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HOME FRIENDSHIP.

## 1874

SHE GNADIAN JLLUSTRATED AEWS.

The month of December of this year closes the eighth volume of the Csadan Illestratrd Nafs, under the most farourable auspices. The paper has not only retained the success which is enjoyed from its inception, but it bas gone on adding to its popularity, and, at the beginuing of a new year, finds itself with a large and

## STEADILY increasing clrculation.

This state of things is so far satisfactory that we have been encouraged to introduce new and important im. provements both in the management and editorial composition of the paper. Henceforward, particularattention will be given to

## REGULAR DELIVERY,

so that newsdealers in all parts of the Dominion will be punctually served, and readers may rely upon having their paper in good tine, every week. Experience shows that, while this country is weil provided with a daily press, there is an ample field for the development of weekly family papers, which shall embrace, besides the usual amount of hiterary matter, a comprehensive account of the current events of the das. It is our ambition to take rank with the best weatly papers of Britain and the United States, in both ability and influence, and our new arrangements to compass this end are complete. Our political course will be, as usual, independent and non partisan.

## LITERATURE,

in its lightest and most attractive phases, such as serials short stories, sketches, and poetry, will receive unremitting attention; and animwense variety of miscellaneous matter will be furnished in every issue.
The specific character of the paper will be maintained in the department of

## illustantions.

We have every facility for producing them in a style that defies competition. Besides the pictoriai representation of interesting incidents all over the world, we shall con tinue our gallery of Portiaits of male and female celebri ties. Occasionally an Aur. Pictura from one of the masterb will be produced, and the periodical fasuos Plath will appear at appropriate season. It is intended also to make a suecialty of

## CARTOONS,

setting of leading events of the day. These will be tin. ished in a style of high art, and, from their historical in. terest, will form a collection worth preserving.

In addition, then, to a summary of current events, political intelligence, religious news, literary, scientific, and artistic progress, the readers of the Cavadian Lleus. tzated News will have a weekly series of pictures and aketches so disposed as to promote, in the highest degree, the great desiderature of ari culture.

Is commenting, some three months ago, on the result of the evidence taken before the Royal Commission, and the then probable defeat of the alacdonald Ministry, wo took vecasion to farour the formation of a new party of young men, under the leadership of Mr. Blako. This idea han evidently germinated in the miads of others besides ourselves, nad we fud that some shape is being given it in the election for West 'Toronto. It may be well, therefore, to explain ourselves more fully on the subject. In the first place, what we suygested was not the creation of a third parts, as distinctive from and antagouistic to the tivo great parties now dividiag the state. In the presentcondition of things such party would have no ratio essendi. Experience further proves that whoever detachis himself from his own party, outside of a crisis, commits political suicide, as bas been made mavifest in the case of Sir Alexauder Gals and the late Horace Greeley. Our idea was that the old Tory party, on the one baud, and the Rouge party, on the other, should be set aside, and two new parties of comparatively young men, who are atraugers to the worn out disputes of aucient leaders, should be formed, taking the country as it stands to-day, and devociag themselves to its advancement from that point of departure. True to the conriction of the necessity of such parties, we attributed the downall of Sir Joh:s A. Hacdouald, i:s great meabure, to his long tenure of oftice, and expressed our surprise that be should have been succeeded by the old party of the Opposition, as represented by Mr. Mackenzie, for Ontario, and Mr. Dorion for Quebec. It is not that wo objected so much to Mr. Mackenzie on personal grounds, but we do object to Mr. Dorion, as the leader of the effete and anti-ational houge party. That geatleman has long survired his usefulness, as he himself understood more thau a year ago, when he anuounced bis determination to retire from political life. The same objection holds with atill more force in the case of Mr . Fournier and of Mr. St. Just. In Quebec, at least, if not in Ontario, there is ueed of new men, who are alive to the truc iateresto of the coentry, and in barmony with the spirit of the times. There is reason to belleve that the Miniotry, as at present conotitited, will bo only transitional, and will be souil teconstructel according to the programme which we have sunounced. Theoretically, the party atiempted to be formed in Toronto meets ur view ; but practically, we apprehend that its tendency will reach farther than its promotera imayine. A Nati,nal party, with " Canada First " as its motto and pass-word, will naturally and gradually drift into opposition to British cosaection. In other words, its programme will be Independence. The sarcastic refereaces of Mr. Howland, chairman of the Toronto meeting, to titles of bonour conferred upon leading Canadians, and our " tosdyism to English aristocratic usages," sufficiently indicate the bent In that dirction. It wese perhapo best fer the new party to proctaim ite ideas boldly, for no party can stand without clear-cut, palpable doctrines. The morement has to define itself more sharply before we can pronocnce upou it. As it stands to-day, it does not confurin to our ideal. The choosing of a me!!-kuowa clear grit for atandard-bearer in the contest for West Toronte, is an finitial mistake which will unfortunately retard the progress of the uew party, for the simple reason that it will create distrust in the sincerity of the leaders, sad cast a mist over the priaciplea by which they should be goided.

At an early period of Mr. Aruh's stay among us, when bo had already had mure than one opportuaty of stating the object of bis visit and the terms upon which he was prepared to bring out a number of agricultural labourers, we expresad our yrave doubtes as to the suceess of hify mission. We based our fears entirely on the fact that he looked wo high and expected too muck. "After due cousideration," we said, "wo are obliged to express our betief that Mr. Arch's " mission in the United States, as well as fa Canada, will "turn out to be a complete failury. Mr. Boundurby'a maying "about the people wistiag to be fed on turtle with a gold "spoon is trite enough, but if the information we have re"ceived be correct, it not unsatiffuctorily expresees Mr. "Arch's desires wa to the treatment his protegbs art expected "to receive on this side. He makes certain stipulationsan to "their treatment, \&c., which will hardly meet with the appro"ral of the employers, who are, in ninu cases out of ten, men
"who have had to rougt it when they commenced their career "in this country, and will anturally oxpect that their em"ployees will go ibrough aome portion of the hardsblps they "themselves have exporlenced. This we think is the rock "upon which Mr. Arch's chanid of success will make ahip"wreck He aimply asks too muct. We may have been " mininformed, but unless we have, we fear that the cause of "the Engliah farm labourers will have gnined nothing by Mr. "Arch's advocacy." Our fortbodings bave only been too completely realized. Mr. Arch, as wo have since learnt, came to Canada with grosbly exaggerated, aud, wo may add, unwarranted ideas as to the comforts and enase that lay in atore for those who are willing to tura their backs upon the old world and seek to build up their fortunes among us. Ho had ovidently unaccountably become impressed with the notion
that this country was a new land of Cockalgne, where bakod meats grow on tho trees and roady cookod fish digported thombelves in the streams. His oyes wero spaedily opened to the trio condition of the country and the real state of the attractions that wo havo to offer to intending setllers. On his return home ho published the results of his observations Which it now turns out were far from favourable as to the ad. vantages of Canada ne a field for immigration. He found the country anythiug but a paradibo, peopled by gaunt, bony, hardAsted, hollow-cheeked men, thinking of nothing but dollary with overy bit of old English heart burat, dried or frozen out of them. The lifo be discovered to be simply intolerable, ant work and ao play. This is in miniature the pleture ha sots before the men who diviegated him to report upou the had, whether it bo a good land. That his pieture is much over. druwn, every one with anything more than a mere superficial knowledge of the country will admit. That Canada is ao paradise we are all aware, but had wo kuown in time: that Mr Arch was in search of such a rusting place we should certaninly have besitated before attempting to interest him in wir favour. The picture he draws of the countey is so ridiculousis overdrawa that comment is unnecessary. We do not share the fears expressed by some of our contemporaries that it will do un barmat home. The time is fast going by when Canada was a lerra ignota, and we aro convinced that we hav, friends enough at home who nre both able and willing to counteract any false tmpression that Mr. Areh's report was produce. The land is n good taud enough. Steady work, good wages, free land, free schools and literal institutions, are no small inducements. And such indueraentr, Mr. Areh has more than oncu told us, are what the agricultural inimury requires. This briago us to another and a stragge fature is connection with Mr. Arch's visit. During his stay in this continent he everywhere expressed bian antisfaction with what he had seen. In Othona, Torouto, lario and Bonton bis verdict was eminently satiatactory. One of his companions writing to the English prest, says: "The farther we cma west, the greater are the signa of material prosperity. Calihe Eugland wealth appears to be distributed in almost equat proportions amoug all clasises. Poor people seem to be un. kuown." How does this contrast with the con lition of the clase in whose welfare Mr Arch is so strongly interested? And how comes it that once on the other aide of the Alanitic he found it convenient to change his tone and wecry the country he had so loadiy lauded? And, furtieer, what of tion promise ns to the settement in Canada of the fanilies be is to trihg out mest spring? Either Mr. Arch is convinuel of the fituens of the country for settlement by the agricultura? labourer, aud ia piaying a double part, or he is acting wath the wifful intention of decelviag the men who hare confled their interest to bis own care, and is about to bring ost a number of settiers to a land which he beliere to be wathed for mettlement. For ourselves wo have no fear for the future of bethest, bard-working men who may cast in their hot with us. The examples of successful ludustry are tox iftequent in ous midat to allow of any doubt on that score. Mr. Arch notwithatanding, wo are all of us convinced that a man whols dot afraid of work will always have it in his power to athina competence in Canada. Those who expect a pasadise may look elsewhere.

A gear which records the loss of tive huadred passengere try the "Allantic," and two hundred more by the "ville do Havre," without including the numerous casnalties which Lave occurred in diferent parts of the world, on the water, may well be set down as one of peculiarly unfortuaste record. The loss of the French steamer was accompanied by circuar. stances of au uncummonly distresstug nature. The veses! weat dowa within twelve minutes after she wis struck, sad many of her passeagers had not the time to leave their staterooms. Several may have gone down even in their steep. If, in one view, this was a mercy, in another, it was a horror. Several who got into boats which might have sived then, were killed by the heavy masts falling over the side of the ship. Full particulars of the cause of the digaster are not yet known, but sufficient bas been ascertained to demoustrate the alarming fact that not evera the beat constructed vesisto can atand a perpendicular stoko at their centre line it io asmitted that the "Ville du Havre" was a highly inpruved model, not only furnisted with all the modern appliances for security and strength, but specially contrived to ataud a strail and a shock la her most vuluerable part. And yut a much smaller vessel, moving under sail, lowpingiug on her amidships, broke her back at one stroke. It must be remembered, however, that the "Loch Earn" was iron-clad and annod with a steel prow, iutended for encountering lee in the Canada trade. Had she been a wooden boat, thero is no donbt that she would liave sunk as rapidly an the "Ville du Harre." as It was, she was so badly injured as to be obliged to put to. Au official investigation of the accident is to bo made in Fiance, and we shall be anrious to see how Frenchmen deal with maritime cases of the kind.

In a dibcourbe recently given before the Liverpool Institute, sathony Trollope took up the defeace of novels and laid down the principle that they aro the sernous of the present day. Every one reads them and learas frotn them lessons of
rirtao, honour and self-respect. Young men aro taught by virtac, to bo honest, brave nad manly ; young girls to bo modest, unselfish and affectionato. Thoy contaln teachings and oxpedences for persons in overy grade of life, young, old, rich and poor. It requires a very slight knowledge of man, at the preseni day, not to allow that this eatimate of the popular writer is in tho main correct. That novels are uni porsally read, is certsin. That the majority of English novels are healthy in tone will not be denied, oxcopt by the prajudiced few. That they ezert a stroug mental and moral infuence on thoir reacd. ert is, therefore, unquestionablo. There are two ways of looklag at the novel-firat, as a work of art, next, as a pastime. If the romance really rises to the standard of a work of art, it
is a benefit to the mind, both in form and substance. The reading of "Adam Bede," "Jano Eyre," "The House of the Soven Gablea," is as salutary ns the study of a statue, a picture, or a poem, cmanated from the brain of a master. UnfortunateIf these works of art are fow in number, and most novels must be catalogrod as mero pastimea, But even thus, they have their uses. An eminent divine has said that a trashy romance may be advaniageoun, if it serves to beguile a lonoly hour, of toften the agony of a sick bed. It is an amusiug coincldonce that the novels of $\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{r}}$. Trollope himself mostly belong to this class. They are dull and homely, but natural withat and these characteriatics have made them favourites with the mediocrity of the average Amcrican and British mind. College professors and pulpit orators are in the habit of condemning the novel. But in doing so, they shonld be careful to temper their criticism. The novel, as a mere form of ficition, is not Injorious, any more than the poem or the painting. Like them it addressen itself to the imagination and fontera senaibllity, tro faculties of tho soul whose cultivation is essential to out iatellectual llfe. Of course, abuse has to be avoided in this as in grmnastic exercise for the body, but that every body knows and feels without being told of it. It is lest to let the popular taste have ita fll in the matter of romance, and resction will mooner or later get in of lisalf.

