15 cents Too great display of delicacy can and does es infringe on decency.

CATARRH and ASTHMA were not so readily controlled and cured before T. A. SLOCUM'S OXYGENIZED EMULSION of PURE COD LIVER OIL came into the market. Every drugsist is pleased to han-dle it for they all know its value. For tightness of the chest and difficult breathing it has no equal it has no equal.

It is a certain and speedy cure for NEVER Cold in the Head and Catarrhin all its

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Many so-called diseases are simply symptoms of Catarrh, such as head-iche, partial deafness, losing sense of mell, foul breath, hawking and spit-ing, nausea, general feeing of de-olity, etc. If you are troubled with any of these or kindred symptoms, or heav chararch and should has no

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given free. Each person answering this advertisement will receive a present.

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Received up to November 15th, 500 Received up to December 15th, 500 Received up to December 28th, 500 There will also be three prizes of ten dollars each, and seven prizes of five dollars each, given in each section of time as indicated above, to the next ten largest lists in the order received.

Riven in each erit ten largest lists in the order receined. Freei if you do not win one of the cash prizes you will receive a present anyway of some val-tie whether a list of words is sent in or not. Each list or application nust be accompanied with One Dollar for which a dollar bottle of Hepburn's Blood Purifier will be forwarded. "his preparation is guaranteed to be superior to nything yet introduced for the relief and act of liver and kidney troubles. Circulars with testimonials and full information sent on receipt of a 3 cent stamp. Contest closes December 28th, the list of prize winners will be published in the NEWS of Iro-quois the following week.

References { The Reeve of Iroquois. Postmaster of Iroquois.

Address-C. E. HEPBURN, Druggist, Iroquois, Ont., Can. k box 230.

£2 Cut this out as it may not appear again



The tincture of calendula diluted in nine

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eases, Chronic Coughs and Colds. PALATABLE AS MILK. PALATABLE AS MILLE. Scott's Emulsion is only put up in salmon co-wrapper. Avoid all imitations or substitutio Sold by all Druggists at 53c. and \$1.00. SCOTT & DOWNE, Belleville.

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Acute Kheumatism. Acute rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache, etc., will usually readily yield to ten to fif-in a little syrup of tolu. Always drink from one half to one glass of sulicylate of soda, taken in a little syrup of sola. It should be repeat-ed every two hours if pain is very severe. until it is reliaved, the the salrcylate of soda. It should be repeat-ed every two hours if pain is very severe, until it is relieved ; then give a dose every three hours for a day or two. We have known the most severe cases af acute rheuma-tism and neuralgia speedily relieved by this remedy. In toothache it rarely fails to promutly relieve the pain. All Men.

The proved wonderfully effective : Immerse the severity of the burne, and the many perves were paint the endits of the finger, the physician present re-commended the following treatment, while the scale and elsewhere, basifulness, the scale and elsewhere, bas

NEW 100 or more along the Great North-ern Railway in Minnesota, North TOWNS Dakota and Montana, Write F. Ry, St. Paul, M.nn., or J. M. HUJKINS, Toronto, Ont., for Books, Maps, &c. Wałson's Cough Drops !

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M.E. NEADS.

Atwood.

Benwell's Boyhood.

A Schoolmate writes feelingly of a Murdered Friend.

He held himself very erect in walking, and his well-developed chest lent an air of importance to his bearing, even when

