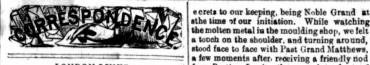


Official Organ of the Grand Lodges of Ontario, Quebec and Lower Provinces of B.N.A.

Weekly; \$1.00 per annum.



LONDON LINKS

Bro. Morgan, of Ingersoll, is lying ill from inflammation of the lungs. He is under the care of Dominion lodge, and expects to be sufficiently recovered to return home next week

Chief Patriarch, Thos. Bilton, of Harmony Encampment, has returned from his visit to Hanover. While there, he visited the lodge in that place, and reports it swimming. It has about thirty members and its officers do their work efficiently.

A son of Bro. Hollingsworth met with a serious mishap, through his excessive loyalty on the 24th. In igniting a train of powder, one of his eyes was badly burned; it was at first thought to be destayed, but it is now be-lieved the sight is uninjured.

Commander Beltz has returned from his annual fishing excursion. Port Franks was the place chosen. The party, consisting of six well known citizens, hooked over three hun-dred of the finny, chiefly bass. Bro. Beltz unanimously favors the "golor line." Last time of writing, I mentioned the fact that Bro. J. Whittaker had been married to Miss Ride. I now have to chronicle the union of Bro. Walter Scott, of 160, to Miss Fannie

The numerous friends of our veteran Bro. Sergt.-Major Evans, will hear with pleasure that he is improving in health, and that, since the Queen's birthday, he has been able to partake of solid food, something he was unable to do for a month previous.

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locality

Bro. H. R. Abbott, the dentist son of our City Clerk, who has been ailing for a few NAPANEE, ONT., THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1883.

HARRISTON

At a regular meeting of Mintoledge, No. 98, held on the 18th ult., it was resolved that a committee be appointed to draft a letter of condolence to Mrs. S. R. Lennox, widow of our late Bro. S. R. Lennox, Past Grand, and that the same be signed by the elective officers and the past Grande and presented to Mrs. from Brother Lewis, the superintendent of the paint shop, the secretary of the London Least School Board, and as a vocalist, the leading tenor of the town. He escorted us and the Past Grands, and presented to Mrs. Lennox, also that a copy be sent to the DOMINION ODDFELLOW. In accordance with which, the following through the several buildings, giving us scrape of information from the fund in his possession by the way. "Stopping beside a passenger coach almost completed, he said, "this is Bro. Shaw's domicile." and no sconer said than the little orator of Chorazin made his wit burgh is hard and united the surpless

letter of condolence was duly presented to Mrs. Lennox :

In accordance with which, the tollowing letter of condolence was duly presented to Mrs. Lennox: DEAR MADAM,—Pursuant to a resolution unan-imously passed at a regular meeting of Minto Lodge, No. 98, on the 18th inst., the undersigned appointed for that purpose do hereby beg leave to tender yourself and family their heartfelt sympathy and regret in the sad bereavement your beloved husband, and our dear vorther, Samuel Roberson Lennox, who lost his life in that disastious fire which, on the night of the 9th of May, swept the west side of Elora street, in his hereio and gallant effort to save nis pro-perty. And in that sad affliction permit us to assure you, that you have 'be heartfelt sympa-thy of the entire brotherhoad. In his death you have been bereft of a loving parent, while during the many years of his connection with understand, and your children of a loving parent, while dour beloved. Order, was ever with us st our meetings, except when 6 tained by other im-portaut duties, and was ster among the fore-most in any work appentialing to the Order ; and let us assure you this in earrying dut the great moto of our lorder, via. "deneyelenes and Charity," no brother was more active and zel-ous than he whose loss we dealy mount. Ever ready to reinder assistance where such was ze-red ath during the neary ever found in him a true and faithui friend, in proof of which, his least act on in be floor of our lodge-toom was his liberal door which we assure you was most sad and painful to the feelings of every brother, we law interest his death was not only a sad affliction to us which we assure you was most sad and painful to the feelings of every brother is out lodge, who, by visitue of his unitring fichility was the his death was not only a sad affliction to us which we assure you was most sad and painful to the selings of every brother is out ond we we fully resilited will be enstring dot there is but on seeding the same where will be enstring fichility was here find a faithui the mastring fichility was the order rest. In your last issue a report of the visit of the Lucan brethren is given, but the name of one visitor, who is not a member of Lucan lodge, was omitted. The Dominion lodge poet was there, too. He generally flurries his way into London East when anything of un-awal interest is going on. He was not at-tracted by "Woman's Eyes" but rather drawn by Westbrook's pies. Sometimes when comparing our Order with other societies, we hear it said that ours is not a purely ornamental society, that we don't wait for the borther to die and then claim the body for burial, but that we visit the sick and minister to his wants, doing our daty while we may. But it would seem that we have got an ornamental branch tacked on lately, which is ready to turn out on street parade, but we dou't hear of any of its mem-bers. On Sunday, the 27th May, it became

Canada I do not think that I would be much Canada I do not think that I work be much more than alive, if that, but here I have gained very much in my seven month's stay, and have had no hemorrhage. Let me tell Bro. "Candid that if he really loves this beau-tiful world as much as he professes to, in his recent letter "to flee for his life," for as much as Llove Canada (Outoria) L know it is no as I love Canada, (Ontario) I know it is no climate for those who have lung affections, and if Canadian physicians would tell what and if Canadian physicians would tell what they know, they would say the same, and to the credit of some of them be it said they do tell us. I myself having been sent here by advice of our family physician, as medicine is no use, and for those coming here for the benefit of their health it is much the wiser plan to first the barse to the one of the game.

benefit of their health it is much the wiser plan to first try the lower towns, not to go above the altitude of 5,000 feet to begin with. Mountain towns are to be shuned for at least the first six months, and if necessary gradu-ally ascend into higher altitudes. One thing old timer, tell physicians and people, that those who return east have a relapse, no matter how well they may appear here. Now, dear editor, if you think this worth printing, do so, as I have been actuated by a sincere de-sire for the well-being of my fellow-sufferers, and I shall be willing to answer asy question (as far as 1 can) addressed to me. A SUPREER, 326 W. Ninth st. Pueblo, Colorado.

FLESHERTON.

Dufferin Lodge, having been very active during the winter months in fitting up and refurnishing the hall, held an opening on the 4th April, when a very enjoyable evening was spent by the members and friends, all being loud in the praise of such a beautiful hall. One worthy brother's wife being heard to remark that it was too bad that Oddfellows had such a nice place to meet once a week, while their wives must remain at home. During the past month two of our brothers have had their homes entered by the dreaded monster death, Brother Bradley having lost a bright little girl 18 months old, while Bro. VanDueen has had to part with his daugh-ter Effie, aged 18 years. Her godly life, kind, affectionate disposition had endeard her to all classes of the community, and on a lovely spring morning, amidst the songs of birds, her spirit took its flight; and although in



VOL. III. NO. 4.

A boom in Oddfellowship is all right, -A boom in Oddfellowship is all right, if you do not boom into the Order too much bad material.-G. Rep. John H. White. -The Grand Lodge of California, at its

late session, refused to confer representative privileges upon past grand masters. —California gained 390 members last year. The membership of that jurisdiction, Decem-

ber 31st, 1882, was 22,248. -A lodge will be instituted at Bingham. Utah, during this month, and Provo and Silver Leaf, will have lodges in the nea future

-The first general meeting of the Berlin, Prussia, hall building association of Odd-fellows was held February 28th, 106 being in attendance. The treasury contains 31,800 marks.

-The grand lodge of Maryland reports 373 members admitted last year, a revenue of \$89,206,13, and the relief amounted to \$97,-752,58. Geo. W. Lee was elected grand master.

ter. —The rituals of the Order are not only published in the English language, but also in the German, French, Bohem an, Spanish and Norwegian tongues; all of which em-anate from the Sovereign Grand Lodge, the headquarters of which are and always have been in the United States.—Jewel.

-The DOMINION ODDFELLOW entered upon

hood.—Monitor. —Massachusetts Lodge, No. 1, and Siloam, No. 2, are each sixty-three years old, having received their charters from Father Wildey in 1820. The former has initiated about 1,000, and now contains 200 in membership, while the latter has admitted nearly 1,300 aud has 475 names on its rolls. They are located in Boston. —The following Grand bodies will convene

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which was just ready for the road, and which would take as much more space to describe, we bid our escort "good afternoon," and hurried back to the town D. O'MINION.

exit brush in hand and smiling like a sunbeam. After viewing the superb dining-car Freemont, which was just ready for the road, and which

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LONDON EAST.

Reid. Walter says she's Scott and she says

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LONDON, June 4th, 1883.

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LONDON EAST.

bers. On Sunday, the 27th May,

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refurnishing the hall, held an opening on the ______The DOMINION ODDFELLOW entered upon 4th April, when a very enjoyable evening its third volume with May 17th. We con-was spent by the members and triends, all statlate our ottemportary upon the success being loud in the praise of such a beautiful being loud in the praise of such a beautiful hall. One worthy brother's wife being heard to remark that it was too bad that Oddfellows had such a nice place to meet once a while their wives must remain at home During the past month two of our brothers have had their homes entered by the dreaded monster death, Brother Bradley having lost a bright little girl 18 months old, while Bro. VanDusen has had to part with his daugh ter Effie, aged 18 years. Her godly life, kind, affectionate disposition had endeard her to all classes of the community, and on a lo spring morning, amidst the songs of b its flight; and although in pirit took painful agony, all was calm, and with pled-ges from Faith and a mother to meet her in heaven, she whispered "Jesus take me quick." All that was left of the warm heart that All that was left of the warm near the through the second for others wees and full of sympathy, it not awaken the soul to a just sense of its re-sponsibility to its God, of duty to itself ! We draw the veil and believe that many a heart responded to the resolve to be ready, even sa she was. Bro. VanDusen was tendered heartfelt sympathy of the brethren, and have his acknowledgment that what at the tim he counted loss in the end to be gain Matters are quiet at present, but we hear of some increase to take place shortly, which liven up things, and we believe the Grand Master has promised us a visit, as he is only thirty miles from us. Bro. Will. Elder has returned from California, looking well and hearty, and loud in his praise of the open hand of Oddfellowship in that land. At Los Angelos he had the pleasure of hearing a charming and ac plished young lady deliver a lecture on Odd plished young lady deriver a recture on Ord-fellowship; being an orphan, she was brought up and educated by the Order. So the com-mand, "visit the sick, relieve the distressed, bury the dead and educate the orphan," and we do it. Н. Н.

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Bro. H. R. Abbott, the dentist son of City Clerk, who has been ailing for a few weeks past, has sufficiently recovered to be again at his office. Harry rather prefers drawing,- youth and beauty to pictures or

Jeans, Je

While attending the funeral of our late comrade Kinsman, the Uniform Degree Camp received their first baptism, the rain comm down in torrents, and compelling them to re-trace their steps before reaching the suburbs ord due praise to the brothers who stood the storm, and waited until the earth covered the remains, although the storm had not abated and they were drenched thoroughly. The funeral ceremony was per formed at the grave by Past Grand Matthews We would advise our comrades to prepare for such an emergency in future, as a down pour is prejudicial to their purple plumes. Comrade Herald, who for several years has

been in the employ of Commander Beltz, on severing his connection with the house, was ented with a valuable gold-headed cane his employer and his staff, accompanied

by his employer and his staff, accompanied with the following address: Mn. J. HERALD—Dear Bir,—It is with regret that we were forced to part with you a few weeks ago, on the occasion of your leaving the eight years of your stay with us, our connection with each other as fellow-shopmates has been of such a harmonious character, that your absence feares a blank which we cannot help feeling, and al-though we were reluctant to part with you, we cannot but acknowledge the fact that it is every man for himself in this world, and knowing that you will have better scope for advancement in the wholesale trade, we heartly wish you success. And as a taugible evidence of the es-teem in which you are held by us, we ask your acceptance at this gold.headed cane. E. BELTZ, W. WARKER, C. THOKN, F. SPITTAL, A. QUINN. Your correspondent paid a visit to the G.

Your correspondent paid a visit to the G. W. Ry. car works, London East, a few days ago, and was well repaid for the trip. Odd-fellows bloom like dandelions in a spring pasture; no matter which way you turn you meet the radiant countenance and recognition stomed to meet the boys after Being more ac they have had their faces washed, and their best bib on, we had to fall back on the idea so soundly expressed in the old song:

10 Soundly expressed in the old song : "Who shall judge a man from manners, Who shall know him by his dress ; Paupers may be fit for princes, Princes fit for something else. Crumpled shirt and dirty jacket May be-clothe the golden ore Of the depest thought and feeling— Satin vests could do no more."

NO

lodge, was omitted. The Dominion lodge poet was there, too. He generally Burriss his way into London East when anything of un-usual interest is going on. He was not at-tracted by "Woman's Eyes" but rather drawn by Westbrook's pies.

Sometimes when comparing our Order with other societies, we hear it said that ours is not a purely ornamental society, that we don't wait for the brother to die and then claim the body for burial, but that we visit the sick and minister to his wants, doing our duty while we may. But it would seem that we have got an ornamental branch tacked on lately, which is ready to turn out on street but we don't hear of any of its memparade, ers visiting the sick except as lodge members.

On Sunday, the 27th May, it became our duty to deposit in the cold grave the re-mains of our late brother Wm. Kinsman, of Chorazin lodge. A number of the brethren of the city lodges came, headed by the Uniform Camp, and having only one object in view, the display of their regalia, hats and plumes, they proceeded to the house of mourning, and left the Chora-zin members waiting for them in their hall. Although this is the second occurrence of this kind I am pleased to be able to gap are defined. kind I am pleased to be able to say we do not treat the city folks with such scant courtesy, but always remember they have a place of meeting. When we arrived at the house our meeting. When we arrived at the house our marshal, Bro. J. Fitzgerald, requested the members of Harmony Encampment to allow Cherszin lodge to take the place nearest the hearse, as we had charge of affairs. But they, think ing of these hats and collars, forgot the regulation in the digest, alloting to purpl members their places, took a Lowe view of the matter, and declined to comply with the request. However, we had no difficulty about rank or place at the grave. About one-third of our march had been accomplished, when a heavy shower came on, and then you should have seen the stampede of the "plated" ones, Alas! alas! to save their raiment they left the dead. The rain soon took the starch out the dead. The rain soon toos the start of of them, at least they relaxed the painful stifuess of their gait. But those members of Chorazin lodge who went out to obey the command of our laws, "tury the dead," when they saw they were left alone, determined that duty must be done, pressed forward. At the grave not a thread of the purple could be seen, but the purple while the immed with the invest. but the pure white trimmed with the imperial scarlet could be found, for Chorazin was there. Standing with their clothing soaked and the water in their boots, these brethren enjoyed a pleasure, (in the knowledge that they were doing their duty) which high degree can never give "London Links" took a walk through the

G.T.R. car works in our town last week. Being yet a bachelor he was examining couplings with a view to hitch on to some thing ; wonder he was not afraid of being He was coached by a good man j-a m'd. would not Lewis him.

It was pleasing to read your notice of Bro J. Sims last week. He is just like the rest of the boys, sure to appreciate a good thing. Yours fraternally, CHORAZIN

event, let us cherish his memory with due reverted and and feel for the sail bereavement of your beloved husband, sail our dear torother, samuel koberson Lennax, who lost his life in that disastrous fire which, on the night of the bas deficition permit us to assure you, that you have be heartfelt sympathy of the entit brotherhood. In his death you have been bereft of a kind and affection permit us to assure you, that you have be heartfelt sympathy of the entit brotherhood. In his death you have been bereft of a kind and affection permit us to assure you, that you have be heartfelt sympathy of the entit brotherhood. In his death you have been bereft of a kind and affection permit us to assure you, that you have be a different of a bord of the order important duties, and was side among the forein most in any work appertishing to the Order; and let us assure you that in carrying out the great moto of our forder; 'index of least and the wise hear bost a true and worthy brother was required, the needy ever found in him a true and that the motor of our loce, room was hig liberal coordination of our beloved order, we learned to one the foor of our loce forse we dend in him a true and the disce of a kind and affection to us, which we assure you was most sad and apinful to the feelings of every brother of our lodge, who, by virtue of his untiring fidelity to the principles of our baloved order, we learned to nove so well, but whose intrinsic qualities we nove that the principles of a baloved of the well well well well be the revery while we assure you was be tanging the balow of the balow of the table of a while we assure you have a balow of the well well well well well well and the set and have been been the state of the well well and the order of the balow of the set and the set and the set and the balow of the set and the balow of the bal

COLORADO.

DEAR SIR, -Having read "Candid's" letter with much interest, and having learned through the columns of the D. O. that he has been prostrated with an attack of hemorrhage of the lungs, I have written these few lines on the subject of lung troubles, being unfortunately afflicted with hemorrhage of the lungs myself while in Canada, and knowing that comparatively few Canadians are aware of the beneficial effects of residing in a dryer, lighter and purer atmosphere, such as there is in Colorado, that is, providing that disease is not too far advanced for hope of recovery, then it shortens instead of lengtheninf people's days, the change of climate being too great for them. We are surrounded by people who came here years ago troubled with lung disease ; consumption in its various forms more or less advanced, and who, after a shorter or longer stay. are able to attend to their business and get along nicely here, but cannot live in lower al-

titudes. Since I came here I have closely watched those so afflicted, and have made many enquiries, and have been able to gather a great deal of information on the subject. We Canadians know no positive cure for lung dis-The first bother we almost stumbled over was then y Merritt, P. G., and we might add he was the first Oddfellow who, imparted its using "Well's Health Renewer." \$1. Druggists. by experience. Had I remained at home in

TORONTO.