It is some time aince the once fumiliar notes of Froedom's Bird have struck on our listening cars. The buld-headed eagle of the American 'perairic' is not yet dumb however. Once
more it has spoken, this time through the medium of the Sun-sppropriate emblem! Thisis the lenour of his, geutle nquent:-1. Remove as gently as posatble the Britioh flag from the American continent ; but remove it. Z. Remove without further delay the hateful Spanish tigg from all istands of America. The reason for dofng these two things is: "America belongs to Americans." We come from variou places, butarenill Americans Spaia bas becu on our farm since 1525. England has been on our farm since 1606 . It is
bigh tias both had notice to quit." It would be dificult to say which is the most admirable, the delicacy of the request, the accuracy of the taots, or the soluadness of the logic.
In these dull stomea any revamped sensation is eagerly smathed up as a godsead. So no one will be surprised at bearing the no-more-hnngiog cry raised once more. Again we
are entreated to abolish this "blot on our civilization," and ontstitute for the gallows elther prusic acid, electricity, chluroform, or some painless death. Juat so. Electify the worte criminals tenderly inte the next world, and in minor cases before having recourse to togging ndainister powerful Anathetics. It might be well too, when the new system is thoroughly in working order, to form a society for the promothon among babitual criminals of kindaces and gentieness in the trestment of their victima. This, however, is entirely a matter for ulterior zonsideration.
A Western journal, Government apporter, rasea its burden "galnat religious nud antional representation in the Cabiact. these blter sectarlan cries la an election campaiga? How often have wo seen religious and national projulices brought to bear on our political contests? Whatever party may have been to blawe in the past, wo kope our future will be free trom this stain." That it will be so free we have no doubt, when our lot is cast in Vrile, or Utopin, or the Land of
Cockaigae, or one of those delightful Aremias where all is Cockaigne, or one of those delightful Atedias whereall is lovely and men cease to be men.

Admiral Jauren har proposed w the French Ansembly the establabment of an international tribuanl for the purpose of lovestigating collidions between vessels on the high seas. Will no benefactor of his kind suggest the propriety of establishing a permanent court of jaquiry fato the uationality and aulecedents of these tronblesome beluge who are constantly bringing the nations of the earth into hot water by poking their noses where thay have no business? A most desirable such restloss spirits.

There is no more lattering unction that a man in bad circumatances can lay to hia soul than that his noighbours' plight ls worso than his oirn. Senator Schurz suems to think so too, judgling from a recent uttorance of his. The Senator, tho has just reluruod from Europe, thiaks tho Uaited States may well be eatisfied with her prosperity and present position

Franee beggared, 8pain hopeless, and North Gormany den bauched with the sudden infus of money.
They secm to have an insatiable desire for curiosities at Washington. The latest additions to the museum of the Natural History Society of that city consist of the head and trunk of Captain Jack, the Modoc chief. The remains were carefully put up in spirits at Fort Klamath and shipped in a Whiskey barrel to the capital, where they will doubtless form a delightful subject of contemplation for the curions and scientifically inclined. Note: This is the latest story apropos of 'civilised warfare.'

A joke from the Bench is always good. Judge Davis, whose scathing rebuke of the counsel for the defence in the Tweed case, has been read with satisfaction all over the continent, has made the last. "Remember," said be to the younger of the offending counsel, "that, however good a thing it may be to be known as great and successfal lawyers, it is ever a better thing to bo known as honest lawyers." Who saysnow that no good thing can come out of New York?
The Newfoundlanders seem to have queer ideas of what constitutes 'playful eccentricity.' During the recent elections it was considered playfully eccentric to kidnap one of the candidates with the iutention of keeping him out of the way until the close of the polls. When the question of annexation to the Duminion comes up once more it will be well to prepare the islanders for the consequences to which such eccentricity is likely to make them liable.
Mr. De Veber, the newly elected member for St. John, N.B., har expressed his intention of urging from his place in Parliament a thorough incestigation of the Pacific Scandal. Better Iate than never. There are those in the country who are of opinion that had that matter been thoroughly investigated Mr. De Veber would not have had a geat to move anything from.
When will all this cleptrap about "British valuir" come to an end? Wo know that our troops are brave, but is there any need of being reminded of it by every newspaper we take up? Sume of these weary penny-a-liners seem to think that the more frequently thes meation F-itigh raiour the mor courage they inspire into the manly British breast.
Large mectingy aro, we bear, about to be held in London, Dublia, and Edinburgh, to express sympathy with the Proustants of Germany in their struggle with the Ultramontanes. It is only surprising that no one conceived the idea of starting mectings of sympathy for the Germans in their strugglo with Eranco.

A white elophant is a suticiently perplexing legacy. But how are we to express our aympathy for those who hare an inheritarce of two of these interesting quadrupeds? Especial. If when they are such ill-tempered dangerous brutes as the Pacific Railway Route and tac New Brunswick School Queotion.
And anw it is once more the turn of the unfortunate men. We use the afjectivo advisedly. A distinguished American philanthropish-female-wants a horne for fallen men. It all depends on the kind of home she proposes. Some men have too little of a home, others too many of them.

## CORRESPONDENOE.

"HLL cross at, Tholah it blast me."
To the Phitorot the Canadian Illestrated Nems:
Sta. - What Fechter's reallings, many of them original and fneciful, have directly to do witha stage direction to Horatio,
I anat a loss to conceive. The "Flaneur" in your last number, says, "Many of Fechter's readings are remarkable:" Thus, when Horatio, as the ghost appears on the platform of
the castle of Elsinore, exclains, the castle of Elsinore, exclalins,

Ith eross it, though it blast me.
Eechter insists that Horatio instead of crossing the path of
the ghost ought to make the sign of the cross - forso the ghost ought to make the sigu of the cross-forsooth, mocause hat the sign of the crose wha talimenaic against spiitual and demoniacal ills.
The scene of the incidents in the original phay of Hamlet, or the "Historic of Hamblet," is laid before the introductiou
of Christianity into Denmark, and whea the Dinish power of Christianity into Denmark, and when the Danish power held sway io England Denmark could not then bara been A Roman Catholic Kingdom, in the sense that Italy and
andin now are; neither is it so at the present time Spain now are; neither is it so at the present time

The Priest, in Act the fifth, Sceno lia arst, Shakespeare represented as, and probably intended him to be, a Roman tead by singing or uttering the words "Requiem ecernam don cis, Donine," over the body of the "Aair Ophelia," But he did not make Lacites a true son of the Church, or he would not have put these words in his month :-

## 1 toll theo, churligh priest Aministoring nncol hall wing sistor bo

Whether the Danes were Roman Catholics at the time of he modern play of Hamlet, A.D. 1595 , or Litherans is a maker of litlle moment. Horatio, though a soldier, one of the antique lluman type, at the first appearance of the ghost, was pale;" "then, would have been the timo to make the siga of the cross, not at the gecoud appenrance whon he peremptorily
bida the ghost to hatt -" Stay illusion! if thou hast any
sound, or use of voice, speak to mo;" and again, when he
consents to Marcellus "offring it a show of violence" by triking at it with his partisan. At the second appearance he ovidently was emboldened, and in proof of it says:-"In cross it though it blast me," not I'll cross it lest it should blast me. The crossing the path of the ghost is congenous to Shakespeare's time. In Lodge's Illustrations of Eoglish His tory, Vol. 1ii, p. 48, will be found the following :-
The person who crossed the spot on which a s
cen, became subject to ite malignant (or blasting) intre was Among the reasong for Bapposing the death of Ferdinand Earl of Derby (who died young, in 1594) to have been oc casioned by witch-craft is the following:-"On Friday there appeared a tall man whose voice crossed him swiflly, and when the Earl came to the place where he saw this man he fell
It is just probable that Shakespeare may have been familiar with the circumstances attendant upon the death of the yoưg Earl of Derby. The play ol Hamlet was first publisted Cout 1600 . The first quarto appearing in 1603.
Coleridge characteristically remarks on this passage that Horatio and the others display much more courage after he has in line 114 ' translated the late individual spectre into a thing known to history and experience.'

Thomas D. Eing.

## NEW BOOKS.

It is a pretty generally accepted maxim that the interest taken by a reader in his book increases in direct ratio with his
acquaintance with the persons, localities or subjects on which acquaintance with the persons, localities or subjects on which may trace the great popularity which Mr. Howelio's new, book may trace the great popularity which mr. Howelis'a new book
has attained. In Canada this is especially the case, and it is almost equally true with regard to the United States. The Lower St. Lawrence is now one of the established resortis for the well to-do classes of the United States, and the ground ifing between Quebec and Kamouraska is almost as familiar to
New Yorkers and Bostonians as their own more fashionable New yorkers and Bostonians as their own more fashionable appeared as a serial in the Allo atic Honchly at the time when the iuthu of summer visitors was setting in for the resorts, and, as might have been expected, it was very generally and very eagerly read. We confess we are unable to share in the ardent admiration the book appears to have excited in some quarters. But we willingly allow that it possesses atiractions wholly its own. In its pages the professed novel reader will Gad little to gratify bis unstes; indeed the writer lias, appas inain charm of the book lies in the charming descriptions of main charm of the book lies in the charming descriptions of
scenery and masirs, and the delicious nulvetes and characterscenery and masirs, and the dehcious nuyetés and character-
istas with which it abounds. To use a gastronome's simile it may be likeued, in more than one point, to the pre-prandial half dozen ou the shell. It is succulent, piquant, and aypetising, but very far from satisfying. Yet a bonvie bou he it undeniably is. The edition before us is a duodecimo, priated on toned paper and ueatly bound in green cloth lettered. The illustrations, of which there are over a dozen full page size and a num-
ber of vignettes, are fair, but remarkable, the latier especially, for vigour and for vigour and character, ratuer than elegance and finish. In a -
Every one has beard of Marjorie Daw. We do not refer to the mothical young person so iutimately connected with the lullabies of childhood, but to the no less my thical roung lady
whose charms have interested every reader of the Alantic in her favour. The series of short stories contained is II at it drich's last volume $f$ all partake of the quainta ss and racs drich's last volume fall partake of the quaintn ss and racy produ tion, ther all wore or less terminate in surpriees-"sellis" porhaps would be the more appropriate though less elegant term. The genius that inspires them is essentially $A$ merican. Yet the author's humour entirely lacks the coarseness that too frequently mars the productions of many American humourists. In the path he has chosen, he and a few kindred couls
such as Charles Dudley Waruer, and Charles Warren Stodard such po Charles Dudley Warder, and Charles Warren Stodard
stand alone." Marjorie Daw and Other People" is a book :hat stand alone. "Marjorie Daw and Other People" is a book ibat
cannot but prove a facourite. It is original, fresb, varied, aud at cannot but prove a fasourite. It is original, fresb, varied, sud at a good humour It would scarcely be fair to give the realereven a ghimpse of its rich contents, so we prefer to dismiss it with a full recoguition of its merits sud a heariy recommendation as quaint, jovial companion whose kindiuess and sood-humour will not fail to be contagious. In outward appearance it gives geod promise for the stractiveness of its coutents.

We confess to an innate distrust of a book with a bigh sounding and starting title. We have almost invariably found and our experience is doubtless that of many others, that the xpectations raised by an ornate or biaarre appellation are noty sedom justitaed on perusal. General wallaces book thas hot prored an excep possessing undoubtedly a large amount of power and originality, but for which it would be unsafe to predict any great measure of success. People do not as a rule care to look up their stores of reading to understand every new ro-
mance that makes its appearance. To a student just fresh from mance that makes its appearance. To a student just fresh from
his Prescott, the book would perhaps have its attractions, but his Prescott, the book would perhaps have its attractions, but fic the gencral public, and we presume it is for the gencral pub.
lic the author writes, it posseses few points of interst. For what it pretends to be, viz:a romance, it is infinitely tedious, and the frequent repetition of jaw-breakiag proper
anmes and titles, which are draged in with all the seltsatisaction and gusto of the true pedant, are sufticient to dissust the most patient reader. Nor will the strained, "bighinhlitin" style of the dialogue and the napardonable over-indal. sence in local terms, frequently without the courtesy of an explanation, in any degree contribute to its success. The vo. lume is handsomely and substantially got up, and presents a goodly outside, which only contrasts tho more with the poor quality of the contents.