The held himself very erect may alking, and his well-developed chest lent an arrow in the second in Switzerland and then, well and, at macademy presidence were mained for about the second provide over by the flex. C. E. Lefroy Austin, now hear a sachoolmate in Cheitenham, Energina, at an academy presided over by the flex. C. E. Lefroy Austin, now hear attention which he always prid to bis configured that town. The particular attention which he always prid to bis configured that town. The particular attention which he always prid to bis configured that town. The particular attention which he always prid to bis configured that the could be from the bolster of the juncil department at the bolster attention which he always prid to bis configured that the could be brought to be chere where of the inner and the two serious of the Englishman, in a bidter of the was then starting to fin the science "upstains" with the greatest difficulty that he better man than himself. The work an instance of this trait in bis cheat could be brought to be level that the was inpliting with a better man than himself. The work an instance of this trait in bis from Wood store?. Now, this "go up stairs at the close of the school." The work and be adding out of place in wending anwilling footstepy punctured by the head mark which was the school." The work and pain of the discovery that the hearts of every by in school. The work and pain of the discovery that the hearts of every by in school. The work and pain of the discovery were and the wend pain of the adding and school were and be the wend that the close of the school." The work and pain of the discovery that the hearts of every by in school. The work and pain of the discovery that the hearts of every by in school. The work and pain of the discovery that the hearts of every by in school. The work and pain of the discovery that the hearts of every by in school. The work and pain of the discovery that the hearts of every by in school. The wore and there went the adding and th

back and forth to his studies every day. Soon after his entrance to college he be-gan to give rein to his love of athletics,

gan to give rein to his love of athletics, and though too young at the time to weed big honors from his elders, he gave great promise of athletic possibil-ities. His peculiar, though vigorous sculling made his figure a well-known one on the river Severn at Tewkesbury, about nine miles from Cheltenham, where the col-lege boat club had its headquarters. In the gymnasium he was an especial fav-orite with the instructor, and in the foot-ball field his adventurous dispos-ition manifested itself. His particular-ity about his dress never seemed to de-sert him.

The Best, in Bottles or Bulk. The Best, in Bottles or Bulk. BRUSHES Do not forget that I have a very Do not forget that I have a very Do not forget that I have a very The Best, in Bottles or Bulk. The Best, in Bottles or Bulk. Ity about his dress never seemed to de-sert him. At the post-mortem examination a scar was the result of an accident that occurred to him during his college. Life. On his way home one evening after "lock up," as the time was cailed after then deserted college recreation ground, as by so doing they would save nearly a mile. They crossed the ground in safety and

They crossed the ground in safety and on reaching the gate by which they ex-pected to make their exit, it was unex pectedly found to be locked. The iron pailing which end and the self-set pailings which enclosed the college do-main offered but a trifling obstacle to two vigorous school boys, and in a trice

two vigorous school boys, and in a trice one was over in safety. Not so Benwell, however. In some way he got caught in the *fleur de-lys* ornamentation on the top of the rail-ings, and a nasty gash in his leg was the result He limped home with the aid of his friend, and in a week was around again as well as ever, but the cicatrice of the wound remained to the day of of the wound remained to the day of his untimely death.

The course of study he proposed to pursue at college was for the purpose of fitting him for a commission in the army, but for family reasons this scheme was abandoned.

Frederick Cornwallis Benwell, the young Englishman, for murder of whom J. Reginald Birchall is to suffer death at Woodstock, Ont., near the scene of the tragedy, was a highly cultivated and reined specimen of the British Punctilious in his dress and appear-ance, even to fastidiousness, he always presented the appearance of having just stepped out of the proverbial bandbox. He held himself very erect in walking.

from Cheltenham College. On leaving Cheltenham Benwell went to a school in Switzerland and then, like many another young Englishman, had tried the Colonies. New Zealand in this case. There he remained for about two years and had returned some little time previously. He was then staying with his father for a short time, pending future arrangements.

COMMUNICATIONS.

We wish it distinctly understood that we do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.

School Section No. 5. To the Editor of THE BEE.