A number of the members of the Encampment at Newmarket have ordered uniforms preparatory to starting a regular Uniformed Encampment. They expect to have at leas thirty swords in a very short time. Toronto Uniformed Encampment, No. 8

Encampment, No. 8, will assemble for their summer course of drill at the Caer Howell grounds on Wed The Encampment is nesday evening next. nestay evening next. The Encampment is determined to spare no trouble in getting up the drill, so as to take part in the tournament during the coming summer. The camp is arranging for a grand excursion to Ottawa during the coming of the dread Lodge in during the session of the Grand Lodge in August next

The Oddfellows of Erie, Pa., will pay a The Oddfellows of Erie, r.a., will pay a fraternal visit to the lodges in Toronte on the 19th June. All the lodges in Erie will participate, and bring about 800 Oddfellows. All the towns along the route from Erie to Buffalo will join in to make the excursion a grand success. The several lodges and en-campments in Toronto have been notified, The several lodges and enand will in all probability show their Ameri-can visitors a sample of trure Canadian hos pitality .- Mail.

bounded prosperity in the future. This journal is doing a good work for Oddfellowship, and deserves the support of the brother. hood. -Monitor.

-Massachusetts Lodge, No. 1, and Siloam, No. 2, are each sixty-three years old, having received their charters from Father Wilder in 1820. The former has initiated about 1,000, and now contains 200 in membership, while the latter has admitted nearly 1,300 aud has 475 names on its rolls. They are located in Boston.

—The following Grand bodies will convene during June, at the times and places named : Minnesota Grand Lodge, at Owatonna, June 5th ; Minnesota Grand Encampment, Owatonna, June 5th ; Nevada Grand Lodge, Reno, June 5th ; Nevada Grand Encampment, Reno, June 4th ; Wisconsin Grand Lodge, Milwaukee. June 5th. -Monitor.

-During the month of April last, the Covenant Mutual Benefit Association. of Covenant Mutual Benefit Association, of Illinois, received at the home office in Gales-burg, over fifteen hundred applications for membership. Thisis unparalleid in the history of the association, and is an evidence that members of our Order have an abiding faith in the Covenant Mutual. - Monitor.

-Few organizations collect and disburse so much money annually as the Oddfellows, and with so little loss. The annual collections amount to some five millions of dollars, tions amount to some five millions of dollars, and it is rare that losses occur through the defection of officers. About tro millions of this vast sum is paid out annually for chari-table purposes. And yet some narrow mind-ed souls say Oddfellowship does no good. We pity such men.—Ind. Statesmen.

We have been informed of an instance where a brother accepted the kindly offices of a lodge, which during his sickness furnished him watches for over two weeks furnished him a sick chair for his tended him regularly, and paid his benefits, orly to find after his death that he had requested another organization, that had never expended one cent toward his relief, to bury him. Such ungratefulness deserves the severest condemnation, and such a brother should be considered as a renunciator of the order, and as unworthy of the honors Oddfellowship gives to its dead .-Guide.

-P. G. Master Green has lately been -P. G. Master Green nas lately been called tomourn the death of his father, Sey-mour Green, who passed away at the ripe old age of eighty-nine years, March 17th. The deceased was a pioneer in the Oddfellowship of Lewis county, and was a Past Chand of of Lewis county, and was a Past Crand of Osceola Lodge, formerly located in Osceola, in that county ; but when the war of 1861 broke out all the young men went to the front and most of them now sleep on Southern battle fields, and population increased very slowly in that section; the lodge finally died out and has never been resurrected Not only was he a veteran of 1812, but served in the Legislature of our S also served in the Legislature of our State. While a member of Osceola lodge, he was obliged to, and did weekly, travel fourteen miles to attend the sessions. Seymour Green was an Oddfellow of the earnest tring. News stripe.-News.

DOMINION ODDFELLOW.

VIDA CAROLAN; FATAL BEAUTY.

CHAPTER I.

A MOMENTOUS TELEGRAM. The waters in beauty and brightness flow. While a corpse lies drowned in the depths below. M. J. FOSTER.

below. M. J. FOSTER. "From Pierre Jacquemart, Prefecture of Paris, to M. Dare Devereux, Carlton-gardens, London.—Please come at once to identify body found in Seine. Letter adressed to you in pocket." On a sunny afternoon in June, this tele-

gram was handed to the hall-porter of a house in Carlton-gardens, and he in turn handed it to a footman to be taken to the "I don't know if Mr. Devereux is in,"

said John Thomas, shrugging his should-ers, as he crossed the hall. "One never does know whether he is in or out-he's that erratic."

at erratic. Nevertheless, though telegrams in these days excite no alarm in well regu-lated minds, John Thomas knew better than to dawdle over delivering the mes sage with which he was charged, and proceeded at once in search of Mr. Dev-

eretx. Selecting the library as the most likely apartment in which to find his master, his sagacity was rewarded, for a soft, clear voice responded, "Come in!" to his knock, and John Thomas entering, handed the and John Thomas entering, handed the telegram to a very handsome, aristocrat-ic-looking young man who was lounging in an arm-chair, reading "Horace." "A telegram! Thanks," said he, rather

in an arm-enair, reading said he, rather "A telegram? Thanks," said he, rather listlessly, and turned another page, scarcely glancing at the little missive; but in a few moments he laid down "Hor-"From Paris!" he muttered, and he

opened the envelope quickly. "What the

The sentence was never finished. One The sentence was never finished. One glance of the large, quick blue eyes had taken in the whole message, and the young man sprang to his feet with a smothered cry, and the white fingers that had lin-gered carelessly over the pages of "Hor-ace," were locked as if in mortal agony. "Pareival Chargemonil" "Percival Claremont!"

The name fell from his quivering lips The name fell from his quivering lips like the echo of a long-present thought, and for an instant he stood motionless, paralyzed by the shock of the fearful conviction forced upon him by that brief, grim telegram, enclosing in a few words a life's history and a tragedy. But only for an instant. The next Dare Deversus had surging to the door, and in

Devereux had sprung to the door, and in another moment was in his dressinganother mome

"Effis," he said quickly to his astonish-ed valet, "I must cross to Calais to-night. Read this telegram. I shall start in an hoar to catch the boat-train." Effis, who had been in his master's ser-vice since he left Eton, needed no more. In an hoar and a half Dare Devereux was whirling down to Dover as fast as express

whirling down to Dover as fast as express speed could take him.

It was laid in the Morgue for curious It was taken in the morgine for curious eyes to gaze upon, and morbid fancies to conjecture what sin or suffering could have made life too heavy a burden for this stalwart, well-to-do Englishman; for the staiwart, well-to-do Englishman; for the dead man's clothes were of fine broad-cloth, and his linen of finest qualities. His features bore the hall-mark of gentle blood, and the smooth, soft-skinned hands had done no rough work. The body was taken out of the Seine two nights ago, near the Pont Royal. There was nothing to identify it save the letter addressed to M. Devereux, and none of the police who saw the cornse could

of the police who saw the corpse could recail the features. The Englishman was evidently a stranger in Paris, nor did the

to remove the body to England, And this he we perimeted to do. Not know to whom the dead man al-luded! Too well Dare Devereux knew, but the secret should be locked in his own breast. His hand and no other should

own breast. His hand and no other should avenge Percival Claremont. A few days later Percival Claremont was buried in the churchyard of his na-tive village, far away in wild Cornwall— buried at night with none to mourn by his grave but Dare Devereux and a dist-aut courie ant cousin.

There was no will, and Dare Devereux man-who so loved him still-had no memento of him but that letter found on the suicide. Was Percival Claremont a suicide?

CHAPTER II. HESTER RANSOME'S GUEST

While Vengeance, in the lurid air Lifts her red arm, exposed and bare.

A blaze of light, repeated in lofty mir-rors; the glow of crimson on furniture and draperies and flower-strewn velvet and draperies and nover-strewn velvet carpets; rich lace, veiling in graceful folds open windows, through which was wafted the scent of flowers; soft and varied hues of female drapery; soft mur-mur of voices; merica and wared varied hues of female drapery; soft mur-mur of voices; men's and women's com-mingled, and merry, but not noisy, laugh-ter—all this formed an harmonisus whole that might well chain eye and ear.

that might well chain eye and ear. In this solor of a handsome house in the Parc Monceau, a company of perhaps twenty men and women had met together this June evening, as they had met often before, not only for social intercourse, it would seem, for though there was plenty of conversation, and very charming con-versation, for the most part in charming French, there was another occupation going on which absorbed at least as much attention, indeed a good deal more, than attention, indeed a good deal more, than the latest gossip about Bernhardt, or the Late new piece at the Palais Royal or Renaissance, and this occupation was card-playing; and if you looked at the company closely you would see that it was somewhat curiously constituted. At a small table near one of the wind-ows playing coarts with a mealther

At a small table near one of the wind-ows, playing ecarte with a wealthy mar-quis, an actress of the Opera Comique, and a Hebrew member of the Bourse, the "friend" of pretty Mdle. Trois Etoiles—at least, so said rumor—sat the mistress of this private gambling salon, the hand-some Englishwoman who was so well some Englishwoman who was so welknown at Monaco, Baden, and elsewhere Madame Hester Ransome.

Madame Hester Kansome. Some cynics doubted if there had ever been a Mr. Ransome, but of course Mad-ame's daughter must be accounted for.— This little girl had never yet made an ap-pearance in the salon; but was reported to be a remarkably beautiful child. Hester Banaoma was reported to be

Hester Ransome was perhaps thirty-five or six; a tall woman, neither stout nor slight, but robust; a handsome woman nor slight, but robust; a handsome woman without doubt, and yet hardly, one would have thought, the kind of woman to have any very potent influence over men. Of this Hester, Ransome, however, more anon. Suffice it now to add that she dressed as faultlessly as any Parisian, moke French with very little foreion ac-cent, and was an inimitable hostess. Madame had a heap of gold beside her. She was a lucky hand at all games of chance—a very lucky hand.

She was a lucky hand at all games of chance---a very lucky hand. "I marvel," she observed presently, "that M. Saint-Marc is not here to-night.

"that M. Saint-Marc is not here to-night. He asked to bring with him a young Eng-lish friend whom he did not name. I ex-pected him earlier." "Does his friend play?" asked the mar-quis to whom the hostess had addressed

quis, to whom the hostess had and the herself. "Ah, I do not know. He is of noble birth, and wealthy. I know no more. Lis-ten! some carriage has stopped without. Perhaps it is M. Saint-Marc's coupe."

In a few moments conjecture was set at rest, for the doar was opened wide, and a man-servant announced:

She turned to Deversux with a bright Miss, or Mdlle. Carolan ?" smile. "Will monsieur try his luck?" she

asked. The young man looked her straight in the face and replied coolly: "More, madame, I must decline to try issues with so skillful an opponent." "Nay, monsieur, you may have better luck; do not envy me mine." "Heaven forbid, madame, that I should envy you your luck! I would rather lose all possess than win it by such fuck as yours." The effect of these uncompromising words, spoken with deliberate emphasis.

words, spoken with deliberate emphasis, was electrical. All sprang to their feet. Madame Ransome recoiled with blanch-ed check and a mingled fear and defiance in her eyes. "Espion." "seclerat," were freely bandied about; but glances of per-plexity and worder were gradeared ter-plexity and worder were gradeared terplexity and wonder were exchanged, too. The marquis walked up to Devereux.

"Monsieur, you have made a monstrous accusation against a lady, your hostess; you are bound to prove it, or to retract it."

Madame Ransome stood erect, looking Madame Kansome stood erect, looking straight before her, but uttering not a word. Dare Devereux seemed the most self-possessed person in the room. "I owe," he said quietly, "an apology to M. Saint-Marc, to whose kindness I am indebted for my introduction to this solon; and to him I will researily route accesses

independ for my introduction to this salon; and to him I will presently render every explanation. But for the accusation I have just made. Towe no apology; I am quite willing—it Madame be willing also -to substantiate my statement." Everyone looked at Madame Ransome. The guestic gatherist wind her workfort

The guests gathered round her vociferat-ing, jabbering, as only French people can. Devereux stood haughtily aloof during this paioful scene, and Madame Ransome stood fike a tiger at bay, glaring at her accusers with a strange mingling of fear and definite in her gaze and mien; but she spoke not a word. At length M. Saint-Marc and one or two others suc-ceeded in producing a temporary calm, and Saint-Marc suggested that if Madame refused to clear kerself, it would be better that she should return the money she had won that evening to those who had lost it to her. The guests gathered round her vociferat-

"So be it," she said, speaking for the first time; "and let every one leave my house."

"No need to tell them, madame," said the Opera Comique lady, with a broad sneer; they would hardly care to remain." sheer; they would hardly care to remain." They went out, still chattering and ges-ticulating foriously-all but Saint-Marc and Dare Devereux. "Monsieur," said Madame Ransome to

the former gentleman, will you withdraw for one moment !"

Saint-Marc bowed and quitted the room Then Hester Rausome turned to Devereux

"M. Dare Devereux, how have I injured you that you should bring upon me shame and ruin ?"

"I will answer your question by anoth-er, madame. Have you already forgotten Percival Claremont?" A strange cry broke from the woman's lips. She reeled hack two or three steps, but recovering theself almost directly, said fiercely:

but recovering busilf almost directly, said fiercely: "And what was Percival Claremont to you! I did him no wrong!" "He was my nearest and dearest friend. I loved him better than I loved my life. You ruined him, and drove him to his death." He turned towards the door. Hester

Ransome slepped before him. "Hold!" she said, and for an instant the

"Hold." She said, and for an instant the black eyes of the woman, the deep-blue eyes of the man, met full. "Is it to be war to the knife between you and me?" "War to the knife," he answered steadily.

She drew back. "War to the knife then be it," she said through her set t

"Mis -thank goodness!" "Miss-thank goodness!" There's a thance for you, my boy. No, not Mad-emoiselle--she is English, she saya-but

"Pon my word, Summers, you arouse me to a fatiguing amount of interest. Go on-I am all ears. Tell me all you know about this mysterious goddess."

about this mysterious goddess." "She's eccentric—unconventional—Bo-hemian—what you will," continued Lau-rence. She lives in Hertford-street in good style, practically almost alone, for there is no one living with her but an old duenna, and those sort of old ladies are as much a blind as a protection, in nine cases out of ten. Still, Vida Carolan has been taken up by the awalla-or pather. I cases out of ten. Still, vita carolan has been taken up by the swells-or rather, I had almost said, she has taken them up. How i Ask the Delphic oracles, my dear boy, for I can't tell you. They say she is of good West Country family. She is eer-tainly of gentle blood; on that point there can be no doubt. She is highly cultivat-ed plays epleadiating and highly cultivat-They say she is nily. She is cered, plays splendidly, and everyone runs er her-even the beauties, who envy her.'

"By Jove!" said the Hon. Rokeby, "I

"By Jover shid the Hon. Kokeby, "I must get an introduction. There won't be any difficulty about that," "Oh, dear no. I met her only the other day at Mrs. Skaunton's 'at home.' I'll introduce you.'

ers thanked his friend, and turned Dany Dany ers thanked his intend, and turned to look at the crowd with more interest than he had previously displayed. He was seeking the new star that had sud-denly showe forth on the London world.

"What does Dare Devereux say of the new beauty i" asked Danvers, after a short silence.

"He hasn't seen her yet. He has been "He hasn't seen her yet. He has been abroad ever since last June, and only re-turns to London on Monday next. Hist!" he suddenly grasped the other's arm, "there she is—by Jingo—coming this way. You'll see her better in a minute. We shall see here just as well as anywhere else they but your new the start of the start of the start of the set of the start else, though just now your paragon is hidden by the mob." "She'll show up presently. I think she

is with Sir Thomas and Lady Marvyn-I thought I saw them just now close by her."