## (For the Canadian Mlutrated Nores.)

## OLD LOVES.

I hare just left my Angelinal we expect to be united soon and in anticipation of th
sing ways and means.
sing ways and means
I am not exactly a
ment clerk in the waste paper in fact, I am only a Government clerk in the Faste paper department, and I regret to
state that my paluable services have bitherto not suitably recognized by a parsimonious Government. I trust, horever, that with the advent of o Liberal Administration, my ackno
nerated.
I supplement my somerwat scanty income by occasionally coniributing to the columns of that extremaly talented and ably conducted periodical the Casadian Illestratso insms, and that i have no doubthe Editor of this journal whose isme
will in view of the spproaching change in my condition, and the consequeat anlargement of my expenditure, see fit to increase the rather limited honorarium with which he has hitherto faroured me.
As I before observed, Angelina and myself hare been discussing ways and meaus. I know of a very snug little cotage suitable to our means, called "Rosemary Cottage," a
sweet name, and as I remarked to Angelina, we could there enjoy tach other's society untrammelled by contact with the outer world and wander in delightful freedom amid the umbrageous solitudes of the adjacent woods. But Angellina didn't seem to see it in this light, and demanded rather in-
diznanty "if I wished to burs heralive?" I fear she doesn't dignanty "if I wisbed to bury her alive?" I fear she doesn't
appreciate Arcadian delights as I do. She insists on my appreciate Arcadian delights as I do. She insists on my
taking a house in Megatherium Terrace, a row of hideously ugly twellings each with a bulbous looking escrescence and inconvenient but of a they are bighly genteel, which is presumed to more than counterbalance these trilling dispresumed ${ }^{\text {advatages. }}$
I am painfully conscious too that I can't afford the rent, sad Fet l have weakly consented to take it. Somebow Angelina our coartship. I fancy I hare of late observed in her an unpleasamtendency to "boss" me. Can it be that grown bold sible that mo dovelike Angelina is going to turn out a it pos No! Ferisis the thought! I will never beliere it, but let her hewnie last sbe arouse the sleeping lion. I amgenerally a mean to be master in my own house.
Hissty, who is siting opposite me smoking his pipe and to
whom I meation my doubts and determination, laughs sartonically, and says "He will back the grey mare at five is an old friend of mine, and a very geod fellow, but Angelias ave hite him I smalone now, Wigsby has taken himself ofi declaring that "I am about as cheerial as a sick clam," so I light my cigar, lean back comfortably in my easy chair, and fall to
wondering bow it was I fell in love. Angelina is not my first Ince by any means, thongh it shouldn't like her to know it. It seems to me upon reftection, that I bave been perpetually
falligg in lore and falling out again ever since I can remember.
The light wreaths of smoke curl upward from my bavana, Ste was an "Infant Sappho" or something of that sort, and whou I dirst anf ber, she was standing on a table in a concert room, siuging a serio-comic tong in character. Our eyes met, and from that moment If fit that if I conld not sutcted boy I haseted the doors of that coneert room. I surrepti-
tionsly abstracted acd disposed of rarious articles of my meadmission into that elrsium. I even committed procure cobuery for the same purpose and compelled my younger brother by threats of personal riolence to relinquish io mea filling which he bad received as a birthday gift from our grandrather.
What au object of reverence was that sauffy, seedg, rowdy nchantress! how I wed to dossumed to be the father of my about he town, gazing upon him from a respectful distance ith at awe and admiration which no human being has ever curred to me that th, weazoned withered old womanish ing child that I sometimes saw with him could possibly be the brilliant fairy that had enslaved my boyish fancy.
I think I must bave enjoyed an unusually long interregnum
after this severe attack, or else the strain upon my feelinas must have prematurely a.red me, for I seem to have been cosiderably older when I next fell in love.
Thd, encrilleious young monster thaty, at a boarding achool and, Eacril gions young monster that I was, it was in church
that Ifrst became enamoured of her. She occupied a pew juat opposite ours, and l well remember how delighted mp and the regularity of my attendance at our place of worship don't know how I managed to elude the vigilance of the $f$ dale dragon who guarded these fair daughters of Eve, but id; and used to scale the wall of the school garden two or threc times a week in order to have an interview with my lasis on the top : what frightful agonies did I suffer in the pursuit of this object of my affections on 1 pppar to tiave pabeed mont of my leisure time in picking pieces of glass out of $m y$ teader young person, while the contortions I underwent in my endeavours to get at the beat of the injury would have qualifed mo to take a high position in any arrovatic troop; it seems to me that at thin period, 1 never kat down at all, but took all my meals standing, and cven when in bed was nearly suffocated by trying to sleep
with my face downwards. I can't remember how this affair came to be broken off, perhaps the whete of tissue was too great for the strength of my affection, I only know that for some time I attended church solely for the purpone of making

[^0]faces at her whom I had once loved so fondly, nad for whom I had suffered so much. At this time in my lifo I must have been in a chronic me so thickly that I feel almost inclined to oxclaim with meso thic
Macbeth,
"What, will the line strotob out to the oraols of doom?
Blonde succeeded brunette, short to tall, slim to stout, with apostrophising my mistresses' bair or ojes must have mixed my colours considerably. I then for the first time assumed the toga virilis," which st that epoch consisted of a brass button ed swallow-tail coat, made rery tight to the figure. I bad attaiued quite an imposing stature, had an incipient mollstache
like a faint trace of gingerbread, and flattered myself i prelike a faint trace of gingerbread, and fattered myseif 1 pre-
sented a highly genteal and graceful appearace, the fact that fras somewhat ran to seed, not to say lanky, wo
I was walking with my last love, a mature soung lady old onough to be my mother, and was resplendent in my Sunday suit, when we net two vulgar street boys. Said the first when we were just within earshot, "Bill, look at this cove, aint he skinny?
"Ses," replied the other wretch, "he is werry thin, perhaps he's in trainin' to go down a gas pipe." I was bursting With indignation and looked at the, Young fiends as though I
could annihilate them with a look, when to my horror I heard a titter. A turned and there was the object of my fondest af fections purple with suppressed laughtor. I lifted my hat in a stately manner and left her, and never spoke to her again. Then there was-but hallo! there's the clock striking two and Angelias doesn't likemy sitting up late and smoking, no
I had better be off to bed, or else I shall look pale in tho morning, and she'll think I have been dissipating.

Ottama, 3rd Dec., 1573.

## GERMAN LOSSES IN 13:0-71.

Captain D. H. Leclerc, of the French arms, lately laid before the Academy of Sclences a statistical account of the losses sustained by Germany duriog the lato war with France were published of all the tilled, wounded, and missine and from these Captain Leclere bes complled $s, 000$ tables, chrono logically arranged by months and millitary operations, givin sll the particulars respecting the nature of the wounds, the ranks of the ofticers, the number of troops engaged in each
siege, battle or skirmish, etc. This enormous work, which siege, battle or skirmish, etc. This enormous work, which
the author has presented with a riew to competo for the priz of statistics in the gift of the Academy, offers various regulte. Thus we learn that the gencral losses of the 3rd and 4 th Ger July to the 3 rd of september isio anon, from the 24 th wounded or misisin $0 i 2721$ of the later 322 inatin are so still; out of 1,072 officers bit, 298 were killed on tho spot. During the same periut, the lat and 2nd Germanarmic that iought against Gencral Frossard and Murshal Bazaine lost at Spicheren-Forbach, on the 6th of August, 5,056 officera non-commissioned o,ners, and suldiers, elber killed, wound d, or missing; on the lith of August, at Borny, east of Metz in less than fire hours, 5,054 men of all grades, from one or eleren and a half hours, 14,915 , of whom 3,167 were killed end 1,425 missing; on the 1 isth, at Gravelotte, Vernerilie and
 killed, oif whom 292 were oficera. The above four German armies therefore lost $74,732 \mathrm{men}$, comprising 2,989 officer 6,154 non-commissioned oflecers, 749 drummers or buglemen,
and 217 volunteers enlisted for a gear. The fgures includo 6,315 missing; 323 of whom, Bararinna, hare not curned up akain. This calculation, be it remembered, only extends to isil, the losses sustained by the Germana amounted to stary men killed, wounded, or missing, making a grand total of 129,270 including 5,153 offcers, 11,093 non-comminsioned officers, 1,202 drammers or buglemen. 595 volunteers, and 96,425 soldi. ra. These general total of the dead, either killed
on the spot or having died in consequence of their wonnds, on the spot or having died in consequence of their wounds, amounts to 44,993 . The sieg, of Paris cost the Germans

## A BELL LEGEND.

One of the prettiest legends connected with bells in this empire is that of the bells of Limerick. It is said these bells
were brought from Ita!s, where they had been manufactured by a youns native and fioished aiter the toil of many yeard by a young native, and finikhed ater the worl of many yeara,
and that be was naturally prond of his work. "They were subsequently purchased by the priur of a neighbouring concured a little villa, where be bad the pleasure of hearing the tolling of his bell from the convent cliff, and of growing old in the bosom of domestic bappiness. This, however, was not to continue. In some of those broilg, whether civil or foreign which are the undying worm in the peace of a fallen land, the
gord Italian was suffeer among many. He lost his all, and gord the passing of the atorm found himself preserved alone amid the wreck of fortune, friends, family, and home. The convent in which the bells, the chefa-d ceuvere of his skill, were hung, was razed to the earth, and thene last carried away to another land. The unfortnnate owner, haunted by his memories and deserted by his hopes, becamo a wanderer over En-
rope. His hair grew grey, and his heart withered before ho again found a bome and a friend. In this desolation of apirit he formed the resolution of aecking the place to which th for Ireland, proceeded up the Shannon: the vessal anchored in the port near Limerick, and he hired a small boat for the purpose of landing. The city was now before him, and he behuld St. Mary's steeple lifting its turreted hoad above the smoke and mist of the old town. He sat in the stern, and looked fondly towards it. It was an ovening so calm and beantiful as to remind him of his owa native haven in the aweetest appeared like one smooth mirror and the little broad glided through it with almost a noiseloge expodition sudden, amid the general stillness the bell tolled from the carthedral, the rowers rested on their osrs, and the veasel went
forward with the impulse it pad recoived. The old Italian looked towards the city, crossed his arms upon his breast, and lay back in his seat; home, happiness, exrly recollections,
friends, fimilly, all wore in the sound, nod went with it to his his face stlll thro rowers looked round taey bobeld him with closed, and whon thoy landod thoy found bim cold and wero There may be, and probably is, somo foundnition dead." beantiful and touching legond, but as tho oldest bellin the present peal only dates back to 1013 , it is manifestly impossible for it to relate to any at present in Limorick tomer; il
must have boen to a formor peal.