School Section No. 5. To the Editor of This Bree. DEAR SIR:-Would you be kind enough to allow me space in, your wide-ly circulated paper to inform the rate-payers of S. S. No. 5 of what I consider a mean and uncalled for act on the part of the men who pretend to guide the educational affairs of our school sec-tion. We do not believe in rushing ev-ery little thing into print, but a matter in which a whole section is deeply in-terested, more or less, deserves public notice. We regret having to state that the section will most likely be deprived of the able services of our much es-teemed teacher, W. G. Morrison, at the close of the present year, and this through jealousy and selfshness on the part of the men, to whom the section entrusts her school affairs. All honest thinking men, who have the education of their children at heart, will doubtless agree with me that such a change is en-tirely uncalled for, and I would there-fore urgently request the people of the school has been conducted, but through party influence being brought to bear they induce being brought to bear they one of the above named trustees he allowed himself to be made a tool of, and as a matter of consequence one of the others was at his bidding and gave his consent ere he thought of what he was doing. Having children attending the school I feel deeply concerned, and being highly pleased with their progress I am grieved at the contemplated change. All are familiar with the high standing the school was in before Mr. Morrison took charge of it and I ask the school if the deeply concerned, and being highly pleased with their progress I am grieved at the contemplated harding the school was in before Mr. Morrison took charge of it and I ask the school if the deeply concerned, and being highly pleased with their progress I am grieved at the contemplated harding the school was in before Mr. Morrison took charge of it and I ask the school is the dail the pupils passed successfully, and at the l

Elma, Oct. 21, 1890.

Mrs. Booth's Obsequies.

two years and had returned some little time previously. He was then staying with his father for a short time, pending future arrangements. Recollections of old times, of course, were a result of their meeting and he recalled to the writer's memory the scene "upstairs" with Mr. Austin: for the other boy that was there, it must be confessed, was the writer himself. At this meeting Benwell was dressed in a suit of light checked tweed, a high standing collar with a wide margin of The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Booth ness the fineral procession. The route from the Thames Embarkment, where the Army mustered, to Abney Park Cemetery, where the remains were in-terred, lay through the densely populat-ed district of Stoke Newington. The entire route was crowded by spectators, and the windows of the houses were thronged by the occupants and their friends. All the railways entering Lon-don ran excursion trains, and the throng in the city was augmented by numbers of Salvationists and their friends from the provinces. There was also a large attendance from countries adjacent. The family were attired in their uniforms, wearing a white badge of mourning, and were everywhere con-spicuous in the crowded streets. The crowd of this occasion surpassed in point of number that which gathered to witness the show of Lord Mayor's day. The demonstration was a convincing proof to the public that the Salvation Army wields a powerful influence in the country.

country.



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JAS. IRWIN, ATWOOD. LAMONT'S MUSICAL EMPORIUM LISTOWEL, - ONT. 6--QUESTIONS--6

This was the signal for the culprit to kneel down on the seat of a chair turn-ed with its back toward a plain deal table, fold his arms on top of the chair, lay his head on his arms and await the s-w-i-s-h of the cane as it swiftly cleft the air. On this particular occasion Benwell did not find the punishment room emp-ty. Another boy who had preceded him "upstairs," and together each dis-cussed the unfairness of his own case. Five minutes of suspense, and Mr. Austin's tread was heard on the stairs.

A statistic tread was beard on the series of beard bear of the hand Bouwell at Sewing Machine?
 Bernwell, was pronoted and uttered or a future of the base of tha

John D. Merryfield, formerly of this place, but now of Stokes Bay, is visiting in this vicinity. He is the same happy John, genial and talkat ve as ever.

Be sure and go to the tea-meeting in Knox church next Monday evening, 27th inst. Able addresses, delightful music and an enjoyable time may be ex-

West Aiddlesex—Strathroy, Monday, 24th November. 27th November. 27th November. 27th November. 27th November. 27th November. South Ontario Whitby, Monday, East Elgin—St. Thomas, Monday, 1st December. December. December. December.

Monkton.

-FOR THE-

Mrs. S. Nicholson, who has been ill for some time, has recovered. PEOPLE OF ELMA Fred. Hord, of Mitchell, is in the vil-lage this week assisting Mr. Wilson at the Ontario House. Mrs. Harris returned from Brussels last week. She is recovering from the illness she contracted while there.

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