On came the crowd slowly, paying no more attention to the pictures than if there had been none to look at, but all directing their attention to the one recting their attention to the one tall, slender girl in the midst, who moved for-ward unconcernedly, talking to her com-panions, exchanging salutes with those she knew, and either superbly indifferent to the homage of which she was too con-spicuously the object for the possibility of unconsciousness, or possessing in a con-summate degree the art of assuming in-difference. And so at last she drew near the spot where stood the Hon. Rokeby Danvers

where stood the Hon. Rokeby Danvers and his friend, and Danvers drew in his breath with a quick muttered : "Heavens!--what beauty. The girl is

divine! A tall, slim, supple form, perfectly

A tall, slim, supple form, perfectly graceful in bearing and movement; an oval face, with a pale, dark skin as clear as opal, the brow broad and full, the large eyes of dark, reddish hazel shining though long black upward-curling lashes; delicate red lips at once firm and mobile, showing as they smiled glimpees of glit-tering little white teeth, a wealth of dark chestnut hair clustering in short curls over the nobly balanced head, and low enough on the forehead to soften its measured enough on the forehead to soften its mas culine development of intellectual power, but not too low to conceal that unique evidence of mental force; these were the el-ements—in general terms—that made up the remarkable whole, known in the London world as Vida Carolan. Her dro

resent it when Vida turned sor been in when this territed someon his prettiest speeches into ridicule, and when he was in the midst of some complaent asked him, with delicious same froid, was of his

asked him, with delicious sang froid, that he thought of such and such a picture or if he worshipped Brune Jones. "I dare say," she added, on one of the occasions, "you have not studied art welve attentively; you come to galleries to see the people—not the pictures. Now you are opening your mouth for a very obvi-ous and common-place compliment; please leave it unuttered. I know what it is, and will accept it for as much as it is worth."

and will accept to to a """ "Miss Carolan, you are too cruel." "I am cruel to be kind." she answered. "I want to teach some of you if I can, that a woman does not want to be told that that a woman does not want to be told every five minutes that she is handsome and adorable, and all that sort of thing. If she is handsome, her glass will tell her so; and if she is not, her vanity will.— Will you try and learn the lesson i" "I will try and learn anything you may deign to teach me, Miss Carolan." "You are a very docile pupil. You may deserve a good conduct medal by the end of the season. Lady Marvyn," turning to

of the season. Lady Marvyn," turning to that lady, "is that Whistler you spoke of

that lady, "is that Whistler you spoke of near where we are?" "No, my dear: but I wanted to intro-duce you to Lady Mansfield. I saw her a minute ago. Ah, there she is!" A handsome, middle-aged lady came forward smiling, followed by a fair young gill of perhaps twenty, who looked with frank admiration at graceful Vida Car-olan.

olan. "Allow me," said Lady Marvyn, and the introduction was gone through in due form; and Beatrix Mansfeld felt quite delighted to know the star, about whom everybody was talking, atd who, in phrase suitable to the surroundings, was "quite communite"

consummate." "Perhaps, Miss Carolan," said Lady Mansfield, presently, as they turned back to make a second promenade of the rooms, "if you are not engaged, you will honor my garden-party on Thursday next !" next?

"I shall be most happy, Lady Mansfield." "Thank you-mind you come early. Lady Marvyn, I want to have you both

in good time." "Very well; we will not fail. Vida, my dear, look here. What do you think of this picture? I want to have your opin-

10..." It was a painting f two gamesters, who seemed, by the evidences of departed guests, to have prolonged their game far beyond reasonable hours. The other frequenters of the salon, a private one mani-festly, had gone, and these two, one of festly, had gone, and these two, one of them the bost, continued to play, with absorbed faces and hands that trembled with eagerness. She almost held her breath as she gazed on the canvas, and for a moment, one brief flash of time, a look came into the great dark eyes not pleasant to see, a dangerous look; but it passed as she said, with a half laugh: "I wonder which will wint I this a fine nicture."

picture." "Ian't iff I am so glad," added Lady Marvyn, "that Lady Mansfield his asked you on Thureday: Her garden-parties are so delightful, and she expects one person whom I am sure you will like." "Who is that ?"

"Who is that?" "I dare say you have heard of him— Dare Devereux, of King's Royal." "The hazel eyes were drooping, and the long veil of lashes sweeping over them gave them a half dreamy, languid expres-sion. There was no apparent change in them; that veil hid the light that leaped up again; no change in the sweet, rich-toned voice, as the girl said deliberately: "No, I do not think I have heard the name before." "No, I name b before.

But she looked back over her shoulder, as they turned away fro

like the echo of a long-present thought, and for an instant he stood motionless, paralyzed by the shock of the fearful conviction forced upon him by that brief, grim telegram, enclosing in a few words a life's history and a tragedy. But only for an instant. The next Dare Devereux had sorung to the door, and in

Devereux had sprung to the door, and in another moment was in his dressing-

"Ellis," he said quickly to his astonished valet, "I must cross to Calais to-night. Read this telegram. I shall start in an hour to catch the boat-train."

Ellis, who had been in his master's ser-vice since he left Eton, needed no more. evereux was whirling down to Dover as fast as express speed could take him.

known at Monaco, Baden, and elsewhere, Madame Hester Ransome. Some cynics doubted if there had been a Mr. Ransome, but of course Mad-ame's daughter must be accounted for. ever This little girl had never yet made an ap-pearance in the salon; but was reported to be a remarkably beautiful child.

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"I will answer your question by anoth-er, madame. Have you already forgotten

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And so at last she drew near the spot where stood the Hon. Rokeby Danvers and his friend, and Danvers drew in his breath with a quick muttered :

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ion." It was a painting of two gamesters, who to was a painting of two gamesters, who seemed, by the evidences of departed guests, to have prolonged their game far beyond reasonable hours. The other fre-quenters of the salon, a private one mani-festly, had gone, and these two, one of them the best evidence to a sale to be the sale of th them the host, continued to play, with absorbed faces and hands that trembled absorbed faces and hands that trembled with eagerness. She almost held her breath as she gazed on the canvas, and for a moment, one brief flash of time, a look came into the great dark eyes not pleasant to see, a dangerous look; but it passed as she said, with a half laugh: "I wonder which will win? It is a fine micture."

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The body was taken out of the Seine two nights ago, near the Pont Royal. There was nothing to identify it save the letter addressed to M. Devine the letter addressed to M. Devereux, and none of the police who saw the corpse could recall the features. The Englishman was evidently a stranger in Paris, nor did the letter afford any clue as to identity, for it bore no signature. One thing it seemed to indicate—that at the time of writing it the suicide had no intention of destroying himself. Was if, then, murder?

Heaven only knew how dear to young Devereux's passionate heart was the man who now lay dead before him.

Five years ago they had parted, and no ne from Claremont had reached Deverline fro eux, till the long silence had forced the latter into the belief that his friend was Alas, to know that through these dead. dead. Alas, to know that through these years of silence he had lived, and died but two days ago-like this! So soon as the corpse was formally identified, M. Pierre Jacquemart gave

Devereux the latter found on his friend to post. It was a singular fragmentary epistle, and showed the writer to be in a very agitated frame of mind at the time of writing.

very agitated frame of mind at the time of writing. "Friend-more than brother, if I dare still call you so-try to think mercifully of me. Answer me quickly, for I shall not dare to come to you till you tell me I have not des-troyed in your heart the power of forgiveness. Why have I been silent all these years? Why have I shunned you? Because I could not face you-you, a lad, I, amar, because I could not endure that you should know me for so long. No need to tell you that a woman was the tempter, alluring me from a double alter-ance. You know her; you heard me speak of her-to condem her then, though I admired her beauty. To her I have lost all-wealth and honor. No need to say more in writing; you know enough now to almost forgive my si-lence. I could not shake off the chains that enthralled me; I could not clasp your hind while I feared to meet the gaze that. If it pitted, would scorn me, But now that he wakkening has come: now I can at least strive to atone for, if I cannot redoem, the past. One even there is more deeply wronged than you-_____ But I can-not write more. Tell me if I may come to you, to seek, to strive for forgivenes." The dad man was Mr. Percival Clare-mont, su Englishman of good family and considerable wealth. He did not know to whom the letter alluded. He could throw no light on the circumstances of Mr.

whom the letter alluded. He could throw no no light on the circumstances of Mr. Claremont's death. He did not contradict the remark of one of the officials that Mr. Claremont evidently did not intend to commit suicide when the letter was written, but seemed to have resolved on it later. He only asked that he might be sed as faultlessly as any Parisian.

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chance—a very lucky nand. "I marvel," she observed presently, "that M. Saint-Marc is not here to-night. He asked to bring with him a young Eng-lish friend whom he did not name. I ex-"Does his friend play?" asked the mar-

quis, to whom the hostess had addressed herself.

"Ah, I do not know. He is of noble birth, and wealthy. I know no more. Lis-ten! some carriage has stopped without. Perhaps it is M. Saint-Marc's coupe."

In a few moments conjecture was set at rest, for the door was opened wide, and a nan-servant announced :

"M. de Saint-Marc and M. Devereux. And Madame rose and went forward to receive her guests, and everyone looked up to see who the newcomer might be.

A very young man, tall, slender, and strikingly handsome, with curly hair that glittered like gold in the light, and large, brilliant eyes. He was clean shaven, save for the moustache which shaded a mouth, sensitive enough for a woman but unusually firm even for a strong willed man, and too haughty for a man so young. As he bowed and answered Madame's greeting in a few graceful words, the perfection of his accent caused s caused a whispered remark among the guests. "There is some mistake; this is not the

Englishman!" and Madame said, smiling, to M. Saint-Marc, "Monsie your friend was English." "Monsieur, you told me

"Truly, Madame, I have not misled you. It is my friend's French; it deceives everyone

eryone." "It may well do so," said Madame Ran-some. "I wish I could speak French as you do, M. Devereux; but I suppose you have been a great deal in France!" He answered "Yes, a great deal," and then Madame presented him to the other "

then Madame presented him to the other guests, and he speedily became the cen-tre of attraction. He played a little, and then amused himself by watching the other players, and presently sauntered to the table where Madame Ransome was playing, and where Madame Ransome was playing, and where her pile of gold was rapidly in-

where her paid of a creasing. "Monsieur does not play," observed Madame Bernard, a lady of fashion, who was doing her best to ruin her husband by her passion for gambling. Devereux smiled.

"You know, madame, they say that lookers-on see most of the game," he said, bowing slightly.

Hester Ransome glanced up covertly into the speaker's face; but it was unrevealing.

M. Devereux had clearly not intended

any inuendo. The Opera Comique lady played, and lost; the marquis fared no better. Final-ly Madame Ransome rose from the table the winner of three thousand france.

'ercival Claremont ?"

A strange cry broke from the woman's ps. She reeled back two or three steps, at recovering breadt almost directly, ad fercely. lips fiercely: said

"He was my nearest and dearest friend. "He was my nearest and dearest friend. I loved him better than I loved my life. You ruined him, and drove him to his death."

He turned towards the door. Hester Ranso ansome stepped before him. "Hold!" she said, and for an instant the

"Hold." She said, and for an instant the black eyes of the woman, the deep-blue eyes of the man, met full. "Is it to be war to the knife between you and me?" "War to the knife," he answered steadily.

She drew back. "War to the knife then be it," she said

brough her set teeth; "and let us see, Dare Devereux, in this 'game of skill' Dare

Dare Devereux, in this 'game of ski which hand will win—yours or mine!" "I accept the combat," said the your man ca'mly, "and will abkle the issues. Adieu, madame." young And he bowed and went out

Before noon the next day the aparto-nent in the Parc Monceau knew Hester Ransome no more. Forgotten by the world, but graven in stone on the memoof the man and woman who stood face to face that night as deadly foes. War to the knife! Which hand would plant the death-blow-the man's or the woman's.

CHAPTER III.

AT THE GROSVENOR.

AT THE SHORTHARD. In her air there was a something of command, As tho' she moved the lady of the land, —Byron,

"And who is Vida Carolan ?" It is nearly fourteen years since Perci-val Claremont was laid in the Paris Morgue, and Dare Devereux by a few words shattered the fortunes of Hester Ransome, and the scene is not now in Paris and the scene is not now in Paris, and the month is not June, but May

Leaning upon one of the marble consoles in the Grosvenor Gallery, the Hon. Roke-by Danvers asked the above recorded question of his friend Laurence Summers, tho, after surveying through an eyeglas the fashionable throng had just given ut-terance to these words: "I hope Vida Carolan will be here."

Laurence stared with as much surprise as if he had been asked who Gladstone was; then his brow cleared, and an indulgent smile irradiated his features

"Poor devil," he said compassionately, "I forgot that you had only just turned up from Berlin, and Vida Carolan only we have been a morth and via Carolan only rose on the horizon a month ago, so of course you couldn't know who she is.— Well, in one sense I can't tell you, nor can any one else, I believe; she's a mys-tery. Even the 'slaters' haven't been able to find out 'who was her father, who was her mothers' but is cretter one of was her mother;' but in another se can tell you something about her. I cer-

tainly know as much as any one knows." "I'll dare swear that," replied the Hon. Rokeby, "for you're the club newsman. There's Beatrix Mansfield—doesn't she look charming! Well, about this Mrs., or

Heavens!-what beauty. The divine!"

A tall, slim, supple form, perfectly graceful in bearing and movement; an oval face, with a pale, dark skin as clear as opal, the brow broad and full, the large as opic, the brow broad and full, the large eyess of dark, reddish hazel shining though long black upward-curling lashes; delicate red lips at once firm and mobile, showing as they smiled glimpses of glit-tering little white teeth, a wealth of dark observed their direction. chestnut hair clustering in short curl over the nobly balanced head, and low enough or the forehead to soften its mas-culine development of intellectual power, but not too low to conceal that unique evidence of mental force; these were the el-ements—in general terms—that made up the remarkable whole, known in the Lon-

the remarkable whole, known in the Lon-don world as Vida Carolan. Her dress was simple, but artistic; a cavalier hat of old-gold satin with sweep-ing plumes, and a dress of black velvet, with lace puffs to the sleeves. There was rich lace about her throat, but no stephanotis ment save a bunch of and maidenhair fern worn almost on the left shoulder.

While Rokeby Danvers gazed on this beautiful picture in admiration so pro-found that he forgot all about politeness, Summers hastened forward to claim acquaintance.

Miss Carolan turned to him at holding out her hand with a smile of rare brightness, yet which no keen physiogno mist would have called a happy smile. mist

"How has the world used you, Mr. Summers, since I saw you last?" she said, and both her intonation and accent be-trayed the habit of speaking foreign lan-guages. "Were you not on the Row yesguages. "Were you not on the now yes-terday! I thought I saw you in the dis-

"If I had been there, Miss Carolan, I

"If had been there, and carolan, a must have seen you," with a bow. "Very fair," said she, laughing. "I think some of you men get up a kind of a stock list of compliments, and you are pretty safe to have one for every occasion; if something quite out of the common occurs, then you are so, Lady Marvyn? you are nonplussed. Isn't that

"You are terribly hard on the poor men," returned that lady. "And overlook," added Summers readi-

ly, "in some cases the potency of the inspiration!"

"Quite enough, thank you. One cannot "Quite enough, thank you. One cannot live on sugar and puff paste, Mr. Sum-mers, though they are very well in their way; so please give me something better, or I shall forget my manners and beg you to carry your compliments elsewhere."

"I cry your companents elsewhere." "I cry you mercy, and in proof of your forgiveness, deign to smile upon a friend of mine who is dying to be presented." "With pleasure, if so simple a process and the standard of the stan

as an introduction can save a no valuable life

Poor Rokeby Danvers, who had usually plenty of assurance, positively blushed as he bowed before this superb looking as he bowed before this super viscanic girl, and felt almost as shy as he did at his first *levee*. He was in the seventh heaven, and could not, even in thought, picture.

"Isn't it? I am so glad," added Lady Marvyn, "that Lady Mansfield has asked you on Thursday: Her garden partias are so delightful, and she expects one person whom I am sure you will like." "Who is that ?"

"Who is that?" "I dare say you have heard of him-Dare Devereux, of King's Royal."

The hazel eyes were drooping, and the long veil of lashes sweeping over them gave them a half dreamy, languid expresgave them a nan dreamy, languid expres-sion.' There was no apparent change in them; that veil hid the light that leaped up again; no change in the sweet, rich-toned voice, as the girl said deliberately: "No, I do not think I have heard the name before.'

But she looked back over her shoulder, But she looked back over her shoulder, as they turned away from the picture of the two gamesters, looked back and smiled, and the movement of her lips might almost have seemed to frame again might almost have seemed to frame ag the question she had asked: "I won-"I wonder which will win ?"

CHAPTER IV.

A CRUEL TASK.

For 'tis sweet to see the engineer Hoist with his own petard.—SHAKESPEARE.

In a handsome dressing-room in a wellappointed house in Hertford-street, Mayfair, stood Vida Carolan, resting one foot fair, stood Vida Carolan, resung one not on the rung of a chair which she was tipping backwards and forwards while spoke to the only other occupant of the looked her fifty years, was still hand-some, and in whom robustness of figure had not degenerated into stoutness.

Vida was dressed for Lady Mansfield's which hay ready to be donned when necessary, and her dress of creamy-white mixed with crimson became her as much s had the black velvet.

Strangely contrasted were the two women who were working for the same end; the one declining towards the old age of an ill-spent life, the other:

An in-spent me, the other. A maiden flower full bloom-A passion-flower! A maiden whose rich heart Burned with intensest fire that ta, ned the light Of the sweet eyes into a warm dark dew.

Of the sweet eyes into a warm dark dew. The face of the woman opposite to her should not be an unfamiliar one; we have seen it before in the salon in the Parc Moncea,; but the fourteen years that have paissed over Hester Ransome have been years of vicissitude-the life of an adventuress; to-day living in luxury, eating ortolans and drinking Chateau Margot: to morrow turned out of a lodg-Margot; to morrow turned out of a lodg-ing for lack of five frances to pay the week's rent; and "excess and passion and pain" have done their work to, and left their mark, more cruel and more inef-faceable than any lines of age. What had wrought this change? Not the years between thirty-six and fifty, but Bome master-nasion that eucland.

some master-passion that subdued, if it

some master-passion that subdued, if it could not crush, the lesser passions. The apparel of this woman seemed to be a disguise, for it did not belong to the rank of life—that of a lady—which she obviously occupied. The black bonnet, laid aside, was shabby and unfashionable,

A

DOMINION ODDFELLOW

rious in my life," he said briefly.

"I suppose some people are happy here -my sister and her husband, for in-stance," said Geraldine slowly. "Perhaps with a home and friends, and pursuits and interests like theirs, one might be happy even in the country."