## DOTHEBOYS HALL.

A correspoudent of Notes and Queries sends to that journad the following article, which puta another aspect on one of he sort before, but have never seen it in quito so nutheng of shape :-
choolfolla recently recelved a lettor from an old friend and of a merely privato letter, that I have obtained his laterest end a copy of it to ' $N$. $\&$ ' $Q$.' 1 am sure that all who feel an aterest in Dickens' writtings will be glad to read a comfamous fictions. My friend writes from Bowos, in the wost Riding, a village in the neighbourhood of the classic ground of Rokeby :-
"We camo here, ai it is ou the way to where wo are -fresh ir is my father's birth-place. aschool laldman who was a sort of cousin of my father. Tita a Miss buildinge are pulled down but the house (Dotheboyw is siil a very nice handsome one, with Inrge offices, cow houses, \&c. We learn from our landlady that in tho room where . are now sitting (Unicora Inn, Bowes), Dickens had lunch tho day he and a friend rode over from Baruard Castle to see and makesketchos of Jr. Shaw's school, and this astac old lady, Mrs. Highmoor, waitel on them. Dickens was only here thas day, but be stayed longer in Barnard Castle, and got a great deal of gossip, not too true, abont "he schoo, from one a quondnm usher of Shaw's, and
been turned off for bad conduct.
'Mrs. Hichmoor tells me, as indeed my father always But somehow the description was in cemeserpecte so corre that everybody recogniged it. Poor Sham quite took it to heart, and did no more good, got childish and paralyuc, and yoon died. The school went down fast. Mrs. Shaw also died
broken-hearted. But a good deal of money was left behind Mirs. Highmoor says there were an itmmense number of bors, that Mr. Shaw charterad a special coach to bring them from London (this phece in on ous of the grest coaching road the viliage on the areival of the cosch and its procious freight -quite the event, in fact, it was, She sags the boye wete used rery well, and fel as well ns could be expected for Ens $^{2}$ a year; that there uight be things wrong, but no cotaphaints were ever made; that Shaw inade money, berause on bis ona
farm ho grazed the cows and fed the sheep and pigs which arm ho grazed the cow

The house is at one end of the wlliage. The conch-rand runa past the gable between the house and the stables.
" 31 y imprestion is that Yorkshire achools were ber
not so bad as Dickens makea out, nad Shar's was much not so had as Dichens makes out, nad Shar's wha much
better than most of them. There is a stiong feeling here of indiguation againzt Dickens, who, no doubt, ruined poer "In his reply to toy request to publish the nowe, my - By all means une my notes on Dotheboys. I think my information is authentic, being gathered on the apot. Ther were fourlarge 'Loudon schools' (ao called) in the rillage, nll knocked up by Sitholas
"I should like, by way of conament on my friend's interest ing noter, and in justice to Dickens, to remind your readern that the great novelist, in his preface to "Nicholas Nickleby,' saga that his description of Dothetoys Hall wha not meant to apply to auy particular man or echool, but that it was a typo
of Yorkshire cheap schools in general. He further distiacty and emphatically asserts that this description, so far from being exaggerated, falls far short of the reality. It is quite possible that Dickens unfortunately made his dascription which appears to have been that the later fell a victim to the obloquy which wan due to Yorkshire schoolmansters senerally. If the comparison be allowable, Stasw suffered like Lonis CVI, who was guillotined not so much for his onfin sing an hare been comparatively innocent Iut have no doubt that Dickens was, in the maln, right, and that Yorkshire achools and Yorkshire schoolmasters were, on the whole, such as ho
describes them. That these gntry and their t Caves of Des pair' no longer exist is one of tho many debts of gratitudo pair no longer axist is one of the many debtick grn

## WHITHER EMIGRANTS GO

It is of intereat to observo the destination of tho 295,213 Amgrants who doparted from the United Kingdom in $18 i 2$ went to the United states- 140,369 males nad 92,778 females There went to dustralian colonice 13,876-9,068 males and 6,808 females; to New Zealand, 6,616; to Victorin, 5,263 ; to Quecnsland, 2,380 to New South Waler, 1,102. To Bricish North dimerica, 32,205-20,092 males and 12,113 fomalen 29,984 to Ontario nud Queboc, 2,043 to Nova Scotia. To th West Indies, 2,231-1,518 meles and 713 females. To India 1,841; Straiks Settiements, 76 ; Central and South Ainerich to Nntal, 396 ; to Chinn, 349; to Japan, 13; to Wertern Africa, St. Helona, and Maduira, 300; to Malta, 141; to the Falk lands, 64 ; to Mexico, 63 ; to Mauritius, 56 ; to Eastern Africa 7 ; to Adon,

Lipx or Mobchecxa, - As there have boen inquiries about may mention notice of which lately appenred in the NRTR, we roprinted a fow weeks ago ly Roberts Brothers, of Boiton. It may be ordered from them by any local bookseller.
tie snow birds.
? ansmax

Tho inger old and many


Poorb birds: han knour notsummor,

w. D. Howrul.

## 

The Praris Opers House tire
There in a belter that the late dre at the Grand Opora, Paris,
wian the result of dentgon rather than of accitent. It meems that wan the result of dentin rather than of acelfent. It meems that
 ner of moke and hame whin wheh the cliy was famillar duiting
rie Yan in the Iron Mask Once More.
The latest renearches in regard to the Man in the Iron Mask
seem woprove that he was a son of Anne of Anstria by Mazarin; that he had a remarknble likenesk to his umerine brother, Louts
XIN. and it was to prevent dangeroux compleatons in the XIN.; and it was to prevent dangeronx compleatons in the
Btate that he was koph no mynterighy facarcerated. Loulx XV., whok new the secret, sald: "The fmprisonment of this unhapos betng did no wrong to any one but himelf."
Cavour's Statue.
Cavour recenty unvelled at Turfn represonta The atatun of chery pertestal mbed in Roman sarh, with
 tag to him in a loving huthude, and holdtng ap to his breast n
wrath fatemict fornts brow. On the pedental and ronnd the main ogures are welligroupod allegorical statues, in a vartety of atatu
lues
The Corinth Cumal
M. Theotore Tubth. banker, at Athme, has obtatned a concesdon for cating s canal through the isthmus of Corinth. The

 be comploted in stx wark. The concession to for nathety niae Greek buritamenthas aprownd the concesticn. The eatimated Shamming Abram.
 pol, Ensinnd. Appllathon was made at the work-house for the from the thip where he was nod taken to the bosplat, where

 the physictata wero gromed, and it was discovered that he did
 sus dowe of salt, wich prowiwed
Nocristiy the Mother of Invention.
Young men are retronching in these dull timer, and making
trong etorta to apmar woll dressed and at the same time save heir money. Two young sentemen of on care, say: the
 wears nts the other. By pothag their moneg together. thag chang ing about one weck of and one on. Of coure the man
 hors, and batis; but than lis
there san a fobrematio.
A Biblisal " Seren Ages of Man.
The rindow shborthed for by Americang which is in dera


 Tree:" the oid man, "Abraham Alid tho Three Angels;" and the very oll man, " Isane blessing Jacob."

There is a Mmantio, unimed Abxiont Jubbor, a famous disetplo of Moutcte Brantium Meat, who proxint med to the Mohanmedans agaln govern imdia when a coronnit tree grew and bore frot in Arabin. Tarce years ngo, he came to Indfa and told the Mo.
hammedan vilagers that the expected tree bad grown, and that hammolan vilagors that the expected tree bad grown, and that the Mohammetan dyasty would be reestablished within the
next alghuen years. He has now come nmongst the villagers next alghaen years. He has now come nmongst the whagers will see a Mowtom ruler onthroned in India This worthy ought Cinnatural Foliage
In the middin of the simec occupled by Rrasil in the Vienna be brighteer plame stabding case alled with stuffed birds of and wreutha or the rehest colour concelvable. Here is a fower of sevon wiak, a but or wo. nud lenves ninne a hangiag stem. gold-throated hummiug-biri. So brillant and got ao cruel, whe conld wear them with pleasure? One could as sox) rellsh night Ingles' tongues. There nre may of thin nowers made out of Fariety of humming birds' hesta. No manterial half so rich or ao wouterful in colour could bo found for this purpise. The kold
or green, or blue umen the brenst of one of these thy creatares or green, or blue umon the brenst nf one of these thy ereatares
to onls a npot nurrounded witha vary dirk oolnor; these are so
ahapod that ench petal and laf takes the bright apot and a bor-
der upon the edge of dark, making a nower very rich, but not so
very beautiful; indeed, not at all so whon one thinks of the twelve or nfteen bright falry blrds that once glansed in the sunhine, and now reprosent a very unnatural fower.
Royal Viattors at Vienna.
The Vlenna Pressestates that the Exiliblition was vinited by ag araud duke impresh, liree kings, tive quecns, hive relgn lag grand dukes, thres grand duchessen, thirteen heirs to a
throne, nve crown princesses, twenty princos and dukes, and tourteen privcesseng. The Potentatesty wrincos nald no go to Vienna wore the Queen of Enkland, the Sultan, the Kings of Greece,
Portugal, Sweden, Deumark, Holiand, Mavaria, and Saxony, and the Grand Duke of Hosse. Only threa European courts were al. together unrepresented at Vienna. numely, the Turkish, the
portuguese, and tho Hewsian. Tbe Shation Perslials not included in the ubove list of vistors.
Kanted " A Spellin' Skool."
At an English school examination recently, a class of 40 boys, hat to spell the word "f jealous." second commandment, contrifThe same bright youths metamorphosed Pontias Pllate lato "pindit spliti," "bunch of spled," and "punches pllot." A more
nduacerd puph explatued the Entaten of the Realm as those which belonged to the Crown. Those cholce bits, gleaned rrom
the neld of olementary education, sre, however, poor in compariwan to thoye to be found in acadomical pletures. The last mud dle made hy a unlversity man in the agonies of exumination is,
we hear on the best authortiy, the following quegtion. The question asked was-"" Who was Joab "" Tbe Instantaneous re ply, "Joab is my wash-pot"
A Chinese Cyclopedia
A zreat book is a great evil, but the mind of man never condesced one so appalling in its proportions as that which M. Perny lumes, like the Chincese Se koo hundred and sixty thousand rowha hrst concelved by the Fimperor Kien Long, who, in 1773 , formed They ret about it with exemplary Chinese patience, and the present moment 73,710 volumes have been already publisheat. Of these, M. Paul Perny, of the Freuen Congregation of
Forelgn Misslons, gives the following account:-" 7,353 tomes are devoted to theology, 2,127 treat of the four classical lowks Se-choo and of music. The historical part absorbs 21,626 , white the
From Greenuand's Icy Mrountains.
Dean Howson, in a recent Engllsh publication, tells how the missionary hymb, "From Greenland's icy montaink" cam
to be writen: "When Bishop Heber was a young man mission ary sermons were not so frequent as they are now, and on one occasion, when he was staylug wha Dean Shiricy, vicur of Wrextam, his father-tn-jate, such a sermon was io be preached, and
tho want of a sutable thym was felt. He was asked on the Sathe want of a suttable hymn was fell. He was asked on the Sa-
turday to write one; and sented at the window of the old vicarage house, he produced, after a short interval, in his clear hand writing, with one aibgle word corrected, that byinn begloning, "From Greenland's tce mouncins," with which we are allfam. Har. It was printed that evening, and sung the following day
in Wiexham chorch." The original manuscript of the hyma in Wrexthm chorch." The original manuscript of the bymn ts
now fithe posession of Mr. Fifard Rames, the maghtrate of Parson and Clerk.
The fate Rev. W. Lewell ras put out of countemance in the frlend at the thtio ehurch of w ytaburn, at the foot of fieveliyn. All went well till ie gave out the psalms as the $2 t \mathrm{th}$ day of the month, when to the astonishment of tho congregation, and consternation of the marsun, the clerk tarned and in a loud
volce exciatmed, "You're wrong, phrson, 'tisn't ath day of the rolce exciaimed, "You're wrong, phrson, 'usn't 2th day of the
month." Yarson: "Yes, yes, tis; let usgang on." cherk: "Nay, may, Itell ye youre wrong, it's un use gaspiagon." This wenton for
 lit prove youre wroug. K_ fair ts on the 20th, phacing his
right nret Anger on the lefl that was last Weduesday:" Then tight Arst mager on the leth that rassast, 2lat, Friday, $22 u d$, , ror, he addedtabruptly, "You're reet, parson, after all, noo gang ror,
on."