A sudden glow lighted up his face as he turned quick wards her. "Ah, Ger Adine-"

"It's my birday; me shall have some valentines to-morrow," interrupted irrepressible Mollie, "and auntie won't-she telled me so. Nobody won't send her

none.' Mr. Scarsdale caught Mollie round the waist and lifted her up. "How do you know, Miss Spoilt? Did

she tell you that valentines were only for children ? "No; auntie telled me nobody would

send her none. Poor auntie! Will 'oo send her one and me too," added Mollie insinustingly-roses and snow and ice and ickle boys wis wings blowing trumpets like

Freddy's! Please do, Mr. Scarsdale!" "Very well, Mollie; you shall have one all roses and snow and Cupids. What must auntie's be like ?" he asked, smiling down at Mollie.

"I know," said Mollie shaking her head very wisely-"a nice big boy like 'oo,

"Don't be tiresome, Mollie!" interrupted Geraldine crossly. "Mr. Scarsdale, you quite spoil her. As to valentines, I think they get more objectionable and vulgar every year."

"Nevertheless it is a good old institution, and we will do it all honor The roses and Cupids and spangles please the little ones; don't they, Mollie ? Good-bye, Miss Spoll," he said, putting her down.--"You shall have your valentine. And now, Miss Cameron, I will wish you good evening."

"Good-bye, Mr. Scarsdale," was the brief reply, as for a moment she suffered him to take her hand.

Though the words were so coldly spoken, Geraldine got up after he had left the room and went to the window. She watched the dark figure walking away in the gathering gloom till the dense masses of the shrubbery hid it from sight. What did he mean? Why had he uttered her name and then broken off suddenly ?---Why did that half-smile cross his lins at her stiff "good-bye"? Above all, what did his doings or sayings signify to her!

She stood listening to the dreary plash of the rain-drops against the window and the wild moan of the wind as it tossed the branches to and fro. She shivered as she looked into the blank dimness, and detest-ed the country and all it contained more bitterly than ever. "No," she thought discontentedly; "not

for worlds would I drag on an existence in the dismal monotonous country. How Al-ice and Harry contrive to exist here I don't know. With nothing to do, nothing to think of, nobody to see, and every day exactly like the one before it, it is horri-Nothing should induce me to live such a life!"

Geraldine had a dim conception she was wrong, a secret conviction that the whirl of gayety in which she lived was all glit-But, knowing it

and quite convinced that auntie Gera's was not a letter at all but "an ugly penny valentine!"

"Was not Arthur Scarsdale here last night?" asked Sir Henry presently. "I met him at the gate as I came in." "No," said Lady Netherby.

"Tes," corrected G raldine. "He stayed only a short time, Alice, and would not let me call you. I forgot to tell you afterwanls." Sir Henry gave a sharp glance at his

sister-in-law; but the quiet proud face baffled his scrutiny. After a time Geraldine made her escape to her own room; and a few bitter

remorseful tears rose to her eyes as she opened her letter and read what Arthur Scarsdale had to say. The note was quite short, but it took her a long time to read. His wife! Yes; and in her heart she felt that the love of which he told so quietly was tender and true. His wife! She folded the letter and stayed a long long time looking dreamily out of the window over to where Branscombe Woods stood out dark against the sky. At last she roused herself, turned away from the fair pros-

pect, and opened her writing-desk. "I could not do it," she said. The mo notonous life would kill me."

They she thought of her brilliant butter-fly existence in London, and its everchanging round of pleasure, its luxury, sparkle and flattery, and all the other glories and, as she thought, necessaries of her life. Not even for Arthur Scarsdale's love could she give them up.

"After all, I do not care for him; it only grieves me to give him pain. No, no, I dare not risk it. But I wish I had never come here, never seen him. I am sorry for his sake!"

* * Four years passed away before Geraldine Cameron saw Silverlands again .--Then she came down on a long visit to her sister's home to recruit after a season of unusual gaiety. It was a dull February evening, misty

and chill outside, bright with firelight within. Geraldine was seated on her old favorite couch near the fire. Mr. Scars dale stood opposite to her so much in the same attitude, and with so much of the grave quiet manner, that but four minutes, instead of four years, might have passed since the twilight evening so long before.

"Was it all a dream ?" thought Geraldine, noting the quiet composure of his face. It was just as determined-looking as ever, with no added lines telling of re gret or sorrow; his eyes were as steady in meeting hers as if no past lay between them. Only in one thing was he changed He saw in her simply a lady to be treated with all deference and courtesy, nothing

more. They knew nothing of each other's thoughts, these two once so nearly close together. Between them now was but stiff politeness, the elaborate courtesy of mere acquaintances, which was worse by many degrees than downright rudeness, as there was nothing to hope for or resent

in it. "A quarrel would be such a relief!" thought Geraldine, as she answered quietly his easy unconcerned remarks. "II

Lady Netherby unfurled her delicate ivory fan in dismay. "Harry," she called out to her husband, "Harry, she called ast minute, refusing there's Gera at the last minute, refusing to go! What is to be done?" to go!

Sir Henry came in. "Why, what's the matter, Gera ?" "Nothing! Don't tease me; I'm tired of dissipation. You must let me off this

time "Let you off! Nonsense, Gera!" She raised her eyes appealingly to him "You were always good to me, Harry," she said. "Don't make me go; I am so tired."

Sir Henry gave a sharp glance at her, and uttered an emphatic "Hem!"

"What a capricious girl you are! Come along, Alice," he said offering his arm to his wife to lead her to the carriage. "Scarsdale, we can give you a lift to Branscombe."

"No, thanks; I shall walk, replied Mr. Scarsdale, moving from his place by the fire. "But I promised Mollie to go and see the new school-room this evening. Is she up there ?"

"Yes," said Lady Netherby, "and will be only too delighted at any interruption to her lessons. Gera, I think you will have a fit of repentance in five minutes' time," she added as she left the room.

A grave "Good-night" and the most formal of bows from Mr. Scarsdale, and he was gone also. Had he seen the pained wistful look on the fair face before him, he might not made his farewell either so brief or so cold.

So Geraldine was left alone with her own thoughts, which were not very profitable She sat on in her low seat by the ones. fire, looking with sad yearning eyes into the past. What had those four years of luxurious gaiety, of brilliant success done for her-tour years of the great world? Were they not all a confused medley of driving, dancing, dining, ch rushing from house to house, from soiree to coversazions, from fate to ball, from scientific reunions to five-o'clock kettle-drums-a weary toil of slight shams and social delusions? And now what was left her? A dreary loneliness, a longing for rest, a passionate wish that she could stay forever where she was, and never go back to the whirl of excitement, the memory of which made her brain ache and throb.

But it was her own fault, her own choice Four years ago she had put her chance o happiness away from her—she would none of it; and now nobody wanted her, nobody was the better or happier for her exist ence. She had bartered the true love of a good man for the fascinations and glitter of her world and they turned to dust and subes in her worth ashes in her mouth.

"No, he does not care-he does not even she sobbed. "Too late-too remember!" late! I did love him; but I loved myself better."

After a while she brushed aside the tears with an impatient gesture, and ris-ing moved about the room, taking up now a book, now an ornament, and replacing it mechanically. At the piano she stopped, and then sat down and began to play low dreamy melodies, at last breaking into the accompaniment of a song. Presently she began to sing the words softly. A door behind her was partly open.

the shadow of a man, fantastic and un-shapely, fell upon the firelit wall : but she

"Only for a while; then I knew," she aid mechanically as a child answers questions.

He smiled again.

"Were you afraid of your life with me?" She hesitated for a few moments. To answer that would be virtually to own herself wrong, and be a confession of her pride and her foolishness. She glanced again at him; but his grave face showed no sign of relenting. At last her better self conquered.

"No-only the manner of it," she said humbly.

He put out his hand took hers, drew her close to him, and bent down and kissed her lips.

"Do you fear it now, Geraldine ?" "No-oh, no!" she murmured, resting her head on his snoulder. "Arthur will you forgive me?"

"Some day perhaps. Ah, lady mine you have kept me waiting long; but I

knew you would be true to yourself at last; and I could afford to wait for my wife!"____ 2 Mayor

Old Nicholas.

Old Nicholas, who for some time has been quiet, in consequence probably of the fact that he has been attending a divorce suit, having instituted proceed-

ings, arose the other day and said: •Mr. Speechmaker, my mouf has been shet fur some time, but now, sah, I 'poses ter open my mouf. dat dis legislature is gwine ter adjourn widout makin me a 'propriation. I is in need ob money. Dar is a mortgage on my farm an' lessen de state comes ter my aid, blamed ef I knows what I'se gwine ter do.

"Don't use profanity," said the speaker. "I have borne with you dur-ing this entire session, sir, and am get-ting tired of your foolishness, consequently I desire now to say that unless you confine yourself to the language of strictest respectability, I'll introduce you to an exertion that you have proba-bly not hitherto known."

bly not hitherto known." "Dat's de way I likes fur a man ter talk," replied Nicholas. "I neber was a advocate ob beatin' Mr. Satan aroun" an' it's gittin' time fur de gen'leman ter plant dar corn. Now, l's perfeckly willin' ter plant corn but I doan want ter leave heah till all de business hab

been settled. Now, it is de right, uner a civil rights bill, fur de colered members to vote darselves a propriation. Dis, as I understans de law, is denied de white folks, 'case da ain't 'titled ter de cibil rights; so, Mr. Speechmaker, I moves dat I be voted three hundred dol-"Yes, I knows dat, but yer see, de

extra 'propriation is an account ob de cibil rights. De white members can't get none ob dis money, 'ease de white men ain't been slabes. Now, sah, is yer willin' ter sanction a bill fur a yer willin' ter sanction a bill fur a 'pro-priation grantin' me three hundred dollars

"No," exclaimed the speaker.

"Den yer ain't in fabor ob state's rights. an' den, let me say, I can whup yer, jes git down outen dat chair. Jes come offen dat platform. I'll make yer think dat de dinner horn is out ob order. I'll make yer blow yer nose in

strictest respectability, I'll introduce

you to an exertion that you have proba-

talk," replied Nicholas. "I neber was a advocate ob beatin' Mr. Satan aroun'

de stump. De session is closin' now an' it's gittin' time fur de gen'leman ter plant dar corn. Now, l's perfeckly willin' ter plant corn but I doan want ter leave heah till all de business hab bear settled. Now, it is de right aper

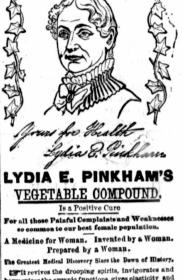
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"Good-bye, Mr. Scarsdale," was the brief Then she came down on a long visit to her eply, as for a moment she suffered him to take her hand. Though the words were so coldly spok-

en, Geraldine got up after he had left the room and went to the window. She watched the dark figure walking away in the gathering gloom till the dense masses of the shrubbery hid it from sight. What did he mean? Why had he uttered her name and then broken off suddenly ?-Why did that half-smile cross his lips at her stiff "good-bye"? Above all, what did his doings or sayings signify to her?

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of the rain-drops against the window and the wild moan of the wind as it tossed the branches to and fro. She shivered as she looked into the blank dimness, and detested the country and all it contained more bitterly than ever.

"No," she thought discontentedly; "not for worlds would I drag on an existence in the dismal monotonous country. How Alice and Harry contrive to exist here I don't know. With nothing to do, nothing to think of, nobody to see, and every day exactly like the one before it, it is horrible! Nothing should induce me to live such a life!"

Notwithstanding these conclusions, Geraldine had a dim conception she was wrong, a secret conviction that the whirl of gayety in which she lived was all glitter and emptiness. But, knowing it, she had no wish to remedy it or turn her back on the fascinations of her pleasant frivolous life, which hitherto had been all-sufficient for her. She had no desire for anything higher or better than the ease and luxury, the small social successes and triumphs which seemed irresistible in their fresh variety.

Presently her sister and Sir Henry Netherby came down. Dinner followed, which was a slight break in the monotony of the quiet evening, but not enough to dissipate Geraldine's weariness and discontent. At the earliest possible moment she went to bed, and dreamt an unsatisfactory dream. She thought she dwelt in a moated grange surrounded by a vast forest; from the huge weird branches of the trees dropped perpetually streams of tiny rain-drops, and in each window of the house was an Æolian harp, which moaned to every gust of the wild wind.

In the morning the sun shone brilliantly, the great shrouding curtain of fog had lifted, and the blue sky was flecked with white cloudlets. It was all very fair, she allowed; but what of that? To-morrow the rain and the mist might come again, and dulness and melancholy reign supreme.

On reaching the breakfast-room she was greeted by Mollie's clamorous little voice. "Auntie, auntie, me got four-twenty

valentines! And there's one for 'oo toopapa said so-auntie's valentine! Here!" and the busy small fingers seized a letter lying on Geraldine's plate and gave if to her.

Sir Henry looked up from his letters. "Good morning, Gera. I thought your ladyship would not condescend to such frivolties as valentines?"

"The valentine exists only in Mollie's imagination; it is a letter," she said qui-

With a pang of sorrow, shame, and anger she had guessed who had sent it, and what was in it. She quietly put it into her pocket, to Mollie's disgust, that astute little damsel being in a morbid state of urpass the glowing beauty of her own, to Mrs. Preston."

as ever, with no added lines telling of regret or sorrow; his eyes were as steady in meeting hers as if no past lay between them. Only in one thing was he changed. He saw in her simply a lady to be treated with all deference and courtesy, nothing

more. They knew nothing of each other's thoughts, these two once so nearly close together. Between them now was but stiff politeness, the elaborate courtesy of mere acquaintances, which was worse by many degrees than downright rudeness, as there was nothing to hope for or resent in it. -damerer

"A quarrel would be such a relief!" thought Geraldine, as she answered qui etly his easy unconcerned remarks. "If he would but be stern, bitter, or even angry, it would be better than this frigid The west an - stores: civility.

Seemingly indifferent, Mr. Scarsdale went on talking. He was speaking of skating, which an unusually long frost had made a fashionable pastime, and in which she knew he excelled.

"We had quite a gathering at Silvermore yesterday, Miss Cameron. Do you not skate ?" . con disent · +~ "No; I have never had an opportunity

of learning." "Really! You miss a great pleasure." "So I suppose; it is one of those pleasures of which I have always been compelled to be a spectator, the natural conquence of living in London," she said rather bitterly, for the polite indifference

of his words stung her. lightly, but with a quick upward glance at her. "Which ?" she asked sharply. "Living

in London or not being able to skate?" "Both, I should say."

"Ah, you were always devoted to the ountry

"And you to town," he retorted

They had stumbled upon an unlucky ubject. His tone was suspiciously indifferent, his eyes looked determinedly at the fire, and the old restless trick of moving the ornaments seemed to have returned.

"How different he is!" thought Geraldine in the sudden silence that followed the introduction of the dangerous topic .-I wish Alice would come

In a few moments the door opened, and Lady Netherby, in full evening dress came into the room.

"Why, Geraldine, the carraige is ready. and you are not dressed! Do you know how late it is ?" she said.

"I am not going, Alice. I hate dinner-parties? was the pettish reply.

"Not going? But, Geraldine I can't

"Oh, yes, Alice, you can, I know! I hate dinner-parties and all belonging to them; ealousy for fear any valentine should but say, something pleasant in my behalf

was the better or happier for her existwas the better or happier for her exist-ence. She had bartered the true love of de white folks, 'case da ain't 'titled ter de cibil rights; so, Mr. Speechmaker, I a good man for the fascinations and glitter of her world and they turned to dust and calca is her world. ashes in her mouth.

of it; and now nobody wanted her, nobody

"No, he does not care-he loes not even remember!" she sobbed. "Too late-too late! I did love him; but I loved myself better.

After a while she brushed aside the tears with an impatient gesture, and rising moved about the room, taking up now a book, now an ornament, and replacing it mechanically. At the piano she stopped, and then sat down and began to play low dreamy melodies, at last breaking into the accompaniment of a song. Presently she began to sing the words softly.

A door behind her was partly open, and the shadow of a man, fantastic and unshapely, fell upon the firelit wall; but she did not see it. In the quiet gloaming with nothing but the firelight shadows and silence in the room, she sang softly and sweetly the mournful refrain of the sad passionate song-.....

"How could I tell I should love thee to-day whom that day I held not deal?" How could I know I should love thee away When I did not love thee anear?

Over and over again she sang these words, as if their mournful passion had some charm for her till at last her voice failed, and, with her eyes full of tears she turned again to the fire. She stood close in front of it, and rested her head against the chimney-piece, never noticing a tall figure standing in the deep shadow of the recess on the right-hand side. Presently the figure moved forward; the man's face was grave and stern.

"Geraldine!"

She started and looked up.

"Mr. Scarsdale!" she said in astonishment.

"Yes, it is I. Do you remember this day four years ago?"

"Yes," she replied, avoiding his steady look.

"Did you 'hold me dear' that day ?" No answer came at first; but a vivid blush rose slowly to her cheeks and crept over neck and brow.

"I wait your answer. ADid you 'hold me dear' that day ?" he asked gravely. "Yes," she said simply.

"Then why did you send me away ?" Geraldine There was a long pause. glanced at his face-it was inflexibly grave

and stern. "Because-because," she faltered; then recovering herself-"I will not be ques-

tioned; you have no right to ask." "I take upon myself the right. Will you answer me?"