## Celeatial Pharmacology.

The Chinese Pharmacomala is raried and curinus, according to of the most favourtte celestual remedies. Leeches are not uthis ed alive, bus dried and bolled dorn in spirizs or oatward appllatinn. Toads, prepared in vartating the autmal with a stick re tuvaluable -pecincs. The blood-vessels of the eelare used in "moonstruck" cases, whlle bolled crickets are greaty sough afler as blood purifers. Snake's skid, dragon's skin. with the instide membrane of an eqg rad certain roois, cire jaundice, whith spots on the skin are dispersed by a decoction of splders
and green smikes. Scorplons dred and powdered, or ereneaten raw, calma a tever, dragou's teeth are good for the liver, batterthes make geod plasters, while the skin of the porcupine is raade into plis. Dear and rhincerers horns are also used as strength
entige and cooling mediclaes. Rapid Painting.
The faclits with which Sir Edwin Landseer protuced his pic ures mas remarkable. Many intinaces are known if his ex
treme moldty of executon. In an Eugish eallery which con tatne many works by this artist are two which are pecularly lustrative of this qualty: : oue is a spantel rushing ore of the
thicket with a wounded rabbit. The rabititand deg are size of $11 f$. Thes have the fullest appearance of completeness, yet the pleture was painted to two hours and a hatr. The nther
pleture is of a fallow decr, and of the size of Ho, patnted down to the knaes. Mr. We the panel for thls pleture was belug placed on the easel by his butler, and on his return, In about three tours, the paintlig was er mplete-so completro could base resulted from a more labour ed excution. Another instance of rapidtity of execution is a portritt of tho second Lord Ashburion. It is a three-quarter view, phinted on cinuras thiritysix inches high by twents-elght taches wide, and it is stated to have been executed to a singlo

## Getring Used to $\pi$.

In an historical and deseriptive account of Fersia recently publlshed in hondon appeare the following story, whith, necordIng to the author, gives ar ta thke place in that country: ." An the gulse of haw, are aloriter of these pages, whillo he lodged in a certaln town, was alarmed by hearing in a nelghtwaring house a mort of periontical pmishment golng on drily. Henvy blows rero given, and a parson was cone nothlag! Hearan is my wil a maun ( orercy, mers)-Th inquiry, he learned that the surferar mas a mercliant reputed to be vers rloh, who Rftarward sawn.
confessed to him that, baving understood the Governor of the place was dotermined to have a share in his wealth, and expecting to bo put to the cortire, he had resolved to resist the threatLo the endurance of pain, in order to be able to resist the threat-
ened demands. He had brought himself to bear one thousand strokes of the stick, and, as he was able to counterfelt exhausstrokes or the stick, nd, has hear as many blows as they would
ton, he hoped to bo able to beath, without conceding any of his
venture to indict, short of death, venture to Inflet, short of death, without conceding any of his

## Comforting

During the prevalence of the yellow fever in Memphis, a Nashville man had occasion to go to that clty orer the Northwestern Rallroad. There were but few passengers, and after nigh
the conductor went and sat down by hlin in a frieadly way.
"Goln' to Memphis, are you, stranger?" he asked.
Yes, Sir," suld the Nanhonge man.
Mighty rough road, aln'tlt? queried the ennductor, with a
"Last ume I went over the road this car we're in was upset, and a man was klled all to sunash," sald the communicative lekel-puncher, with another yawn. Then he adled, as if it were a bit of comfort. "I're got the most recklens engineer on the
road with met tonght, too; but I hope we won't have any ac
cidents."
I certainly hope we will not," responded the passenger, with a sight feellag of uneasiness.
" Well, I don't know as it would make much difference you," sald the conductor cheorfulty ; "you'll die any way, it $\mathrm{n}^{\prime}$ to Memph
Père Hyacinthe's Wife.
Leonard bacon writes in the Chrititian Cnion that "another among the Geneva Catholics agminst the marriace of priests ha been the excellent womanly digulty and devotion of sme. Loyson. I have besitated to speak of her personally in a public letter, but, after the incredtble Insultand abuse that have been
bestowed on her by the Uitramontana newspapers here, one kindly mention can hardiy be accounted an annoyance. I do not mean to speak of the cheerfulness and charm of the littlo cottage home about one infle from the city on the lake shore, nor of the honoured position in the highly cuitured society of
Genera that is awarded to her; but I have had some opportu. Geneva that is a warded to her; but I have had some opportu-
nity of observing the zeal and wisdom with which she has improved those peculiar opportunlties of counselling and helping and comforting which always open themselves to the wife of a Chrisulan pastor, and which are speclally numerous in the caso or a parlsh like this, every woman of which bas been rellgiously
rained from infancy not to rely on her own moral judgment to any case thatever. It Is really touching to see the eager satis. faction with titich the unheard-or comfort of having a minis. ter's wifo to talk and counsei whin, and a mintster's nome to
help provide for, and a minister's baby to knit itule socks and help provide for, and a minister's baby to knit ittle sochs and
blankets for, is apprectated by these poor people. Was ever a blankets for, is apprectated by these poor people. Was ever
minister's bouse before so stuffed with droll hittle blts of weedieministe
Schoolmaster's Experience.
Now, ascboolboy is an animal those maln objectin life is gennity suggests to him may possibly be the causeof retty yex thon to his master. A scboomaster with a large house ts a man Tho can never call balf an hour his own He cannot calculate upon Anlsbing a meal or reathng a wispaper whet more than
 exposed to one incessant serles of troublesume interruptions. Is if he tum bles into a stream, or has a dispuie with one of bis fellows, or hurts himself nt, fontball, or runs into debe with a confectioner, or breaks windors, or gets titio any of the thousand
and one litle troubles for which the schoolboy has a preterna. tural facilty, be may be starting a serles of annorances which
will worry the schoolmaster's itfe out or him. The parent w!ll will worry the schoolmaster's ltfe out or him. The parent wil
hold him respmasible for anything that happens; and a temhold him restion of watchfulness may be pantaned with tenfold
 that you catch the most cultirated scholar and genteman that
you can for the moner, set him dowa to be worrei by thrty or forty lats, each of whom is too troublesome to the tanaged at
home, and require him, by perpetual rigllance, to taeep them home, and require him, br
cut of any serious mischtef.
Ways of $150 i n g$ Inspiration.
 chalse. One has need of complete isolation-profound calm: hoved to write bis orders of the das upon the blank sde of the letters addressed to him. Desaugiers ran throagh the Champs
Elssees, rollug in his angers lithe bultets of paper. Inspiration came to him thus; he returned to his house, and the forthata repertoire possessed one song the more. The atelier of Dilacroix was a vertable hot-house. Bation wrote tu tace rufles Alexanire Dumas, in his shirt-sleeres. Elex selptared
his "Cain" in the costume of the Midia Ages. Hosmaye works only din the daynme, and in bis zreat picture-saters.
There survunded by marbles aud rare bronzes and with the There, surrounded by marbles and rare bronzes and what the
life and bustle all about him, Assene Housaye dictates to
 and to sill another, a rage of . The Misinry of the Eighteenth Centary." Theophilemus upon a blg square of paper the a a thithsandefrane bill. Jules Sandenu smoses white writing, though it is true his cigar is generally extinct. Girariln woiks only at
nigh; he needs lamplitit to sec the future. Wee to his ory if

 from Gounod unless be is in constant motion, trom the npera to the church, or from the charch to the opera. We kunw certatn men of letters who cannoth whe nol. If they attempt to rasist
 his "Paradise Lost" In a large nrm-chair, wh his head thrown back. Bossuet worked in a cold rom, with his head warmis envalcped. When Fox had eaten hearidy, he wond retire to
his study, envelope bis head in a napkin soaked in vinegar and whter, nad work sometimes ten hours in successlon. Weare tod that Schiller composed with his feet in ica-mater. Matharth, the in order to compose. Wben the inspiration seized him, he pated this signal, would keep thelr distance. Jeremy Bentham jotted has ldeas on litte squares of paper, which he pied up on wath other; and this plte of litile papers, stltched tosether, was the arst form of his manuecripts. Napoleon, too, hat his peculiar
mode of meditation and work. When he was not in counch, sung, or llke a chlld, out the arms of his ohatr; theo, sudidents rousing un, would glve the plan of a monument to be erected, or diotate
wordl.



ESSONT IN EINGINEEEING
Sndy Fleming, if you had to construct a railroad from Ottana to Vitoria, where would you ocgin?

[^1]"Imake something of you yet.

## THE MAGAZINES.

The Ponn soninty, welcome as ever, is laicr than usual this month. Its contents, however, make up for the tandiness in but carerally Fritten editorial appreciations of the events of the past month-a feature that might be copled with advantage by many of the older and more FIdely circulated magasines. Tho
papers in the ourrent number are die in number. Two treat of papers in the ourrent number are are ln number. Two treat of rania, and, the Credit System sad the Currency. There is also $n$ timely paper on Professor Reld's w Daughter of Coleridge;" a Bketch of "A Day at Chamountra" nud another of Heary Coppee's articles on the Conquest of Spatu by the Arab Moors, in Which
whe author, in bis valedfecory, makes a half-promise of giving as fuller tinformation on whit has proved to be a most interestIng subject, treated ta an extremely satisfactory mann
siswad excellant rewfors or new books close the numbor

## (8)

The charming group ou our front page represents Jancl among all seem to agree among themselves. The two litte fellows are Falung their trra to be daudled, and inpprore the Interval by
palling ine another's ears. The only jealous creature there is pussy nho turns over on the flower bench and looks feroclously at the pet in her mistress' hands.
The butter week in St. Petersburg is at characteristic scene.
The tIme is the beginalog of wioter when butter is of the best description and comparauively cheap. But the market also perakes or the features or a bazana and fitnesses many anattemp out comparsuvely fer giris

Our veews of Havena will be found inseresting in view of the presedt axclitement apropas of the " virglufus."
Several of the winter amusements popular in Lower Canada
with geenes peculiar to that portion of the country, form the subfect of a series of lltule sketches from our artists note-book. The metropolls of Khiva, entered by the Russian troops, is Huated on the banks of two whtercourses belonging to the net Work of the Palbam Ala canal, and is protected by a clay wall,
about ave miles in circumference and loft. high. Within inis Fal! there is another, aboul two or three miles in circumference and 22 fh high, the foundations and lower portions of which are 25 rh Lhick. This interior wall protects the raiaces of the Khan ithe bouses or the most lmportant dignitaries, and some eecle siastical schools (Medresseb), of which there are no less than Which serves as a cisadel, twenty guns are placed on the wall The Fhole town has 20,000 inhabilanats, with seventeen mosque and 300 shops; the space between the inner and the outher wal beling to a grat extent planted wilth gardens, midst which is the
anmmer refidence of the Khan.

## 

The Lumision.-The Quebec Parliament was opened on th thb lant-Pater Mailman, the Nova Scotian wife-marderer, week causing much damage to property. eek, causing much damage to propert.,
York for Havte on the 15 th ut sonk when collision with the Brtish sailing vessel "Loch Earn." Tw handred and twenty-sls laes were lost; and elghty-seren pursons Fere rescued and transferred from the - Loch Eara" to the
"Trimountaln." The account of the disanter given by the res"Trimountaln." The account of the dismiter given by the res steamer came on board the "Ioch Earn" phortly after the col ilsion, and did not assist in sartog ang of the passengers, and that the French crew exbibited iamentahle cowardice.-The latest intelligence respecting the ". Virginitus " imbroglio Informs
us that notwitastaading the excitement in Cuba there is nothing to diminist the conidence In the sincerity of the Spanish Gov ernment or the abilty to fulnt its engagemente War preparaHons are, neverthelese, contluued with unabaung activity. Mi hinher Stcklea has tendered his resignation.- The rumour of weed's illaess proves be whithout foundation.
Great Britain.-Vemon Harcourt has been re-elected for oxford without opposition.
Fraxce.-Tbe Government has ordered an enquiry into the the prosecution in the Bazaine couri-tortial brought bla argu ment to a close and demanded, frss, the degradation of the ac cused, and afterwards his execution. Maitre Lachaud began the losing argurment for the defence.-M. Barthold, Flist SecreMinister at Wauhingion, in the place of the Marquis de Noalles Fho is to be transferred to Home. It is also rumoured that tho Dac de Rochetoucauld is to be appolited to the ratssion to Lon-Geryaxy.-It is staled that the ritg of posen will probably e declared in a slate or slege, in consegure of the previlin ng tant. He is 0 meat as to be unable w walk and
1 Cardinals will be crested, and Xunclos to Mairla, 22 nd Vienna and Paris appointed.
Acstria. -The Mintster of Commerco hax decided not to de-
mollsh the Exhiblion building, but keep it for publle use, llko he Cryatal Palace of Iondon.
Ressin.- It is stated that Gennral Kaurfmann, by his wasteful and corrupt administration in Turkestan, and hif conduct in the Czar. A fresh expedition is about to be sent agalnst the Turcomank.
Spais.-Tho bombardment or Carthagena continues steadlly; the deet will attack the city to conjunction with tho land forces. Mexico.-Raports of rellginus disturbances come from sexico Recently the Protextants were atheked by a band of Roman Catants "'
Ccba.-A telegram from Havana repronents a reachlon in foclof the disputed thabicants being to favour of a peacoful surrailer ship bo taken to some bipanish port. there to a aralt arbitrallon. The presilim volent In lits opposition to the surrender of the
"Virginlun," One bundred apd one of the prisonaers are atill alive.

Thted.



TO conkrspondnrts.

J. W. B., Toronto.-Your solution of Problem No. 107 is corroot. | R. H. R., Cobourg.- Your second game was roceirod, and will ap |
| :--- |

REVIEW OF CHOLCE GAMES
Well-contestod zamo in a pool of ohess, played some yoars alace
betroon the lato Mr. Brion and an Amatour Frenoh Opening

(a) Kt10K B 3ad bame.
(b) The Bishop is not well placed on this sguare before the Reoit (e) $R$ to $K$ squaro at this jupctare domand consideration (d) White has conducted all the latter part of this same with rroa
bility. and can now oblaina dramn position by oxchanfing Rookr. (e) The best more.
(f) If White had taken the Pawn ho rould have loat the esmo
The situation is hights inatructive.

PKOBLRM No. 109.
The following Problern won the prize an a two-mover in tho late Can
Choss Ass ciation $\overline{\text { Tourney }}$.
Moth:-- The Charch." Dedicated to Rer. H. Caultoid. Bellorille By Mr. R. H. Ramear.


Whito to play and mato in two moro
Boldtion or Promen No. 107.
ำ
Black.

## ght and gifitexature.

Tho Ifish Earo to tho Llllo or a now Dublin dally papor whiloh Osgood \& Ca aro about to bring out nuother of Menry Black. burn's charming litilo books. ILs tutio is "Artisls nnd Arnbn." Bomo of Charice Rebide'n ndmirery havo prosented hita wlth atatuo or himsolf. This rumes him someding co admire at lasi omered 550,000 for the artistio contonts of tho late BIr Edwla andscor's studio
Tinstrea conmeaces a nev anvol in tho january numbe abitation Magamine. A sudden riso in the circulation of that One of the Jesult Fathers at Stonyluurat is engaged on a h! wry of the doctrine of Freo Will as it appoarn in modern Eng Mr. Hepworth Mxon will completo his " History Queonn" before coming to America. Ho has made an ongaso mont to dellver twents-nva lectures in this country.
 representationa of tho ertmes and ofrnioss of the week plowinh The Chaucar Socloty has just tssued the manla part of lis work for 1sife, brtuging all tho soparate printa of its stx MSS., an well an the "Stx-Test," to the end of the verie-portion of the "CanDr. Schlleman
Dr. Schllemanon has sout photographs of his Trofan collection may bo purchased by the nation. It Is nlated that Mr. Giladstiong has placed the matter in compotent hands.
A Russinn Christmas ente, enthed "Tro Nightia in a haunted House in Russin," by Mr, Tracy Turnaroll. writien in comRussia wlih tho Duke of Fificburgh, will be publishod at Clelit

Mearra, Chaprann and Hall have dechted to auld Mr. Cartyle'n wanslatans from the Gorman to the Poople's Edition of his orki. ife ind thla will be followed by the "タpectm nppar in December, and this will be followed by the "spectmens of Ger-

It is atated that Mr. Carlyio is engagedin fritung a pumphat on the struggle betreen the derman Covernment and the Pope. Mr. Carlyle has watebed the sirugsle whit intenke interest, and more fally ncqualn most Englishmon
bould be a literary curloally Anedilion of the Ooteium, $B$ in printed in 1077, by the famous arm of Plantin, wan recoully dim corered, solded ins sheels, In an old houso at Amsterdam. Roma opies havo idn in hed and binct, with anis arn very nmail. pretilly printed in red and biack. With conta, and as fresh and
 inea in orter to confine chatr attention exclustrely to the treok rado. The silansic and kivery saturday havo been purchased y Mesark. Hurd of Moughtor, and oar houng rokis Enk beet We sro glad to learn that there will bo no change in the indiorla manazement of the Attanfic, nud shat it will conunue to be puhHished at Boaton.

## 

Gars ron bulow has raturned to landon.

The death la announced of Mira Terman, the once majiar an
"The New Magdalon" to to be burlompued by na Engliah ramarisi F. C. Burnand Mr. Roan Interdin to introduce "Lohengrin" ho the Englyth mualcal publle gexi mpring.
out a ratoand

Tudor"" which hers been proluced in paroly on Hugo's "Marle Mdme. Thalberg in in Tlepsa. She ta kald to thave tnherited from her husband nomo four thousand poundra a jear
The new Paris Grand Opmin fiouse will probably be opened in in that case flll hare to be

Mr. Charles Feobtor began, on the lat inst, a neanon at the let on the opening night
Burnabd'a lalest extravagninxa, "Litule Tom Tug." han mate a great "hlt" at the Opera Comlque, liondon. The Orctestresay th antmal spirita
ton with Chariles Mathewa and Mento, London. In conjune nightis immodiately precediog Christmas Jay
The Varlote Theatre of Beritn has lutroduced a novelty. SA. oach wearing a oostume of a diferent antion. Tho emect watm gular. abbe Lisat was presented at Pesth with n gold and all
 anuiv carcor
A collection of autograph compositions hy Morart tina just been purchased for the Roynl Library, Beriln. It consiats of 531 plozos, and
phoniek, ta.
Among the works to be porformod at the Italisn opern this
 "Lutel XI." by Fumtgall!; "Mrin Antontotin." by Radiali; and Vetrella's "Contesan d'Amain." "Richard Cocur de Lion" has been rorived al M. Alfred Asmol
to M. Bardou, to propono that an the grenter portion of itin new play of "L'Oncio Sam" is ob wiously plaplarized from a tala by the formor published in the "Scenes do la Vie den Etats-ivisk," an arbltrator abould be chomen by each, and that thowe two
ahould name athird, to exnmlne ugether the two works, and then decide whether M. Assolant has ool a right to a sliare in thn author'a rocolpts, and in wbat proportlon. The Benumarohain Thentre, Paris, In playing $n$ dramn by
Mallo. Alffed Duprox, oalled the shere de Famille. The hernine In a girl of 1a, who annumos towards her litlle brothora, her older Somo very protity domostle inoldents aro to bo found in this ploce, somowhat long, but atudded with good sontument. The curtomity of tho performance te nn actrabe twalve yoarn of age,
who playn with great intelligenco a dimoult part.

## Scray若。



## (1) Alditirs.

## 

a many dothars in to usunt maka upa bomithtil.
A hew styte of boys trowsurs hax bum inwne in havim.

A Matae womathate four quarts of ngsters at one statiog the deducting her burint expenses, elghty-nve dolame, lef her fiftem dolars hi commenee the nast wort with.

 napped by some rolotions Journalist from a $r$
onsecure her mbtury for his own local hema.
A hreach of promban came has juat boen deededat fort wayne
 Cos Vertict for tho female ; damages not atated.
 That Coleritize why suytng. wheteupon the inot thll wered the talioming smart retors: "When a colla netronm of truth is poureed and hot prefutices, no wobler that thes hiss."
Abice question of havte: Jeweller-What kind of a chath fond you hke ? Young Man-Well, I don't know hiantly. What eyle would you think would be the mont becomting fier n youme man what carrles grocerios wo sorne of the bent famblifer in town 4 A gentle hint: A youth and maddon waro walktaz benoath the
bloe canopy of the nrmament "fretiod with golden fres," and bloe canops of the nrmament "fretled with golden fres," and
the malden, moved by the aiblitmlty of the semne, polited a taper
 the zenlth and exclatmod: "Oti, Adolphus, isn't Jevelry bentiHfuL."
 a cast not to see who what be constidernd the victor, and then axented. They cast lots: the negro cust lots of stones. hand the matrich cast lots of reathers. Then the former went aboht his bosiness, which consistod in sk traing the bint.
A Virginin cley (Novala) mati is satid in havo linvented an in.
 be has nxed several soclions of whator phe thiod with smatl holea. and on the approich of a aunplelois cliarneter a tap is turned, and instantly numorous jola of water, enniade the path the al A fectlow, and ofrectually keep the larador at a safe distanco. hearh, a nix-luch alash on hif hend, and a brokon leg, crawlod into a Bangor, Mo., doctor's omer, "to gel axed up," ne be pleakantly put th, the other morntrig. He sald "thoy'd been
havin' nome fan ovor win houme," bat he drelinod to destgnate
 dhatly.
(Fin the Cunatian Illuntrutat Nenon)
our best.

| Wo nevor do our bost. Wo seldom try To pass tho barrior of comparison. |
| :---: |
| Ae ghool ine better than, anme other on: |
|  |
|  |
| To all but God ard lot Him juilgo ihe |
| If Morthy of (His gitt; nor ovor shi |
| For whe |
| By doing, in our day, what gooid wo |

TAKEN AT THE FLOOD.

A NEW NOVEL,

By the suthor of "Lidy Aurley's Secret," "Strangert and litgrims," fc., fe.

## Chapter Xxviit

 me tareshold or patThe dinner at Perriam Place was a very quict business, Mr arew and his daughter found the drawing-room empty of buThat rast when they entered it a few moments before seven. furniture, had a melancholy lonk in this vevoning light. The size and randeur or the rom reement to cry aloud for people o inhabit it. Mr. Carew, who, like all self-indulgent people, der as his gaze wandered round the spacious, lofty saloon. is A fine room," he said "but it look tunity to exnmiue these splendours. On her previous visitit had bean frat dusk, and then bat dimly lighted by solitary lamps and caddles, and the two gentlemen had been present. Any inspectionof the apartment had been therefore impossible.
To-das she was ablu to tike a deliberate surver-and to-d she contemplated the room with a new feeling. A month hence it would be ber worn. Sh: Walked up anid down the ntately chamber slowly, lookiug at the tall china jars, the "What curious foreign-lookiny curtains," bhe exchai examintng the oriental embroidery. "Bat they are a good deal faded. I think ishall persuade Sir Aubrey to base new as-anaber antin would lis the thing for this room.
I Bopr you will find Sir Aubrey compliant enough to oblige yon." answered her futher, remembering that interview
of last night, in which the baronet had apparred to him by no means pliant
"O, I am not nfraid of that," returned Sylvia, smiling at
 am married," but aiwass" when in am Lady Perriam.-" "I
 "So doubt. But I don't fancy Sir Aubrey is a partya. People have talked a good deal about his keeping himself shut up here and hardly seening anybodr."

How cas you be fostupid, papa? Of couric as a bachelor Sir Aubrey would care very little for conpanar. But it will be different when he is married, Do you suppose I mean to be buried slive when I am Lady perriam. It would be much better for m- to marry Esmund if there were auy chance of
that."
"Or courne not, my lore", replien her father hasitir. "Pray
don't talk of roung stantea. It is treasno against Sir Aubrey to retacm ber his insigniñant existence.
Sylvia sighed. The mere mention of her first low ris name brought a flood of sad memories-memories that were sweet as well as sal. She thought of the summer erenings theg seemed now as if shey werredivided from that too recent past by the spmce of hali $a$ lifutime.
"I feel ten gears oider since I aceepted Sir Aubrey," she thought with nnother sigh.
She funs herself intor a chair thy no further charm for her. She thunk herselfinto a char by an oped window, and ant
there aitent, dejected. Her father looked at her with some concern, nos for his daughter's feelings, but for his own chance of that promiset hundred per annum.
"If you aregoing to give rourself sentimental airs about Ed mund Standen, the sooner you tell Sir Aubrey the state of the case nud give ap the notion to bu Lady Perrinm the better,
snid the schoolmaster sternly. He felt that it ras no time for soft pleadiag
Bofore Sylvin could naswer him the door opened, nad sir Aubrer caint in, followed by his lanilstoward
Binc unronet crossen the room to groet bis betrothod Mr had taken hiss atand.
"My dear Sylvia, 1 owe you a hundred ap logies," said the baronot, aftor pressiug the little houd which wai somewhat coldy offered to him. "I have been detained, talking to Bain,


"There is nothing to forgive, Sir Aubrov, answered Sylvia,
and, thou in tower voice, she added, "I have to thank you and, than lina ings in civiny papa the money for ar troussean I know it is not customary, - but we are such panperi-nnd I cnnot refuso your gift.'
Tenre, tenas of wounded pride, were in her eves as she spoke. Sho had heard so much abo tr troussenux from Mary Peter, and
she know it wne alway's the bride's father who provided his daughtor's outfit, Hers gevemed almost the gift of charits.
"My dearest, pray do not mention such a trifo. Chope you had a ploasant drivo hece."
" Yery ploasant
carrince, pleasant. How thoughtful it was of gou to send the carringo.
"I will
$\underset{\substack{\text { son like." } \\ \text { Tlint } \\ \text {. }}}{ }$
quickly dried.