"No," she said defiantly, roused by his cool persistence.

A slight smile crossed his face. "I think you will," he said quietly. "You loved me, yet you sent me away. Did you think my love would fail you ?" "No," she replied unwillingly, compelled

to answer by the authority of his manner. "Did you doubt your own for me?"

ine choir rights, so, and is spectral activity in moves dat I be voted three hundred dol-lars for my services." "You have drawn six dollars per day in payment," replied the speaker. "Yes, I knows dat, but yer see, de

extra 'propriation is an account ob de extra propriation is an account ob de cibil rights. De white members can't get none ob dis money, 'ease de white men ain't been slabes. Now, sah, is yer willin' ter sanction a bill fur a 'propriation grantin' me three hundred dollars?'

lars²⁷
"No," exclaimed the speaker.
"Den yer ain't in fabor ob state's rights. an' den, let me say, I can whup yer, jes git down outen dat chair. Jes come offen dat platform. I'll make yer think dat de dinner horn is out ob orther. think dat de dinner norn is out ob or-der. I'll make yer blow yer nose in de grief ob de spirit. No man can come dat game ober me. Come on, sah. I'll make yer flipg up yer head in de wildness ob yer despair. I'll make yer rend yer garments in a joy ob exer-

The old man started for the speaker's chair, but the Sergeant-at-Arms knock-ed him down with his red spear. Great excitement prevailed and the President of the Senate went out and ate a ham sandwich.-Arkansaw Traveler.

The iron will of Prince Bismarck, is said, is rapidly breaking down. Not long ago, according to a report more or less apocryphal, he said with much bit-terness: "If it were not for me, the world would have seen three great wars less, and 80,000 men, who died in their bloom might have lived, and how many parents, brothers, sisters, widows would have been spared their grief and tears!

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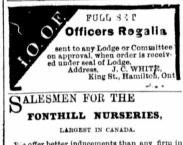
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No preparation has ever performed such marvellous cures, or maintained so wide a reputation, as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which is recognized as the world's remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Its long-continued series of wonderful cures in all climates has made it universally known as a safe and reliable agent to employ. Against ordinary colds, which are the forerunners of more serious disorders, it acts speedily and surely, always re-lieving suffering, and often saving life. The protection it affords, by its timely use in throat and chest disorders, makes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have once used it never will. From their knowledge of its composition and operation, physicians the CHERRY PECTORAL extensively in their practice, and clergymen recom-mend it. It is absolutely certain in its healing effects, and will always its healing effects, and will cure where cures are possible. For sale by all druggists.



Ve offer better inducements than any firm in the business. We can employ **100** first-class canvassers at once to start work on Sales for Fall, 1883. We require men who can devote full time to the work. Active, successful men can earn good salaries and obtain steady work the whole year round. Good references required. Apply, sending photo. if possible, to JI.

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THE DOMINION ODDFELLOW, NAPANEE, ONTARIO.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GRAND LODGES OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC. A weekly journal, double royal size, eight pages devoted o the promotion of Oddfellowship and principles embodied in its motto, "Friendship Love and Truth.

CICULATION 4,200; \$1 PER ANNUM. An excellent advortising medium. A limited number of ads. received at \$3.00 per inch, net. TEMPLETON & BEEMAN, PROPS.

Bro. Geo. W. Cutter has been appointed agent for receiving sub scriptions, accepting orders for advertise ments and collecting accounts for the Do MINION ODDFRLLOW for the City of Toronto. ,

Bro. C. F. Colwell is the authorized agent of the DOMINION OPD FFLLow for the city of London, and will receive subscriptions, take contracts for advertising and make collections giving our receipts.



Dominion Oddfellow.

NAPANEE, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1883.

KINGSTON Uniformed Encampment of Oddfellows have secured Channel Grove for a picnic on Dominion Day.

BRO. CHARLES SHINGLER, of Napanee Lodge No. 86, now located in Belleville, Ont., favored us with a call on Tuesday.

OBSERVE the date on the address slip of your paper, and if you have not renewed your subscription, do so at once.

BRO. CHARLES D. COLE, is now serving his 27th year as Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts. He has ever been a faithful and trustworthy Secretary.

THE Stirling Ont., lodge of Oddfellows have arranged to give a grand vocal and instrumental concert, interspersed with readings and recitations, in Bennett's hall on the 14th inst.

BRO. ALBERT DYNES just "took it upon himself" to do a kind act for the DOMINION ODDFELLOW, so he solicited a number of subscriptions, and forwards the cash, with his own renewal. Oh! that many others might be moved by the same spirit.

BRO. W. A. RYAN, of Toronto, sends some additional names this week, which brings his list of new subscribers up to one hundred and fifty-five. Can any other journal of our Order boast of a better friend? It must be borne in mind that he is engaged daily at his occupation from 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.

On Thursday evening, Argyll lodge No. 212, Napanee, was favored with a visit from W. A. Rawlings, Esq., of Union lodge, No. 16, St. Catherines. Bro. Rawlings has for years been a member of the most important committee of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, that of "Laws of Subordinates," and for five years has been chairman, during which time he has discharg. ed the duties promptly, efficiently, and to the entire satisfaction of both the Grand Lodge

DOMINION ODDFELLOW.

OUR TWIN MISSION.

We live in intensely practical times, and Oddfellowship is a practical institution. The progressive feature of our organization has no doubt, aided largely in the success of the past sixty four years ; the constant attention and unremitting vigilance necessary to keep pace with the times, while they have resulted to the requirements of all mankind, and in adapting our regulations to the requirements of a progressive age, we have, unconsciously perhaps, benefitted by the zeal and energy which a practical interest imparts. In aiming at pre-eminence, in this respect our active men have at times, perhaps, allowed their apprecation of the grand moral mission of our institution to become dimmed; but a glance over the whole record of our Order contains convincing proof that the dimness was but a passing cloud, of momentary duration and scarcely perceptible in effect. It is an encouraging fact, and one to which we cannot too often advert, that through all the changes that have been made in our regulations, and all the vicissitudes through which Oddfellowship has passed, the grand undelying principle of our institution has been preserved intact. Assaults have been made on the very citadel of our Order, the sapper and miner have been at work, stratagem has been employed, and temptation in its most seductive form has been held out to induce a deviation from the straight line of moral truth laid down for our guidance. These operations have by no means been suspended; we have to-day the pure moralist pleading for a mitigation of the strict rule of qualification for membership-pleading, scarcely that, rather bringing sophistry to bear with a sharp aim upon the port-holes of reason, and endeavoring by this means to create a breach where less skilful weapons have failed. But it is not against the assailants of our institution that we wish to deal at present, though we have no more dangerous foe than the insidiuous enemy within, who would remove the solid foundation upon which our tabernacle has been reared, cn the plea of rep'acing it with a polished stone,

only to find when the structure came tumbling about his ears, that human judgment is no safe substitute for God's immuable law. Our institution has been proof against such assaults in the past, and will, we trust, with divine guidance, remain invulnerable till all our purposes are consummated in that period to which hope points us. We should, however, from time to time renew our faith by reviewing the influences that have aided in the success of the past.

There is no estimating the influence of the constant rendering of the grand moral lessons contained in the ritual of our Order ; the most callous mind placed under the influence of these teachings, must, sooner or later become impregnated, with the lesson so impressively conveyed. By no stretch of imagination can be separated the truths contained in our symbolic forms from the great source from which they are drawn. The law of gravitation has the same imperceptible force in mental as in material nature. The human mind is drawn upward by the imperceptible force of divine love ;

a close and inseperable bond of fraternal union, and commands the respect and appre-bation of those outside the pale of our society. Oddfellowshin is hased upon a principal bation of those outside the pale of our society. Oddfellowship is based upon a principal which is eternal, a principal so widespread in its application as to embrace the whole human family; its organization is perfectly adapted its mission of benevolence and fraternity has earned for the institution the sympathy of all nations classes and creeds. Oddfellowship is simply benevolence and fraternity linked together, with an ambition for a pure moral life. It is the perfect operation in unison of these two features of our mission that has gained for the Order the unprecedented success of the past; we should keep this fact ever in view, and so live and discharge our duties that they may never become separated or allowed to fall into disuse. May each of us be actuated by the pure principles of Oddfellowship, and may we in life and conduct afford no reproach to the golden truths which our Order inculcates.

AT EIGHTEEN YEARS OF AGE.

Last week we gave place to an article from the pen of Bro Winn, in favor of the admission to membership at eighteen years of age we now give the other side of the question as viewed by Bro. H. L. Stillson :

"Bro. Winn sees fit to transpose my little sketch of how the English Oddfellows enjoy or celebrate their anniversaries, into: or celebrate their anniversaries, into: "Ina-is, you build up a cob house merely for the pleasure of knocking it down, or imagine faults as arguments against the union of Odd-fellowship." The brother should read me "That fellowship." The brother should read me more carefully. The articles in question were not thrusts at him. The object of the first was to call attention to the vast difference in the two branches of the Order of Oddfellows, as developed in their social or public expressions-a matter of information more than argument. But the zeal with which this sketch in the Guardian is attack. ed, shows that there are two sides to the inter-visitation question, and that age is not the whole of the difficulty. In reply to Bro. Winn's criticims : He re-

churches and cities, etc., are corporations, and that minors are both members of the one, and may own the bonds of the other. The parallels are not true. O.Idfellowship is its primary foundation, axiom says that every member is the exact equal of every other member. Admit a class ineligible to be trustees, or to yoth one to be be trustees, or to vote, or to have a full voice in the business management, and we admit at once the distinctions of the outside world and hence, Oddfellowship as now known, dies This is the logical outcome of the brother' This is the logical outcome of the brother's argument, although net stated in his exact words. The wrisk sesters that if our Order is to live in the future, it must be surround-ed by legal safeguards so that our diversified and have inserted as the diversified and large financial transactions shall be conand large mancial transactions shart be con-trolled by responsible men. Minors may, indeed, own stock in corporations, but does not the brother beg the question when he not the brother beg the question when he not the browner beg and question when he omits that all-important personage known in the law of every state, as the "minor's guar-dian?" What sort of a lodge would it be if incorporated, and admitting minors it should be necessary to appoint guardians to portions of its membership to represent said minors' interest in said lodge? Bro. Winn, the legal ob jection won't down at the wave of your hand. Next, we find our good brother turning a gun upon us from our citation of the English

material the latter fills up with. My blood es. When I go (?) to Australia on a Bro. Winn, I shall make myself known classes

as a Mason first. The inference from this may not be palatable nor satisfactory to our pride, but it is true, nevertheless. One word of explanation. If Bro. Winn will turn again to the *Guardian* he will see that he does the Oddfellow's lodge (mentionthat he do ed in my former letter) injustice when he says they suspended after thirty years. I says they suspended after thirty years gave the years noted "1860-64," and it gether with all but three lodges in Vern and it. to ont "went down," principally because the "color line" was not only discussed in the asse of old Battinkill No. 15, of this state in 1854-56, but enforced in those days, and it was suicide to press that matter, as will be shown if the Order's history in Vermont is ever finished. As a parting salute:—Suppose a congressman-elect, eighteen years of age, were sent to Washington from a State mak-ing such an one eligible, would the United States have anything to say to age? And how is it in the District of Columbia, when how is it in the District of Columbia, where Congress governs ? In writing this I have caught a few minutes from a busy week to write a partial reply to my good brother, for whom I entertain the highest respect, and hope he will recognize therein the bonds of "brotherly love," altogether we shall pro-bably continue to disagree on these topics— *Guardian*. Guardian.

POSSIBILITIES OF THE ORDER.

In the late address or report of the Grand Master of the Order of Oddfellows in the State of Wisconsin, he says :

"The Order has made an advance in num bers and influence. The gain in member-ship, while important, is by no means the greatest evidence of our prosperity. The lodges are in a very active and healtby condi-tion; the membership more appreciative and zealous. The standard has been raised, and there is a marked design the zealous. The standard has been raised, and there is a marked desire to excel in rendering the work and exemplifying the principles of Oddfellowship in our daily intercourse with the world. The intellectual and moral advance far outweigh all material considera tions. We are beginning to realize the pos-sibilities of the Order as a means of self culture, and for extending the principles of 'Friendship, Love and Truth.'"

If these are facts in Wisconsin and elsewhere, they are certainly very creditable to our Order as well as to human nature, while they are full of cheerful promise to the world. This sentence is so pregnant with meaning and "deep significance," that it is worthy of being sorted out in its topics and suggestions

First-Our best gains are in the improvement of our membership in morals. This is the gain that ensures to us the profit of members and all who come within the circle of their influence. Oddfellowship deals with great problems in civilization, the relations of man to God and man to men, the world over. Oddfellowship has lived on its morals more than on its numerical growth. A mere convivial society, even with charitable purposes conjoined, could not attain that high social position which would win support from higher minds outside. It is its self-elevating principles that made it what it is, and its numerical strength has come from these inner for-

Second-Our standard has been raised, and this is because we have raised ourselves up to

sclastic hands, be abolished?" would the affirmative? But few. Those w But few. Those why wish its abolishment, their narrowness bein re-buked by its heaven-wide charities, would be ashamed to say so-and to the credit of asnamed to say so—and to the credit of har-man nature, not many of us would wish a set aside, though the more we study its fra-ternal teachings, the more we see such as the ternal teachings, the more we see our stinted ternal teachings, the more we see our stinted charity rebuked, and the more we see how far short most of us are in acting up to these sublime lessons. But a beginning is made. We are beginning to find that, we have mis-takes to correct, and in stronger light, to see what vas. possibilities for good are open be-fore us. And the longer and stronger our vision, the more glory we see. Let us not fore us. And the longer and stronger our vision, the more glory we see. Let us not be afraid to learn more, and mend more. Let us dare to unlearn what we have learned amiss, and wiser and better ourselves, we shall make the world wiser and better around us, and the nearer we live to Oddfellowship, the nearer we shall live in fraternity, love the nearer we shall live in fraternity, love and justice to mankind. At least so believes

A SEMI-OFFICIAL VINDICATION.

THE OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAINS.

We have taken little or no part in the disassion now going on in regard to the "Pat" archal Circle," further than the publication of the official proclamations, for the reason that the Oddfellows of the Dominion, among that the Oddienows of the Lominon, among whom our paper principally circulates, are only indirectly interested in the issue that has been raised between the Grand Sire, as the executive head of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, upon the one side, and the members of the organization which has been placed of the organization which has been placed under ban, on the other. The Grand Sire has only endeavored to carry out the expressed will of the body which he represents. Throughout he has exhibited coolness, judg-ment, and brotherly consideration in the exer-cise of an imperative though net war placed cise of an imperative, though not very pleasant and it is with sincere regret we see als of our Order made the medium for duty, and it journals of our Order made the medium for vindictive assaults upon him. Some of these references have been positively indecent, in gloating over the physical weakness of a bro-ther whose position entitles him to respectful treatment. The following "open letter," ad-dressed to Bro. Kidder, Grand Secretary of New Hampshire, who conducts an Oddfel-New Hampshire, who conducts an Oddfel-lows' department in the Independent States-man, the Guardian reproduces under a covert sneer, that is scarcely in keeping with the kind and fraternal disposition of which we know the editor of that journal to be possessed :

"MY DEAR BROTHER KIDDER,-I have read with much interest your article in the Monitor of Concord, and I thank you most Monitor of Concord, and I thank you most cordially for the position you assume in re-gard to this bogus institution—the "Patri-archal Circle," so called. I have nothing against the Circle if it will stand on its merits and not drag legitimate Oddfellowship into it. But, as Grand Patri-arch Daubert of New York unisit. "steal-

Oddiellowship into it. But, as Grand ratri-arch Deubert, of New York putsit, "steal-ing our livery" of the Order for purposes not sanctioned by it is what I am opposed to ; and it was for the purpose of stopping this middling of our purpose of stopping to : and it was for the purpose of stopping this violation of our regulations and laws that I felt compelled to speak out. And in attempting to discharge my duty of seeing that the laws of the Sovereign Grand Lodge are respected and obeyed, it is a great satis-faction to be sustained by such veterans as Joseph Kidder, Past Grand Sires Nicholson, Veitch, Sanders, Stokes, and the Grand Of-ficers generally throughout our vast inrig ficers generally throughout our vast jurisdiction. We must preserve our Order in-tact if possible, and not allow cliques here and there to interrupt its onward progress. Again I thank you; and, hoping to meet you at Providence next September and renew our friendship of former years, I have the honor to subscribe myself,"

Fraternally Yours, ERIE J. LEECH.

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JUST WHAT WE MAKE IT.

Practically Oddfellowship is something or nothing, just as we make it. It is simply a piece of pretentious acting for any of us to puton mysterious airs, look wise and call Oddfellowship a great thing, and there rest. It is a great thing if we are great things ourselves, and work it out into great things. As we will, and work, so it is. A stream can riseno higher than its source. It don't make a great and good man of a man for him to talk, however, long or strong, of great and good things merely. Let him get the great and good things inside of him first, and then the next thing is to work them out at the finger's ends, outside as well as inside of the lodge, in the mart and in the mill, at the home, the shop, the money till.

Oddfellowship is, indeed suggestive of the best of good things, and herein consists its theoretical value. It has systematic plans for doing good things, and herein consists its for doing good things, and herein consists its practical worth. But it is dead without works. Pretty as a picture, but needing life, and so it is something, or nothing just as we will. Let us dismiss all childish ideas as we will. Let us dismiss all childish ideas of wonderful secrets, or the wonderful merits of our wonderful mysteries, and apply our-selves to our legitimate work, and let all -be workers in very truth, and in so do-ing we shall best bring the joys of a good life to our own hearts, and best demonstrate to others what our Order may be and is, by letting the world see what we are ourselves. We shall indicate our right to be in the We shall indicate our right to be in the world by the good we do in the world. The best creeds are the best deeds the world over. C. W. RUTLAND VT.

however, from time to time renew our faith by reviewing the influences in the success of the past.

There is no estimating the influence of the constant rendering of the grand moral lessons contained in the ritual of our Order ; the most callous mind placed under the influence of these teachings, must, sooner or later become impregnated, with the lessons so impressively conveyed. By no stretch of imagination can be separated the truths contained in our symbolic forms from the great source from which they are drawn. The law of gravitation has the same imperceptible force in mental as in material nature. The human mind is drawn upward by the imperceptible force of divine love ; we are led unconsciously to appreciate our duty fitted for the nobler work of the present, and

Having a proper understanding of the love for the Order, it should be our first aim teachings. If we are good Oddfellows, we

should not only attend our lodge meetings regularly, and participate readily and heartily in the work, but in our every day walk and life, should show to the outside world that upon us the teachings of the Order have not been lavished in vain. It should be the object of each one to place his character upon that high throne of moral excellence which nought but a pure life, and a conscience void of guile in the sight of God can set up. Such a life stands out before the world a noble example, deep in contrast to the natural tendency of weak and unsupported human nature, and asembodied in our fellow. ship has very fittingly been termed Odd. Let us not only aim at being pure ourselves, but assist others to be pure. The greatest of the triple virtues is charity, and that charity which covereth the short comings of our fellowmen is commendable above all others. Let us cultivate this virtue, and with a warm and sympathetic heart, and an open hand. encourage those who are endeavoring to stand upon the high plane of fraternity. The cordial grip of true fellowship should always accompany the greetings of brethren, and if necessary should be backed up with sympathy, council or assistance as the exigencies of the case may require. We cannot have it too deeply impressed upon our minds

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jection won't down at the wave of your hand Next, we find our good brother turning a gun upon us from our citation of the English church customs. It is well known that in tellectally and socially the Independent Order ranks much higher than the Manches the Independent of citizenship of the two countries are largely esponsible for this known fact. The En his politics, his fraternal society, his parti-cular religious philosophy on faith; the his politics, his fraternal source, faith; the cular religious philosophy on faith; the lad does not. Consequently the an-American lad does not English youth goes into the business his an-cestors have followed for generations, adopts their fraternal societies, etc., good, bad or in-different. The American lad, on the other hand, thinks and acts for himself, and not consider himself a man until he has sown some wild oats, ending at from twentysown some wild oats, enaling at from twenty-one to thirty years of age. Then, and not till then, the writer argues, is he ready to be made an Oddfellow. I do not mean to be understood that vice asd "wild oats" are necessarily synonymous terms. The youth does not feel the need of fraternal ties, especially of the sober and business kind ; he at hight; he is too old for boys' play, and too big for parental control, and if not admitted into a lodge where he can learn the ways of men, he will seek the ayenues of vice for company." That is, our lodges are expected to work a miracle; this kind of boys are to be saved by us, after their parents, the church and the schools have failed.

The Good Templars are formed for this particular mission, and have been for thirtytwo years trying to perform that miracle, and their success has been ephemeral. Will and their success has been epitemician we succeed better? If parents do not com-mand the respect of their boys so that they will avoid vicious company, no lodge of Odd-will avoid vicious to realign them When a fellows can hope to reclaim them When a boy of eighteen so far forgets his mother's instructions and prayers that he goes to ruin because lodges and Orders are not multiplied in which he can lounge evenings, mark one in your recollection, he will not be saved by Oddfellowship. It is conceded, by in-ference, at least, that the good boys can wait till they are of age. The Order in Australia is cited. I believe that legislation to have

man to God and man to men, the world over. Oddfellowship has lived on its morals more than on its numerical growth. A mere convivial society, even with charitable purposes conjoined, could not attain that high social position which would win support from higher minds outside. It is its self-elevating principles that made it what it is, and its numerical strength has come from these inner for

Second-Our standard has been raised, and this is because we have raised ourselves up to a higher appreciation of our purposes and principles. We find that Oddfellowship is o "far more importance," touches more sides o human interests, condemns more wrongs and fosters more rights, goes down deeper into glish youth inherits his social life and takes the wants of man, and points him upward to higher conceptions of his capacities for improvement, "than we at first supposed." It grows upon us.

Third-Oddfellowship is a great study-not learned when its rituals are learned, but when its great underlying principles are understood, and made the rule of action, and not even then, for we not only must learn what these principles are, their divine origin, their binding authority, but where they go, and how far they go.

Fourth-This study is far from being now completed, with all our pains and gains. "We pecially of the socer and business kind; he is "enjoying himself." Here comes in the formative argument for admission to out lodges. Bro. Winn says: "The boys at eighten can no longer be kept in the house what we work out of ourselves, rather than are beginning," as the Grand Master says, only beginning, to "realize the possibilities of the varnish and whitewash we work unto ourselves. It is inside growth, the supplanting of low motives for high, efficient resolutions to be better and do better, rather than vacil-lating promises that we will not become worse, but an upward ascending march of the soul to the higher life, though war against vice in in all its forms, may be a necessity of the trial, and the glory of its triumph.

Fifth-"Beginning" and only beginning, are we now in this study. Its alphabet is hardly learned. We really know but little hardly learned, we really know but little of our grand philosophy, in its sweeping scope, which, though it can be stated in a few words, is high as heaven, deep as human wants, wide as man and durable as God. There is not a dut," in life it does not foster, a right it does not conserve, as a wrong it does not condemn. 'Ne are only beginning to learn our own principles. And it is not unlikely that there may be a conflict among

A POINT OF LAW.

NEW GLASGOW, May 30th, 1883.

DEAR SIE, -- Will you kindly answer the following through your columns : A brother has been suspended for a term of eighteen months for cause. An appeal was taken, and filed with the proper officer, but the Grand Lodge does not meet for nearly a year. After six months the suspended brother sends to the Per. Sec. of the lodge one year's dues, with a request for a receipt for the amount. The following week the brother received the \$3 with this note: "It is time enough for you to pay your dues when time of suspension is "" to the ball

up." Can the lodge collect that bill again ? Ans. Every lodge holds its members, under-going punishment, responsible for dues accruing during the time of punishment, though in case where a member is suspended for cause the lodge may commute or remit such portion

of his accumulated dues (if unpaid) as it may determine, the matter being subject to local legislation. The lodge cannot refuse to receive dues at any time, and in returning the amount, they are liable to be made defendants in an **appeal** to the Grand Master. An appeal is the brother's proper course, as we cannot see that by the action of the lodge, he is relieved of his indebted near indebtedness.

We have some personal knowledge of the facts of this case. The difficulties in Norton lodge are unfortunate, and to be regretted both in the interests of the Order, and the facts of this case. member who now feels aggrieved at the lodge's action. While the brother under suspension

may have been rather outspoken in his views. the case warranted strong language. But, no, matter what the brother's short-comings the proceedings of the lodge in the premises were illegal, and we believe unjustifiable. The trial and after-proceedings manifested a very crude knowledge of the laws of the Order, and we must add a contempt for the counsel of those who were better informed. The sus-pended brother had no alternative, however, but to accept the decree against him, and he has haye it too deeply impressed upon our minds that we owe a duty to one another, and that we have solemnly obligated ourselves to dis charge the debt upon demand. The silent and unostentatious discharge of these duties towards one another, is the lever which has brought the world into sympathy with our organization. It knits our membership into cumstances, in abiding the decision of his lodge and the course of his appeal. We are convinced that nothing but a vigorous "haut-ing over the coals" by the Grand Master of the jurisdiction will settle this matter, and the decision of his We are

DOMINION ODDFELLOW.

STRATFORD.

OUR FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

BY WM. H. SMITH, P. G. REP. There are more things in and earth, Horatio, Than are dreamed of in your philosophy."

We are a mystery to ourselves ! How many who read this have sat in the gloaming and meditated upon their own individuality How we at times long to penetrate the source of our thoughts and fancies, our likes and dis-likes. The grants of all mysteries to me are my first impressions. They come troop-ing into my mind with lightning rapidity. They are above the realm of reason. Our inner consciousness receives the electric messages and our mind is thereby warped before reason has time to analyze them. No matter how much reason may dissect them, they remain and won't down at our bidding. My experience in regard to them is that they are safer to follow than reason. I only speak from my own standpoint. Be they wrong or right they exercise an immense power over us. They have made and unmade nations and men. They have made and unmade nations and men. They have done great good and perhaps great harm. We cannot resist them; they are a power greater than ourselves. To Oddfellowship this is a matter of the high st importance. It affects our Order either for and may enable them to resist strong tempta good or ill more than we can estimate. It is tions, and therefore lead to a lasting benefit the basis upon which an Oddfellow will form If we set the example of forgiving injuries and his character among us. In nearly every case it depends upon this whether the candidate shall become an active, earnest member or a drone.

Let me illustrate. A stranger to our Order reads a glowing lecture upon Oddfellowship. It sets forth its teachings and surroundings as they were designed to be by our Sovereign Grand Lodge. He says this is what I need, for it touches my heart like music from heaven. He is proposed, accepted, and appears for initiation. He finds a neat anteroom, a courteous outside guardian, the paraphernalia neat and tasty. He is taken by he hand as a brother and a gentleman. He hears great truths uttered that teach him man's weakness and greatness. He hears and sees things new to his ears and eyes. They are impressed upon his mind in a way that fills his soul with awe and respect, for he has been elevated in his own estimation by our ceremonizs. In course of time he takes the degrees. They are conferred upon him in the same way. He is improved and elevated as a man, and ever after continues to love the Order with increasing ardor. It will become the warp and woof of his life, and when he closes his eyes to this life and enters the other, he will find that his spiritual taber-nacle owes much of its beautiful finish to those first impressions received upon his initi-Fanatics may assail us, but it ation night. will make no impression upon him ; his mind is made up, for his first favorable opinion of our Order has been confirmed by the treat-ment he has received, and his allegiance to it can not be shaken by them.

Let us suppose that on the night of initia-tion he had found a dirty sute-room, filled with tobacco smoke or stained with its filthy with tobacco smoke or stained with its filthy juice; the outside guardian a rough and un-tidy man; the brethren jesting him upon the treatment he was to roceive; the parapherna-lia dirty and odorous with tobacco smoke and untidy in every way; the initiation charges read to him in the worst possible way, the oally effect being to rob them of their heavity: that during our solemn rites he their beauty: that during our solemn rites he ears whispering and laughter, and perhaps

a, a courteous outside guardian, the para

DOING GOOD.

BY REV. T. G. BEHARRELL, P. G. REP. There are a great many ways of doing good that we, who are members of a great frater nity, may accept and walk in. The cele brated philanthropist, Mr. Sawyer, did a good work when he established a refreshing fountain by the wayside. Many a wearied and fatigued traveller, saw it with delight and enjoyed its refreshment. Some moral fountains may be established by the wayside for the benefit of weary pilgrims, and they may stop occasionally on their travel to eternity and enjoy the benefit of drafts. Our Order is established for the object of doing good among men-establishing a fellow-feeling and maintaining a kindredship that will lead to a proper care for others; and with selfishness so manifest all around us among mankind, fraternity is an Dasis, a green spot in the desert. There are many ways of doing good to our fellow travellers along life's pathway ; we may refresh them as weary, way-worn pilgrims with fountains of pure morality. If we set them the example of strict integrity, in the midst of strong temptations (and such example we should always be prepared to set), it will nerve them to the exercise of the same virtue returning good for evil, it may be the means of reminding those who are observing us, and who, laboring under a sense of injustice, are

strongly tempted to revenge and invigorate them to the duty of foregiveness. If we reach out the hand to the fallen and lift them up, or minister to the sorrowing and stricken, it may as an example of *doing good*, induce other to raise up fallen one's we cannot havef access to, or ease stricken hearts, the sighs o which, would never reach our ears. Influence of good example is a wonderful power, and we may not be able to learn how far it goes and how many of our fellows who are in need it may reach and bless. Indirectly, the wave may traverse the surface of humanity in coming generations, and lash even the distant shore

The doing good honors cur humanity, how ever menial the service may be that is per-formed in it, and however low the actor may come below his usual sphere or level. It it come below his usual sphere or level. It it said of George Herbert, the great nusical composer and performer that once in a walk across the plains to Salsbury, to join a musi-cal party, he saw a poor man, and a poorer horse that had fallen under the load. He had pity for the man and compassion for the horse, and taking off his coat, he rende the help needed to unload and restart. The poor man pronoanced blessing upon him as a stranger, for the services rendered, and he felt When he reached Salsbury, and the company of his musical friends, they began to wonder, as soon as they saw him, the occasion of his solled clothing, and he related the circum-stances that has been narrated, when one of them told him he had disparaged himself as a professional man by such dirty employment. His answer was, "I think what I have done will prove music at midnight, and that the omission of it would have unbraided me and made discord in my conscience whenever I should have passed that spot hereafter." It is possible to do good by preventing others from doing wrong. There is a beautiful ex-ample of this in a young lady who was on her way to school. She saw a little boy, with his hand through the railing of a garden, trying to pick a flower. She said to him : "Are you not taking that flower without

Editor DOMINION ODDEFLLOW .: DEAR SIR. -As the DOMINION ODDFELLOW has a wide circulation in Stratford, I have been surprised at not seeing more correspon-dence from here. It cannot be for the want of news, but a lack of zeal in the matter of reporting our proceedings, as Oddfellowship is alive in Stratford, having two lodges, "Avon, No. 41," and "Romeo, No. 164," both in good working order. I have not commenced with the view to continue, as I think it would come with more grace from our older members. As your present correspondent is a member of Romeo, I will refer particularly to that lodge. Since its institution, less than ten years ago, it has made rapid progress; for instance, we sent two representatives to our last G. L. meeting. As there are many changes, it is questionable if there will be two this year, as our Romeo consists mostly of single young men, and they are like the earch, always on the move round. We have lost the services of many earnest workers, their occuration calling them to other parts. but those who are left to do the work have been exerting themselves to keep the ranks filled with good men. We all feel confident that those who left us will never forget Romeo, and while visiting other lodges in the Dominion and United States, the pleasant meetings enjoyed in our halls will be recalled, and they will be reassured that Romeo consists of good and true Oddfellows. Now Mr. Editor, as there are many things that traspire in Strat ford that would be of interest to the D. O., 1

supply the news to your columus. I shalt try and comunicate to you on behalf of Romeo. SCRIBBLE. FLORENCE.

think that some of our older members should

DEAR SIR AND BRO,-Asyou kindly offered to insert in the ODDFELLOW anything we might have to offer concerning the appeal for aid in behalf of of the widow and children of our late Bro. Kerby, I was requested to send you the particulars, but as you have inserted the circular sent by our lodge to the different lodges of Ontario, and ably set the matter before your readers, I feel that it is unnecessary to say anything further and feel content to leave it with our sister lodges to contribute as they may feel able, knowing that as the hand of an Oddfellow is always open to relieve a brother, it will be no less so to relieve the distress of the widow and children of a brother. I will only add, that had Bro, Kerby been a man of immural or intermediate the second only add, that had Dro, herby over a man of immoral or intemperate habits, the ap-peal would not have been made. A few dollars from each lodge would assist the afflicted widow to support her helpless children.

Our lodge is in a healthy condition, grow ing slowly, but steadily, and retaining near-ly all our old members. Several have left h ere, some for the Northwest and some for the United States, but all have retained their membership with us, Yours, U Yours, I. U.

WHY SHOULD A MAN whose blood is warm within Sit like his grandsire cut in alabaster?" Or let his bair grow rusty, scant and thin, When "CINCALESE RENEWER" will make it grow the faster. For sale by all druggists

THE SUN.

NEW YORK, 1883.

More people have read THE SUN during the year just now passing than ever before since it was first printed. No other newspaper publish-ed on this side of the earth has been bought and read in any year by so many men and women. We are credibly informed that people buy, read and like THE SUN for the following reasons, supported by

Hall, Main street. Postoffice Box, 775. 9-1y Horace J. RAYMER. N.G. JAS. PETTIGEEW. S. that it is unnecessary to say anything further and feel content to leave it with our sister lodges to contribute as they may feel able, knowing that as the hand of an Oddfellow is always open to relieve a brother, it will VALLEYFIELD, No. 11, VALLEYFIELD. Meets every Monday evening at 7-30 o'clock. Visiting brothers will be made cordially wel-come.

is a ways open to relieve the distress of the widow and children of a brother. I will only add, that had Bro. Kerby been a man MOUNT ROYAL, No. 1, MONTREAL. Meets every Monday at 8 p.m. in Oddfellows-Hall 213 St. James street. Officers-G. W. Parent, J.P.G.; J. J. Fuller, N. G.; J. H. McConnell, V.G.; J. Edwards, P. G. "R. S; S. Roman, P.G., P.S.; J. M. Teichman, P. G., Treas. of immoral or intemperate habits, the ap peal would not have been made. A few dollars from each lodge would assist afflicted widow to support her helpless chil-Treas

Our lodge is in a healthy condition, grow-

Headache.