It would bo very nice to spend Sir Anbrey's hundred pound too, although it bad been a somewhat humilliating business to accept it. 8y/via meant to devote the next day to shopplag buy whatever she pleased, for she could nor imagine her fan ies boaring beyond the limits of a hundred pounds
"By-the-bye," maid Sir Aubrey, when they had talked a Het liked to hear praised, ind must introduce my the baro net liked to hear praised, "I must introduce my agent, sin
Bain. A very useful and estimable person. Ho takes the en tire management of my estate, takes all trouble off my hands so that I have nothing to do except receive my rents. Come here, Bnin, I want to present you to Miss Care Mr. Bain obeyed the summons. He had seen the slim white robed fignre from a distance, and his keen eye had lakea in every detail of that gracefal form. But sylvias hace had bee turned sway fom him, and he saw liow tor the first tim in the clear soft light of the summer evening
ho derived from mured something indistinct about the honou awaiting his patron's next address. He looked at Sylvien awaiting his patron's next address. He hioned athing of the
man's thoughts.
He was thinking that this girl was lovely enough to bewitch a wiser man than Sir Anbrey Perriam, thinking even, that he, Shadrack Bain, had never seen real beanty until to-night, thai all the pretty young women it had been his advantage to beof clay compared to this perfect and delicate porcelain. This pale, blossomenike loveliness was a style of beauty he had pale, blosson-like loveliness was a style of beauty he had
never met with. Those deeply lustrous hazel-ejes were as strange to him as the flors in some newly discovered island in the vast Pacific is strange to the botanist.
But Shadrack Bain was not a man to be deeply moved by
beauty, howerer unfamiliar. He wondered and he admired, but no however unfamiliar. Ho wondered and he a's to charm. Had she been his own daughter he could hardly bave contemplated her with a more calmly critical eye.
He was, however, essentialiy a prachical man-a man who evervthing by one standard. The standard was self interest In hiz prolonged meditations he had made up his mind that Splvia must come into the scheme of his life. She might be fit or unfit to fill that square in the geometrical plan of his desting which he inteaded her to fill, but if unfit she mnst be made fit. Upon that point Mr. Bain had no doubt. Mr. Perriam shuffed into the room presently in his oldYashioned dressooat, and short black trousers of antique cut,
and white stocking and ancient
hhoes, bons looking liko an elderly copy of his brother, indifferently executed. It was a singular eridence of the no wholesomenes of a sedentary and secluded life that Hordred Perriam looked ten years older than his elder and more active brother.
The butler annonnced dinner, and they went to the dining room, Sylvia on sir Aubrey's arm, Mordred and ilr. Carew side by side, talking of books-or rather Mordred talkingand the schoolmaster pretending to be iaterested. - Sbadrack Bain, stalking behind them, sile at and aloue. The butler planted thent cut at the lonz taibe, far apart, like young trees had a forced air. It was like hailing to somebody on the opposite side of a street. Sylvia sat next Sir Aubrey, and as the dinner proceeded he contrived to draw his chair a little neare Bain eat his their talk should be onheard by he ret. Ir at a rogat table he waited to be spoken to, and as no one spoke to him hy remained discreetely mute. Mordred twaddled on unendingly to Mr. Carem with his stories of bargains in second hand books. Sir Aubrey deroted himself exclusi rely to his
future bride. But Mr Bain ate his dinner and aroused him future bride. But Mr. Bain ate his dinner and atoused him
self with his own thoughts, and wore the aspect of a contented mind- Now and then he stole a little look at Splria; once o twice he smiled to himself-a slow, thoughiful smile-and that was all.
The meal itself was good and ample, but scrupulously sirmple- ${ }^{\text {d }}$ dinner of the old-fashioned, substantial order, not Sulvin so grand as the dinners givea by yrs. Toynbee, which dinners, which described by yary Peter, dars before tho festival, and at which Monkhampton confectioners came to

Sylvia admired the handsome old china, with its dark reds and deep purples, and rich gilding-the massive old-fashioned
 establinet wast its fort fionm had full towiag curtains of darkest crimson velvet, were in perfect tone with the oak pannelling ; the wide mantlepiece of dark green marble was supported upon clustered columns of white veinless stone, with buses and capitals of red porpbrry. This, the bandsomest object in the room, relieved the darker hues of the walls sad furuiture
drae geatlemen, at Sir Aubrer's suggestion, returaed to the drawing-room with Sylvia, and then followed one of those
evenings which irreverent miuds distinguish as " slow," Si veners atally deroted himself to bis betrothed. ed her the various-but not numerous-objects of interest in the saloon; told her the history of each. How those vase had been sent from India by a cortain General Perriam, his great uncle ; bow those curtains had been worked by Hiadoos who sqiatted on the floor of the corridor outside his Grea dunt's apartments in Calcutta, and who wero paid so many
piee a day for their labours. He took Splvia to the library and sliowed her that apartment a treasury of learning which hardly wore the most attractive shape. Here, indeed, the severer muses seemed to frown forbiddiagly upon the gonus student The lightest book on yonder massive carved oak shelres wa Spencer's Fairy Queen, and eren that work of fancy was rendered outwardly repulsive by its diagy binding.
sir Aubrey siowed Sylvia the table at which he was won to write letters and transact his busiuess with Mr. Bain-an old office desk, covered with well worn leathor.
"The library is not so pretty as the drawing-room," seid "No," replied the baronet, "a library is for use. One dous not expect pratiness in a library,
ton dark the books very nice ?" Sylvia asked, timidly. It was ton dark for her to read the titles, and she thought those dingy

Well, I don't quity in books. You like the Sorrows of Werther, hy the way a
finang, sentimental piece of nonsense, which, took the world

vigw of havana.


Thi ALAMXDA DE PAELA.



Porntain on the alamsda

by storm in $m s$ father's time. There's nothing here of the
Werther kind-in point of fact, no works of fiction. There's a fine edition of Holinshed; yonder Froissart's chronicles; the Mort d'Arthur ; sermons, from Latimer down to South and

"Macaulay and Carlyle?" asked Sylvis, thinking there might be 60 mething readable in that way. She lit
"No. There has beea nothing added within the last tifty ears. It was my grandfather who completed the library."
"As if a library could ever be complete," thought Sylvia. It was pleasant to imagine the changes she would make in this gloomy temple of the learned dead. Sow curtaias of age and dust had darkened to the colour of the trunks of mose grown trees; a nem carpet to replace that worn sad faded Turkey, where every shade had worn to one neutrality of tint; new tables; stands for engravings; now chairs-roomy; lururious,-covered with crimson moroceo, and decorated with crest and monogram in gold. She had seen the lusuries of
life, were it bat in the upholsterer's window at Monkhamplife, were it but in the upholsterer's window at Monkhamp-
ton. ton.
They went back to the saloon, after making the circuit of the lower room, the hall, the music-roum, long disused, a spacious the breakfast parlour, the late Lady Purriam's morning
"I'll show you my brother's rooms another day," said Sir
subres, "They are on the upper floor. There's not mueh to admire in them except the number oi his books."
In the saloon they found Mr. Carew yamning over bis emply es cup; Mordred furtively devouring the catalogue of a forthcoming auction in last Saturday's Athenxam; Mr. Bain "Tou seem rather dul:" said the
et a piano bye and bye, It's a pity we haven't one, "I mor Mis Carew might have given us some music."
Miss Carew looked about the room, and thought how man chings it ranted besides a piano to make it thoroughly plea-
sant. That grand old world air was rery well in its way, but sant. That grand old world air was rery well in its way, but
Sylvia longed for modern luxury as well as antique stateliness. Sylvia longed for modern luxury as well as antique staichaess. one of the Spectator, and Pope's Belinda; but one could not quite ignore the s
It was a long evening. Devoted as Sir Aubrey, was, he had not rery much to say to his betrothed. The eyes which dessy to her was chiedy about himself. of books he knew little, sive the works of Addison. Pope, Swift, Foltaire, and a few more oithe same period. Of men he knew still less. So he
told Sylvia mild little anecdotes of his blameless youth, his told Sylvia mild little anecdotes of his blameless youth, his brought forther, some inane little joke which had been handend down from father to son like an heirloom.
Srlvia listened-smiled even at the jokelets, -but thougit
with a bitter pang of Edmud's swift towing talk-l good teal of it nonsense, perhaps, but slways eloquent nolisensiad talt about poets, playwrights, romancers; talk which sparkled often with the brightness of ideas which were not all borrow-
ed; talt which was vigorous with the force and pussion of ed; tall
youth.
"I iball never hear bim again. I shall never walk with him in the dear old lanes at suaset," she said to herself, "B but then I shall be Lady Perriam. I shall be mistress of this grand old house.?
Splendid as Perriam Place might be, its fature mistress was very glad to get away from it on this particular eveniag. She
gave a sigh of relief as the carriage door was shut, and the gave a sigh of relitef as the carriage door was shat, and th "Sir Aubrey is very kind, papa," she said, as if apologising
tor the sigh ; " but rather dull. At least he was rather dull tor the sight."
by those tediond dull as his brother. I've been bored to death you seemed very well amused with Sir Aubrey. I heard you laugh erer so many time:
"One is obliged to laugh when people tell one auecdetes.
But that kind oi laughter is very fatiguing. I feel as tired as If I'd been teaching all day in the Sunday school. I fonder Whether good society is always fatiguins?
Mr. Carew didn't answer this speculatiee engoiry. He re membered society that had known no weariaens. Those sau?
litile dianers in the Kilbura Villa-thasie gay sumacr evenlags in the shrubberied garden, when he and bis guestis took their coffee outaide the jasmine-shrouded verandah, by the light of the midsummer stars; that inerhaustible talk of men and horses, and art and music; and for the ceutre of the pic-
ture the fair face of his pretty wifio, the cynosure of all otien ture the fair face of his pretty wifu, the cynosure of all oliter
eqes, if not tis own lode-star. This bociely, for which Jamen eres, if not his own lode-star. This ociely, for which Jamen
Carew had sacrificed honour and honesty, if not altogether " good" had at least never been dull.
good had at least never been dull. carriage, and thought of her shopping at Mookhampton to-
morrow. She kad taken the bank noteg from her father morrow. She kad taken the bank notes from her father, and When he pleaded his poverty und embarrassmunts.
"A bundred pounds is not much towards such a trousseau as I ought to have, Faja," whe had said somewhat dolefully, "Tway: "
"It eeemg harder that you should grudge your fathor a trithe
vut of such a windfaii;: añwered the behoolunater biterly "What do you want with a heap of fine clothes? Sir Aubr will give you anything you ask him for when you are hit Wife.,
The
There was that other claimant, the wretched woman in Eell-
alley, Fetter-lane. Sylvia did not quite forget that btill alley, Fetter-lane. Sylria did not quite forget that vilil
stronger call upon a daughter's bunevolence.
"I'll send her five pounds from Moukhampton to-murrow Qhe said to herself; "when I am Lady Perriam I cau oflen
Bend her money"

Beforv starting for Monkhampton Sylvia took Mary Peter, Chi drembuiser, in some measure into her confladence. She told this useful friend of her speedy marriage, but as she said
nothtas about the bridegroom, Mlss Peter naturally ooncluded nothits about the bridegroom, 1liss Peter naturally concluded
that Etmuiud Standen was that happy man. Sylvia wanted of quantities, and there wan a ple of fabrics, the adjustmuat

Monklampton in the ffy from the inn, attended by Mary Peter. The driving from shop to shop was liko a triumpha progress, and is was a noir rapturo thinest thins - those porfoct boots which Sylvia had gazed at with envious righs in the leading bootmaker's neatlycato cmbruldery. Sylvia was surprised to fad how apeodlly her bank notos melted away when she chose the best and choicest articles in Mr. Ganalein's emporium. Mary Potorkopb whispering to hor that stoe must have tweaty yards of this and serenteon of that, and ten yards of the broad Brussol: ace for a trimmiug, and throe or four pieces of Madeira work for the under linen which Jiss Poter was to put in hand
for her. She found that sorencs ponds were a mere nothing to spend at Mr Ganslein's and that she must restrict her pur chanes to three or four dresses at the invest.
That thick corded silk of pearliest white which she solected
after much deliberation, for the wedding druss, would do fo a dinner dress afterwands, Mary told her, and would dyo after
"Dye", exclaimed Sylvia, forgettin: hur provions reticence Do you sappose I shall over wear dyed silks?
Well, I don't know why you shouldu't, Splria. Rich poople woar them. fuade up a dyed moire antiqua for Mra little streaky by daylight. You might hare your weddiag dress dyed a loraly blue noxt year.
and a delicate gray. She remembered sireal dovo-colourabout simplicity, and she fancied these subatued tiats could scarcely fail to please him. She bought a good deal of lace some linen fine enougt for a Princess of the blood Royal, morning dross or wo of plain white cambric, a black sil purchases absorbed the whole of her sixity pounds. Ten moro poonds were expended at the fashionable bootmaker's afore mentioned, and at the chief perfumer and hairdresser' establisument, where jglria chose brushes and combs fit for the future Lady Pertiam.