Headache is one of those distressing com plaints that depends upon nervous irritation, bad circulation or a disordered state of the stomach liver, bowels, ect. The eaitor and proprietor of the Canada Presbyterian was cured after years of suffering with headache, and now testifies to he virtue of Burdock Blood Bitters. BUTLER AND LAKE,

(LATE WILKIN B. BUTLER). Established REAL ESTATE & FINANCIAL AGENTS.

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Estates Managed, Properties Bought, Sold and Exchanged, Mortgages and Municipal Deben tures purchased, Loans Negotiated, Investments Made, etc., etc.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST. Improved Farms and Wild Lands in the Province of Ontario for sale. 12

MARITIME PROVINCES.

LODGE, NO. 35, AMHERST. N. 8 Nets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in Douglas Block, Victoria street. Officers-Robt. Bell, N. G.; Jas. Thomson, V. G.; K. I. Blackney, R. S.; A. Bonoman, P. S.; PeterNicol, Treas. Strangers are cordially in-vited. vited.

vited. 44p PRINCE ALBERT, NO. 26, MONCTON, N. B Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 p. M., in Mee's every Wednesday evening at 8 F. M., in Oddfeilows Hall. Officers -Wm O Neil, NG; Jas Fraser, V G Hugh McLeod, R S. 41

 Hugh McLeeod, R.S.
 41

 VICTORIA, NO. 13, FREDERICTON N. B.,
 Meets every Monday avening at 8 o'clock,

 Officers-H. C. Creed, N.G.; J. F. Richards, V.G.
 George E. Croscup, Reo. Sec.; J. S. Withro

 Per. Sec.; C. F. Morehouse, Treas.
 41

 PESAQUID, No. 38, WINDSOB, N. S.,
 No. 38, WINDSOB, N. S.,

Meets every Tuesday evening at 8 e'clock. Micra-John Aker, J P G; William F. Chis-ohlm, N G; Richard J, Green, V G; T Stone Wood, R S; Morton C. Smith, P S; Jesse P Smith, P G. Treasurer.

PROVINCE OF MANITOBA.

PORTAGE LODGE NO. 3, PGRTAGE LA PRAIRIE, MAN.

Meets every Tuesday evening. Visiting b eth-en will be made cordially welcome. Officers-J. Dedimead, N.G.; A. Rayner, IV.G. & H. Horrel, R.S. D. C. McDonald, P.S.; J. [P Young, Treas.

MANITOBA, No. 1, WINNIPEG, MAN. Mosts every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Lodge Room.-Harris' Block, opposite Cit Hall, Main street. Postoffice Box, 775. 9-19 HORACE J. RAYMER. N.G. JAS. PETTIGEEW. S. City

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.

VALLEYFIELD, No. 11, VALLEYFIELD. Meets every Monday evening at 7-30 o'clock. Visiting brothers will be made cordially wel-owne. 46.v.

MOUNT INITAL, NO. 1, MUNTIPLAL. Meets every Monday at 8 P.M. in Oddfellows-Hall, 243 St. James street. Officers-G. W. Parens, J.P.G.; J. J. Fuller, N. G.; J. H. McConnell, V.G.; J. Edwards, P. G. 28, S.; S. Roman, P.G., P.S.; J. M. Teichman, P. G.,

ST. LAWRENCE, No. 2, MONTREAL,

MIZPAH, No. 8, MONTREAL

Meets every Thursday evening at Oddfellows Chambers, 662 Craig street, Montreal. Officers - Alex. McGregor, J.P.G.; W. Patterson N.G.; Jas. McLaughlin, V.G.; Wm. Andrew, R.S.; G.T. Scott, P.S.; S. R. Clendenning, Treas. P.O. Box 1090.

243, St. James st., Montreal, Meets overy Thursday Evening. Officers.—Adam Miller, J.P.G.; G. A. Childs, N.G.; J. A. Davis, V.G.; R. A. Kellond, R. S.; W.A. Caldwell, P.S.; J. H. Carson, Treas. 13p

Caldweir, F.S. J. H. Carson, Treas. 13p MONTREAL ENCAMPMENT NO. 1, MONTREAL, Meets at 6022 Craig street second and fourth Wednesdays at 8 F.M. Officers-S. R. Clendinneng, C. F.; J. A. Finlay-son, H. F.; D. B. R. Coffin, S. W.; J. J. Fings, J. W.; J. J. Reed, F. S.; Jas. McLaughlin, Treas. Patriarchs from Ontario can visit us without a card, and are at all times cordially welcomed. 14 MIRIAM, NO. 10, ST. JOHNS

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.

DESERONTO, No. 102, DESERONTO. Meets every Wednesday evening. Officers-A. H. McGaughey, N.G.; G. Parnham V.G.; E. A. Bizen, R.S.; J. Haggerty, P.S.; W G Egar, Treas. 4yp

Egar, Treas. 4yp DURHAM, No. 78, PORT HOPE. Meets every Tuesday even 7, H. WALKER, N.G. E. T. & AMLY, R.S ELGIN, No. 32, ST. THOMAS, Meets every Thursday evening in the L.O.O F Hall, Oddfellows Block, Talbot street. Officers .- Wm. Walden, N.G.; J. C. Hawkins, V G. W. T. Cripps, R.S.; G. A. Huggill, P.S.; A. J. Allsworth. Treas. 160

GOLDEN STAR, No. 101, BRAMPTON. Meets Thursday evenings in Crawford Building Main street. Officers:-Robt, Patterson, N.G.; R. Y. Stuart, V.G.; J. J. Manning, R. S.; W. 'I. McFadden, P.S.; J. R. Revnolds, Treas. 169

HOWARD, NO. 58, STRATHROY.

HOWARD, NO. 58, STRATHROY. Meets every Wednesday evening in their own Hall, Front Str eet. Visitors welcome. Officers-lase Wilkinson, J. P. G. Lacollan Corkindale, N. G.; H. E. Ketchum, V. G.; Chas Greenaway, R. S.; John Irwin, P. S.; Hector Ur-quhart, Treas.; G. H. Wilson, DIGM. 46

HURON, No. 62, GODERICH. Meets every Thursd y evening. Officers.-J. Roberts, N.G.; R. Given, V.G.; E. Im, R.S.; George Stiven, P.S.; N. Campbell, Verse Treas.

INTERNATIONAL LODGE, NO. 228, 1N-

TERNATION AL BRIDGE. Meets every Thursday evening. A cordial in-vitation extended to all visiting brothers. Officers-W Qualtrough, NG; T J Wilbee.R.S.

KINGSTON LODGE, NO. 59,

Meets Friday evening at 7-30. G. A. Becker, N. G.; G. W. Maxwell, V. G.; S. Marshall, B.S.; W. Saunders, P.S.; W. Healey, P. G., Treas: E. Chattorton, J.P.G. 33 LIVINGSTONE, No. 39, THOROLD.

LIVINGSIONE, NO. 39, IHOMOHP. Meets every Tuesday evening in Lodge Rcom, Front street. Officers.-T.J. Kennedy, P.G. J H Henderson, N.G. J H Simpson, V.G. F C Whitelock, B S; J W Howell, P.S. J C Lampman, Treas. LIVE OAK, No. 185, STRABANE, ONT.

Meets Thursday evenings at 7-30 o'clock. Officers.-I. Millard, J. P. G.; A. Harrington, S. G.; Wm. Currie, R. S. and P. S.; T. Pegg. Ireas.

N. G.; Treas.

 Ip
 Ip

 LINDSAY, No. 100, LINDSAY,
 feets every Monday Evening in Oddlellows'

 Hall, cor. of Cambridge and Kent sts.
 Officers-E. M. Woolhouse, J.P.G.; J. Comstock,

 X.G.; Thomas Steward, V.G.; A. Higinbotham, B.
 b; Alexander Reid, P.S.; J. Britton, Treas. 1yp

MOUNT ARARAT ENCAMPMENT, No. 16,

NAPANEE, ONT. Meets on the Bd and sth Wodnesdays in cach moghth at 730 P. M. Officers - D. Henwood, C.P.; G. A. Blewett, H.P.; W. N. Hosey, S.W.; J. A. Reid, Seribe; W Blewett, Treas.; E. S. Lapum, J.W. 37

MAITLAND, No. 119, WINGHAM,

Meets every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Mason's Block. ALEX. DAWSON, N.G. 71p. W. P. HIXCOCKS, R.S. MOUNT BRYDGES, No. 217, MOUNT

MOUNT BRYDGES, NO. 217, MOUNT BRYDGES. Meets every other Thursday evening. Officers-G. Bond, N.G.; James Weeks, V.G.; Henry Bartlett, R.S.; J. Bond, P.S.; William Snel-grove, Treas.; Jasper Lipsit; Warden.; Robert Smith, Conductor; Rev. L. McCutcheon, Chap.

NAPANEE, No. 86, NAPANEE,

Meete every Tuesday Evening. Officers-James Garrett, N.G.; T. Symington, G.; G. M. Beeman, B.S.; A. L. Morden, P.S.; J. Perry, Treas.; A. Hosey, J.P. G. 2yp

NIAGARA FALLS, No. 53, NIAGARA FALLS, ONT. deets overy Tuosday evening. A fraternal greet ing extended to all visiting brothers.

ing extended to all visiting brothers. OTONABEE, NO. 13, PETERBOROUGH, Instituted 11th March, 1846; resuscitated 8th December, 1882. Officers-Dr R W Bell, JP G; Wm Cluxtom N G; Jas Stevenson, V G; E E Henderson, R S Jos McLeiland, P S; G B Sproule, Trees. Meets every Monday evening in Cluxton's new block, corner George and Hunter strees. Visit-ors cordially invited. 8419 ORIENTAL, No. 165, CORNWALL.

Mattern ALL, FO. 109, UUKN WALL. Meets every Monday evening in Oddfellows' Hall, Edwin Demack, J. P. G.; Wun, J. Sennat, N. G.: Edward Green, V. G.; Hichard Tanner, Tres; John McEwin, Rec. Sec.; James H. Shayer, P.S. E. A. Gravelly M. D., Warden, P. G.; Edward Oliver, Con. OTTAWA

NAPANEE, ONT, Meets on the 2d and 4th Wednesdays in each month at 7:30 F. M. Officers - D. Henwood, C.P.; G. A. Blewett, H.P.; W. N. Hosey, S.W.; J. A. Reid, Scribe; W Blewett, Treas.; E. S. Lapum, J.W. 37

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said of George Herbert, the great musical composer and performer that once in a walk across the plains to Salsbury, to join a musical party, he saw a poor man, and a poorer horse that had fallen under the load. He same way. It is improved and elevated as a man, and ever after continues to love the Order with increasing ardor. It will become the warp and woof of his life, and when he the warp and woof of his life, and when he the help needed to unload and restart. The poor man pronounced blessing upon him as a stranger, for the services rendered, and he felt here, some for the Northwest and some for stranger, for the services rendered, and ne tent the pleasure of an approving conscience. When be reached Salsbury, and the company of his musical friends, they began to wonder, as soon as they saw him, the occasion of his soiled clothing, and he related the circumstances that has been narrated, when one them told him he had disparaged himself as a professional man by such dirty employment. His answer was, "I think what I have done will prove music at midnight, and that the omission of it would have unbraided me and made discord in my conscience whenever I should have passed that spot hereafter. It is possible to do good by preventing others form doing wrong. There is a beautiful ex-ample of this in a young lady who was on her way to school. She saw a little boy, with his hand through the railing of a garden trying to pick a flower. She said to him : "Are you not taking that flower without "Are you not taking that nower without leave?" The little boy said, "No one sees me." "Yes," said the lady, "there is one who sees you; the *all-seeing* eye is upon you. God sees and takes knowledge of your act." "Then," said; the boy, "I will not take it." He drew back his hand, and went havay leaving the flowers the had tempted away, leaving the flowers that had tempted him untouched. The somewhat eccentric, at times, always sensible, John Bunyan, illustrates the reward there is in *doing good* by drawing the picture of shepherds leading pilgrims to Mount Charity, where they showed the pilgrims a man that had a bundle of cloth lying before him, out of which he made garments for the poor that stood about him. The roll of cloth did not diminish, however many garments were made, and the pilgrims asked the shepherds why this should be. "This is," said the shepherds, "to show that he who has a heart to give to the poor shall never be in want himself." He that give th to the poor lendeth to the Lord; ' and 'he that give no the poor lendeth to the Lord; ' and 'he that watereth, shall be watered himself; '' and the cake that the widow baked and gaye to the hungry prophet to eat, although it was from what seemed to be the last meal in the barrel, proved not to be the last for it courts nod to increme and be the last, for it continued to increase and supply so that she and her son ate of it so long as the famine, occasioned by the dearth, lasted As Oddiellows, we would do well to keep our eyes open and carefully watch for oppor-tunities of *doing good*. We may thereby bless others and be in turn blessed ourselves. We have a large field in our own fraternity and the families of our own brethren, in our own lodge and in other lodges of the Order, and the work of *doing good* here will prepare us to cultivate any part of the great field the world opens before us.-Talisman.

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h ere, some for the Northwest and settined the United States, but all have retained their membership with us. Yours, I. U.

I shall

behalf of

MOUNT ROYAL, No. 1, MONTREAL.

Meets overy Friday at 9 r. M. in Oddfellows Hall, 243 St. James street. Officers.-J A Simpson, J P G; Jas Martin, N G Colin Campbell, V G; J D Doig, P S; F G Varey, P G, P S; A Watt, P G, Treas.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH, No. 4,

nacle owes much of its beautiful finish to those first impressions received upon his initi-ation night. Fanatics may assail us, but it will make no impression upon him; his mind is made up, for his first favorable opinion of our Order has been confirmed by the treat-ment he has received, and his allegiance to it can not be shaken by them.

Let us suppose that on the night of initia. tion he had found a dirty ante-roop:, filled with tobacco smoke or stained with its filthy uice ; the outside guardian a rough and u tidy man; the brethren jesting him upon the treatment he was to roceive; the parapherna-lia dirty and odorous with tobacco smoke and untidy in every way; the initiation charges read to him in the worst possible way, the only effect being to rob them of their beauty; that during our solemn rites he hears whispering and laughter, and perhaps receives rough usage. What think you, my brethren, his first impressions of our Order will be? Will he not feel that the beautiful things spoken of in the lecture existed only in the mind of the orator ? When he listens to the mind of the orator ? When he listens to the murdering of the Past Grand's charge, how think you will be regard our claim to improve and elevate the character of man, he smarting the while under the indignities that he has received, which has degraded him in his own estimation ? He is tumbled through the degrees in the same manner, and his impressions in regard to our institution formed upon his initiation night are fully confirmed. He either becomes a drone among us or else he is dropped for non-payment of dues. If he remains among us, the fact that he never asks his friends to unite with us nor ever speaks in favor of our Order is a great detri-ment to our progress in the community where he lives. I am persuaded after long observa-The next forty per cent. of our members who are dropped for non-payment of dues are lost to us by this cause. It is a crime against Oddfellowship. It takes for granted that a man who is plainly clad and moves in the humble walks of life has no sensitiveness or refinement when the truth is that among refinement, when the truth is that among that class may be found the most precious gens that beautify and adorn our race. I appeal to you, my brethren, to estimate the importance of this subject, for upon its re-form depends in a large measure our success. Vain are our pretentions, our fine ritual and paraphernalia, with this hideous skeleton our closet. It can and will be removed if those in official authority set their faces as flint against it. Let every visiting brother whose soul is vexed at such things ery out against it. The world is growing more reagainst it. The world is growing more re-fined every day, and we must keep in advance and not in line with it. We must be "a pil-lar of cloud by day and fire by night" to the hosts that are bearing aloft the standard of humanity and programs in the grand march the race is making. Our institution is found-ed upon principles of equality of its member-shin. All must be tracted alide in one before All must be treated alike in our lodge ship

ship. All must be treated alike in our lodges if we adhere to the teachings of our Order. The importance of this matter is my excuse for the length of this article. I may call the attention of the Order to this matter again, and hope to hear from others upon this sub-Lject .- Oddfellows' Register.

Flies and Bugs. Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, go-phers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Stinging irritation, inflamation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by "Buchu-paiba." 1\$.

SAYS DATDEN "Ble knows her man, and when you rant and swear, Can draw you to her with a single hair."

But it must be beautiful hair to have such power ; and beautiful hair can be ensured by the use of CINGALESE HAIR RENEWER. Sold

at 50 cents by druggists.

Mr. J. R. Seymour, druggists, St. Catharines writes that he finds an ever-increasing sale for, Burdock Blood Bitters, and adds that he can, without hesitaney, recommend it. Burdock Blood Bitters is the faud specific for allgdis eases of the blood, liver and kidneys.

WHY SHOULD A MAN whoseblood is warm within Sit like his grandsire cut m alabaster?" Or let his bair grow vusty, scant and thin, When "CINCALESE RENEWER" will make it grow the faster

For sale by all druggists

$\mathrm{T}^{ ext{HE}}$ sun.

NEW YORK, 1883.