Ivia dolefully, when she looked into har dressing bas," sald which had seemed full to plethuran little while ago

I daze say Mr. Standen will give you one," returned Miss Peter, "they generally do." They meaniug the baplose bride-

Sylvia gave a little start at the sound of that too familiar namo. The thought of Efmund would come ever and anon to dash her sense of triumph, nay, to make all thingi bitteraess The two young women drove home merrily enough notWithstanding. They discussed the maning of the dresses, nad Sylviagave ber orders with the air of an empress. She begged work, and the style must be elegaut in its simplicits The Farc, to be none of the frillicge, and crosisway bands and puf fags, and fringes and tossels, and gimps which Mrs. Toynbee delighted in. "I canañord to dispenge wita trimuing," Syl. via remarked gramdy.
"You will put of all other work, of course, for a weddiag ordor." she said to her satellite at parting, but remember you mast tall no one whose wedung drestes yuu are making. I
don't want people toknow angthing about my marriago till don't want people toknow angthing about my marriage till
"I suppose it's whedirectly he comes back from Demera. ra ?" hazarded Mary.
three weets from mata
"I beeks from woilay. had vague ideas about ecrtain subitautives, and said imposai ble for impossibility $i^{\text {" }}$ bat it it's in buman nature to get hrough 50 much work in that time I'll do
Sylvia thought of the dressmsker's lill. She had but ond tel pound uoteleft, and five pounds out of that she had in. moner for yary Peter, It would not do to enter her news stage of existence in debt to a village dresismater. She would nead Irs. Carford money after her marriago
Thus it happened usat the lodger in Bell-aliey profited nothing by Sir Aubrey's hundrad pound.
Before nightfall s yreat many people in Monkhampton had heard of Miss Carew parchuses at Gazhenas. The schoolmaster's daughter was very well knowa in tho shop, though
her outlay heretofore bail beea most meajere-s yard or two of her onay heromolind beea most arare-tyard or two of expenifiture of seventy poundi had inal: the grave Gaazleio himseli open his eyed to the wildeat ortent as be stoad al bia desk in a dark conter of the shop, counting out Misa Carem's monay. He talked of the circumatane at dinner inthe bonsom of his fundy, opiaing that her matriag, with EImum Standen Was to take placo very soon; ant there was a good deal said
by Mrb, and the Miss Ganzeins about Mr. Slandu'n foolinh by Mrb, and
infatuation

Youny stand en must bave given hur the mouey she lai out to-day," observed the draper. "She couldr's hapo got it rom ber father."

Everybody's mad about that girl, I think," rekurned Mra taken notice of her and her facterr, and had thom up at the place"

## CHAPTER XXIX.

kRevocable
The swift days went past. Very swift they soemed to syl via, and yet very slow. She had chosen her own fate, yet she
felt $\ln$ a manner doomed. There were tines whon ahe felt as helpless as the lucklesa smilor claspod in the pulpy embrace of that sea monster whose gulatinous arms are atrelched ou
of the sea to draw the victim to his death. The sea nonster of the sea
was Fate.
The letter to Demerara was gone now ; it was hastening over the wide blue rea. How happy sylvia would have beon
had ahe been asiliag over yonder wide ocean, instead of that false, deceitful letter, the letter in which she surrenderod hor ove, with tears, for his own make.
He would return-too soon, come when hy would-to fand her another man's wife, Ol bitter awakeniag from his briof ream of woman's fidelity!
Sylvia paid no more vis
Sylvia paid no more visits to Perriam Placu during the brios pertod of her botrothal. Sir Aubrey would have llked hor to
be there often, but many sech visiti would have but people
talking; and ho wanted to stavo off all gossip and wonder
mont till aftor his marriago. Ho made all tho nece rangomonts as secretly as if ho had boen chiel conspifirator in now gunpowder plot; procurod the licence, nad axecutod that deod of sotllement oue mornlug in Mr. Bain's offlco, whero yylvi, in ber white bonnat and pala muslin dress, looked like The das plaut that some wind had blowa there.
The dnys woat by, the long burmoer ovonlugs dwindled, Then caly moon shrank aud wanod, August was very atar. In the land. Tha frightened corncrako knew not whither to shorteniug twilight. Sylvia'd weddiny day way at hand the Sir Aubrey spent all his openiags in tho school hand. lour, which was perhapa a taore cheorful apartmout for the occupation of three poople than that too spactous saluon at Porriam. He came under cover of dusk for the most part, be ang so muxioud to preserve the secret of his woolng, cano to sit opposite his betrothed, while sle berguiled the evening rith discoursed at Perriam, repeating himselt a mittlo no, has he had Ho was rather fond of talkins politics, and as his any then. wore of the good old Tory achool, hardly modidead opiaions days of Chatham and North, and Mr. Carew, like mosice the polated men, was a virulent Radieal, there was pleaty of ropfor argument betwoun these two pulilicians. Sylvia wondered that people could calk so wach, nad got 80 angry about thinga Which suemod really $t$ mather very little to anybody outaido the House of Commons. I'ho world socmod to go ng pretty much the same whetber Conservatives or Liberals were domi. one Chancellor of the Esehequer or another dipped his fingeri into the purses of tho peoplo.

Mary Poter brought the dresses homo oue by one, and the stmple magnificence almast astenished the unraptured posses. | sor. |
| :--- |
| ia |

"I think that's heavoaly," exclaimed Mary, as she held up
the dore coloured silk in the licele cotlag: bed chambe? and che dore coloured silk in the licele collag: bed-chamber, and hand. "It pays you well, Sylvia, though you did give teu and six a yard for it. I barrate mashe up many richer silfs, adjed Mary, jocosely.
There whe hardy room for all the anery in Sylvis's stall bedroom. Her riches were almost embarrassing. Tias dtessial lay about coverod with ciena llaen, like bedies laid out in an hospital.
"You're got new tranks to putthem in, I hope," and Mary
"Therces nothing I like to soe butter than hantiome portasa "Thercis nothing I like to soe batter than handiome portasa-
teaus when a bridg's going off for the wodditug trip" teaus when a bridera going o
Sylvia sighed deapairingly
"I haveat a box belonging to me," she said, " l've nere sravelied angwhere like other people.
"Then, I daresay Mr. Standen
undisorne truaks. You've unly to drof an int when he colw back." "inate hinta," returust: Fivia; "I must atk him to giv me soma buxes.
She made the reqnest to Sir Aubrey that eveniag, when he

 arrangementa were mado.
" Hy dresser ary quite ready, Sir Aubruy
I haro no basis:o put chem in.'
Folihod
 sage."
of the crankery that I apent all my moaer beforo I thought of the truals, said Sylvia, blushiny deeply. If was hard :
bes, evea of her betrothed,
 whose purse sho could draw upon with perfeet fremom
Sir Aubrey stared al huer soraewhat blankly
"Oh, you hove spent that buatend pouadr," hu suid, takea of his guard oy an anaouacemint which considerabyy surfase you've been buying a good deal of unaccenasary tiner. thingi wo ple ase gou'r the girl answerd queckly, to choose things to plessu yout the girl
miliation stritiog to ber eves
" Iy dearest, pray don't think that 1 ann wexul with you cricd the baronet, matced by that tuarful loon in those toret
eyes. "The monus was yours to do what yon liked with. Iil order your portmantoanz to-morrow noming.

He had at yet given her but ous preseat busides that utilitarian offaring of bank notes. Hissinglegift wasanold fashion.
ed diamond boop ring of his mother's; the diamoads sot in ed diamond hoop ring of his mother's; the diamoads sei in
timedarkened silver, and oncircling the tioger. This was time-darkened stiver, and oncircling the tioger. This was
doubtess but au earnest of the sptendours which he: wonld heap upon her by-and-bye.
The weddias day arrived
hillis and roods arouad Hediughaty sugnat moraing the gumener vapour, which matted slowly before the might of the day-god. Sylvia heard the cheery volces of the reapers in the barley fold yonder, and eavied thera their careless liberty. They were not going to be married. It was not the most ax. fut day in their lifen. They were not golng to net a solema deal upon their destinies, bindiag them to na unk oown mastor for all time to come
Oniy on the very therenald of doom did Splvin pause to con. alk wedding gown unassisted aud wonderad a the white ailk wedding gown, unassisted, aud wondered a little nither
own beauty as she baw horgelf fu the glass. That shiniag, pearly fabric, so trying to lesser loveliness, becamo her as ito petala become the lily. But at this last noment she fult that
her wodding dress was too lioo for her wedding. There wore her wodding-dress was too 日no for hor wedding. There wore to be no bridesmaids, no guests, no broakfast. She was to
walk from the garden to the church on her father's arm, unwalk from the garden to the church on har father's arm, unseen, unadmired, to meet sir aubrey nad Mr. Bain in the ves her, and directly the ceremony was over, she was to put on Wer traveling her clderiy husband and It of to Monkhampton station with her elderiy husband. It was not such a wodding at har Standen. In those vague, girlish visions she had pletured her wodding sll galety and brigbtness, her village friends looking on ndmiringly, the school children struwing her path with flowers.
"This
"This lovaly drass is quite thrown away," sho thought, with a discontented algh. "No ono. will moe it but papas aid sir
Aubray and the ateward. I might just as woll havo kupt tho
poney it cost ; only it would seom so atrango to bo marriod in colours: . lie ront down stalis in her radiant tollut.
"Yo ront down bettor have boun marriod in your travolling dress," esald; "That whito thing's quite out of placo or a private be sadidig. Sir Aubroy wanted to drivo atralght off from tho churchyard-gato."
syivia pouted, and rofected with nomo self-gratulation that ber father would hardly presume to question her actiona when "by Fas Lndy Perrim. "Iir dubrey must walt."
"Sirdubres wall, must he? These are oarly days to talk of mutt", "Do you think I am going to bo dictated to Hke a $\|$ titlo chld when I am married ?" Syivis asked hanghtily. "I think you will have to behavo a little moru amiably to
"I shall not havo to cook his dinners at any rate," rotorted daughter repaired, arm in arm, to the Parish Church.
Slr Aubrey and Mr. Bain were already in the vestry. The bridegroom gave a little atarlat sight of the bride's white robes. Ho had expacted to see her dressed ready for thelr journey;
but he could not complain when she looked so lovely. He ut tered an admiring exclamation, and ralsed her hands to his lips with that stately gallantry which so well became him. Mr. Yancourt was ready for them, and his countenance gave no in dication of the surprise which must bave reigned within him agreeable briskness, and sir performed und himself a married man soonor than he could havo bolieved possible.
Mr. Bain was rory attentive to the ceremony, and curiously Watchful of the bride, in his quiet way. Sylvia's manner was There are apful moments in lifo when the feelings seem bo-
numbed. 8ylvia folt nothing but a vague sense of wonder. How had this thing come to pass so speedily?
Let me be the first to salute Lady Perriam," said Mr. Bain hen they had returned to the vestry; and before anyone
 ince Edmuad's despairing farewell. The bride drew back indignant at the sffront
"It is tho privilege of a best man," apologised Mr. Bain. Pray pardon me for having taken so great a liberty, Lady Perriam."
"Yes, my love," said Sir Aubrey, putting aside the absurd ity of the business with an easy lang i "it is Bain's privileg
 husband's frst kiss on the lips of the bride. It seemed a pro posterous thing that another man-his lawyer and stewardshould have kissed her first.

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The above is a slmplo but:uarful lurention. It - blably rocommendod 20 Dankn, Waroboures
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yosm. Scator Bxas., do.
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