More people have read THE SUN during the rear just now passing than ever before since it was first printed. No other newspaper publish-ed on this dide of the earth has been bought and read in any year by so many men and women. We are credibly informed that people buy, read and like THE SUN for the following reasons, among others:

We are credibly informed that people buy, read, and like THE SUS for the following reasons, among others: Because its news columus present an attrac-tive form and with the greatest possible accuracy whatever has interest for humankami; the events, the deeds and misdeels, the wisdom, the phil-osophy, the notable folly, the solid sense, the im-proving nonsense-all the news of the busiest world at present revolving in space. Hecause people have learned that in its re-marks concerning persons and aflairs THE SUS makes a practice of telling them the exact truth to the best of its ability three hunded and sixty-five days in the year. before election as well as after, about the whales as well as about the small insh, in the face of dessent as plainly and fearlessly as when supported by general appro-val. The SUS has absolutely no purposes to serve, save the information of its readers and the furtherance of the common good. Because it is everyboly is new super. No man

serve, save the information of its readers and the furtherance of the common good. Because it is everybody's newsaarer. No man is so humble that THE SCN is indifferent to his weltare and his rights. No man is so rich that it can allow injustice to be done hind. No man, no association of men, is powerfal chough to be exempt from the strict application of its princi-ples of right and wrong. Because in politics it has fought for a dozen has resulted in the recent overwhelming popular verdict against Robesonism and for honest gov-ernment. No matter what party is in power, THE SCN stands and will continue to stand like arcok for the interests of the pepol against the autokino flosses, the encodence to guilt con-opolists, and the dishonest schemes of public rob-bers.

ambition of bosses, the encroncements of mon-opolists, and the dishonest schemes of public rob-bers. All this is what we are told almost daily by our friends. One man holds that Ture Sux is the best religious newspaper ever published, because its Christianity is undiluted with east. Another holds that it is the best Kepublished using against the object half with undiminished vigor. A third believes it to be the best magnine of general literature in existence, because its read-ers miss nothing worthy of notice that is current is the world of thought. So every friend of Thre such as a strendy show the strend liking. If you already know Ture SUN, you will observe of you do not already know Ture SUN, you will observe of house of the choicest products of common sense and imagin. Along, a mainstary for thécause of honest grvernment, a sentinel for genuine effersionia Democracy, a scourge for wicked-ness of every species, and an uncommonly good investment for the coming year.

Terms to Mail Subscribers several editions of THE SUN are sent by

Terms to Mail Subscribers. The several editions of THE bUN are sent by mail, post paid, as follows: DAILY-55 cents a month, \$6.50 a year; with Sunday edition, \$7.70. SUNDAY-Eight pages, \$120 a year. WEEKLY-\$1 a year. Bight pages of the best matter of the daily issues; an Agricultural Department of unequaled merit, market reports, and literary, scientific, and domestic intelligence make THE WEEKLY SUN the newspaper for the farmer's household. To clubs of ten with \$10, a extra copy free. Address I. W. ENGLAND, Publisher, THE SUN, N. Y. City.

Treas. ST. LAWRENCE, No. 2, MONTREAL, Meets every Friday at 9 F. M. in Oddfellows' Hall, 243 St. James street. Officers. – J A Simpson, J P G; Jas Martin, N G; Coin Campbell, V G; J D Doig, P S; F G Varey. Colln Campbell, V G; J D Doig, P S; F G Varey, P G, P S; A Watt, P G, Treas.

P.G. P.S.; A Watt, P.G. Treas.
 MIZPAH, No. 8, MONTREAL.
 Meets every Thursday evening at Oddfellows' Othernbers, 6024 Craig street, Montreal.
 Officers - Alex. McGregor, J.P.G.; W. Patterson
 N.G.; Jas. McLaughlin, V.G.; Wm. Andrew, R.S.; G.T. Scott, P.S.; S. R. Clendenning, Treas. P. O. Box 1080.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH, No. 4.

DURE OF EDINDURGH, NO. 2, 243, St. James st., Montreal. Meets every Thursday Evening. Officers.-Adam Miller, J.P.G.; G. A. Childs, N.G.; J. A. Davis, V.G. R. A. Kellond, R. S.; W. A. Caldwell, P.S.; J. H. Carson, Treas. 13p

MONTREAL ENCAMPMENT NO. 1,

MONTREAL ENCAMPMENT NO. 1, MONTREAL. Meets at 602 Craig street second and fourth Wednesdays at s r.m. Officers-S. R. Clendinneng, C. F. J. A. Finlay-son, H. P.; D. B. R. Coffin, S. W.; E. J. Briggs, J. W.; J. J. Keed, F. S.; Jas. McLaughlin, Treas. Patriarchs from Ontario can visit us without a card, and are at all times cordially welcomed. 14

Milkia Milkia an runes cornary wercomed. 14 Milkia M., No. 10, ST, JOHNS, Meets every Thurslav evening, Oddfellows' Hall, Richelieu street. Officers-F Gillespie, JPG; CAEyan, PG, N G; R Donachy, VG; WA Moors, IKS; A J M Tenny, FG, Trens. 19-1-yp

PIOONER LODGE, NO. 7, RICHMOND, P. Q.

P. Q. Meets every Tuesday evening. Visiting brothers are always cordially welcomed.

MYSTIC LODGE, NO. 18, HALIFAX, N. S.

Hessihni's Building, Hollis street, Neets every Thursday orening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers always welcome. Officers-Janies McLearn, N G; D. Balley, V G; C E Craigen, Lougs Sec; S E Whiston, Treas, 46p

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

AMITY, No. 80, PRESCOTT, ONT.

Meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Officers - J. A. McKenzie, J.P.G.; J. W. Plumb, G.G. G. S. Wardrop, V.G.; F. J. Davy, R.S.; W. Vinter, P.S.; R. Robinson, Treas.; W. J. Jones,

Winter, P.S.; R. Robinson, Treas.; W. J. Jones, M.D., Physician.
 Grenville Degree Lodge, No. 16, meets the 3d Tuesday of each month, Jnc. Robinson, D.M. 4yp
 ARGYLL, No. 212, NAPANEE.
 Meets on Thursday Evening.
 Officers-John Carson, N.G., R. Anderson, V.G.;
 W. S. Williams, R.S.; Charles James, P.S.; D.
 McLiver, Treas.; W. C. Scott, J. P. G.

BELLEVILLE, No. 81, BELLEVILLE,

Meets every Thursday evening at 7-30, in Odd-lows' Hall, Robertson's Block, Front St. Officers.--WP Way, J P G; W B Northrup, NG, I C Pascoe V G; Thos Duncan, R S; Thos Cook, P S; John Covert, Treas. 23bm

BAY OF QUINTE NO. 143, PICTON

Mets every Wodnesda evening in Ross Hall: Ross Street. Visitors cordially invited. Officers:-C. O. Stapelton, J.P. G.; E. G. Eggles-ton, N. G.; R. H. McKenna, V. G.; E. W. Case, R.S.; E. Garbutt, P.S.; I. N. Wait. Treas. 12

CRESCENT, No. 104, HAMILTON,

Meets every Fridag evening in Unity Hall, King street west, Officers-John Fotheringham, N.G.; E. Trus-cott, V.G.; R. J. Faulkner, P. G., P. S.; Frank H. Dowle, R.S.; C. N. Hiesrodt, Treas. 431y

CLINTON, No. 83, CLINTON. Meetse

Moets every Tuesday evening at So clock, in Vic-toria Block.
Officers - Thos. White, N.G.; L. McKenzie, V.G.
6. C. Cole, R.S.; J. Worsell, P.S.: W. Simpsov. Treas. COLLINGWOOD LODGE, NO. 54, COL-

LINGWOD LODGE, NO. 3, COL-LINGWOOD. Meets every Thursday Evening, in their Lodge Room Hourontario Street. Officers-Alf. Northoote, J.P.G.; J. M. Johnson, N.G.; Thos. Gillson, V.C.; Neil McFarland, H.S.; Alex. McDermid, P.S.; E. R. Carpenter, Treas, Visiting brothers cordially invited. 499

CATARACT, No. 103, DRUMMONDVILLE

Meets every Tuesday Evening. Officers-James Garrett, N. G.; T. Symington, V.G.; G. M. Beeman, R.S.; A. L. Morden, P.S.; J. J. Perry, Treas.; A. Hosey, J.P. G. 2yp NIAGARA FALLS, No. 53, NIAGARA FALLS, NO. 53, MAGARA FALLS, ONT. Meets every Tuesday evening. A fraternal greet ing extended to all visiting brothers.

OTONABEE, NO. 13, PETERBOROUGH.

OTONABEE, NO. 13, PETERBOROUGH. Instituted 11th March, 1546; resuscitated 5th December; 1882. Officers—Dr R W Bell, J P G; Wm Cluxtom N G; Jus Stevenson, V G; E E Henderson, R S Jos McLelland, P S; G B Sproule, Treas. Meets every Monday evening in Cluxton's new block, corner George and Hunter strees. Visit-ors cordially inited.

ORIENTAL, No. 165, CORNWALL.

ORIENTAL, No. 165, CORNWALL. Meets every Monday evening in Oddfellows' Hall, Edwin Demack J. P. G.; Wm. J. Sennat, N. G.: Edward Green, V. G.; Richard Tanner, Tres; John McEwin, Rec. Sec.; James H. Shayer, P.S. E. A. Gravolly M. D., Warden, P. G.; Edward Oliver, Con.

OTTAWA, No. 224, OTTAWA, ONT. Meets every Tuesday evening in Oddfellows Hall, corner Sparks and O'Connor streets. Officers-T. Beeson, J.P.G.; Dr. J. H. Parnell M.G.; J.J. Muligan, V.G.; R. Ronan, R.S.; J. Fowier, P.S.; A. Mann, Treas.

PETERBORO NO. 111, PETERBORO, Meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in Oddfellows' Hall, Cox's Block, George st, over

Outnows Hain, Cox Broch, George et et et en express office. Officers-J. R. Stratton, P. G.; J. C. F. Laev, N.G.; John Hartly, V. G.; John Smith, R. S.; John San-ders, P. S.; A. McFarlane, Treas.

PARRY SOUND, No. 89, PARRY SOUND. Regular communications 'every Monday even-ing 8 o'clock in the Oddfellows' Hall, James et Officers – A L Holmes, N G; Thos Morrish, V G; Robt Wallace, I S; John D Knox, P S; Thomas Walton, Treas. 10jy 10ly

PROGRESS, No 158, GUELPH

Meets every Thursday Evening in Oddfellow's Hall. McQuillan's Block, Upper Wyndham St. Officers-N. G., TD Fenwick, V. G., J S Rouse; P.S., G J Brill; R.S., Chas. Cottis; Treas., George Sleenan. sleeman

Sleeman. Syp RELIANCE, No. 89, GUELPH. Mee's every Monday evening in Oddfellows' Hall, Wyndham street, Guelph. Officers.-J. H. Hall, NG R. B. Emery, V G; John Colson, R S.; Robt. McKenzie, P S.; Wm. Parker, Trens.

RIDGETOWN, No. 144, RIDGETOWN.

Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all visitors

ST. THOMAS, No. 76, ST. THOMAS.

Meets every Wednesday evening in the T. O. O. F Hall, Oddfellows Block, Talbot St. Offleers.-F. H. Ferguson, J. F.(z. F. Brown, N. G.; J. Vicary, V.G.; T. Cole, R.S.; H. M. Willson P.S.; W. F. Forbes, Treas.

ST. CLAIR, No. 105, POINT EDWARD. Meets every Thursday evening at Oddfeflows Hall. Brothers, come and visit us. 13p JAS. McINTYRE, N.G. J. F. O'NEIL. Sec.

UNITY, No. 47, HAMILTON. Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in their hall, King street, Officers-Alex Handerson, N. G; H JT Wallace, V G; G W Ross, P G, R; S; P McCaudlish, P G, P F; Alex McKav, P G, Treas.

VIVIAN, No. 146, ARNPRIOR. Meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Officers.-W. C. McDonald, N. G.; Rev. A. R. Orser. V.G.; J. W. Drew, R. S.; B. Hopkins, P.S.; Wm. Peachey, Treasurer.

VALLEY CITY, No. 117, DUNDAS. Meets every Wednesday evening in Osler's b Officers-F. A. Latshaw, P.G.: Thos. Br N.G.; William Lawson, V.G.; John U.Nelson, W. H. Knowles, P.S.; G. Coote, Treas. 2-1 lock. R.S. 2-1y

WELLINGTON ENCAMPMENT, No. 31, GUELPH Meets second and fourth Friday in each month Officers-CP, Wm.j5miley; HP, Geo, Wheeler S, W., J Werlock; JW, J Brimheld; C. Cottis Theas; Wm S Smith, Scribe. JT

Meets Thursday Evenings. Officers.-H. Newman, J.P.G.; W. A. Willox, N. G.; Thos. Bowman, V.G.; J. C. Hull, P.G., R.S.; D; Newman, P.G., P.S.; G. C. Biggar, Treas.

DOMINION ODDFELLOW.

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Deputy-Grand Master-Br. J. B. McConnell, Mon-treal. Grand Warden-J. A. Finlayson, Montreal. Grand Geeretary-Edward J. Fish, Montreal. Grand Tensurer-H. Hadley, Montreal. Grand Chaptain-S. R. Clandineng, Montreal. Grand Chaptain-S. R. Clandineng, Montreal. Grand Gonductor-J. J. Ulley, Montreal. Grand Gonductor-J. J. Ulley, Montreal. Grand Herald-H. D. McDermott, So. Durham. Grand Herald-H. D. McDermott, So. Durham. Treal. D. D. G. Master, Montreal District-James Swezney, Montreal.

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Grand Guardian-A. S. Melatosh. Oxford, N. S.
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Dominion Oddtellow.

NAPANEE, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1883

A Great Telegraphic and News Monopoly.

Jay Gould to-day is the most power-ful human being on earth. He con-trols absolutely the telegraph lines on this continent as well as the cables which reach out to other nations. Every business and family secret is at his The quotations of all markets mercy. of the world are in his hands, for it is his agents who report the prices at all the great exchanges in America, Europe and Asia. A misquotation of any of the leading products of the world made by his order would give him millions of dollars, and no one could call him to account. Aladdin's lamp was a mere toy compared with the marvelous pow-er wielded to-day by this most consci-enceless speculator. The Mutual Union, the only independent line which afforded an opposition, he has consolidated with his Western Union monopoly and

Fashion Notes . -Silk gloves are more worn than kid.

LADIES' COLUMN.

-Large bonnets are worn without strings. All the new shades are found in the

Parisinnes with satin borders for veiling. Plain balls of Roman gold with filigre

shades. The newest scarf-pin is a twisted ba

Etruscan ball ends and pendants ; both gold and silver

-Triple box-pleats, kilts and panels, with buffant drapery in the back is the leading style for making skirts.

-Little girls' deep collars are composed of shirred scrim with deep Irish-point. Cuffs are wern to match.

-The Louis XVI shades will be most prominent, dull reds, faded blues, dried rese leaves, and dead wood.

-Buttons most used for children's dresses are gilt or silver balls, gilt diagonals, black cut jet metalines, or crochet.

-Jacqueminot rose red is selected by many for evening wear, and with this shade is always worn a bouquet of these roses.

-There is no fabric handsomer for an elegant evening costume than royal satin with brocade bouquets of detaohed flowers. -A great amount of box-pleating and kilting kilting is displayed upon costumes in fine reps, French melange, bunting and cashmere.

The most beautiful hand embroidery is now seen upon the Chine-crepes, in oriental designs, and particularly in the varied size of the palm-leaf.

-Cashmere cloths are making very highly prized wraps, and for travellers and pleasure-seekers in warm weather, serve a much better purpose than silk or light

- While short dresses have the preference for the street, the reappearance of the train for the house is hailed ith satisfaction by ith satisfaction by many, for its graceful for s lend an essen tial elegance to all rich costumes.

-Handsome wraps are in lace, trimmed -Handsome wraps are in lace, trimmed with narrow Ottoman ribbon and soutache, Spanish or embroidered lace edge; some of these rich cloaks are garnished with chenille drops and lace, and are much admired for the street.

--- In the new fabrics, bonnet material and

The Household.

HOW TO PREPARE AND BERVE SOME SEASONABLE DISHES AND DAINTIES-HINTS TO YOUNG HOUSEKEEPERS.

GERMAN PUFFS-Half pint milk, five eggs, USEMAN PUPPS—Half pint milk, five eggs, two large *p ions flour, two ounces butter; bake in small tins or cups; fill them half full; they require a quick oven; a few minutes will bake them; to be eaten as soon as they are out of the sums as they mill dillight out of the cups, as they will fall if allowed to cool.

FRESH PINEAPPLE-When properly pre pared this is a delicious fruit for dessert, bu pared this is a delicious fruit for dessert, but as usually served cut round in slices it is naught. It should be carefully peeled and a 1 the "eyes" taken out in the morning of the day on which it is to be served. Then dust it thickly with powdered sugar and let apart with a fork, holding the plume of green insure with the late hand. Given of the served.

must be --Plain balls of Roman gold with filigree bands are the neatest ornaments for the ears, ed with plain bands of ribbon velvet in darker --Basket straws and rough-and-readys in large sizes are the best hats for hard usage, --Many light cloth esotumes are garnishpiness and prosperity.

DAILY HABITS. - Always eat your food in a good humor, as you go to bed, smiling and peaceful. Keep good natured, and never indul ge in anger. This is the way to insure digestion, sound sleep and long life.

SLEEPING ACCOMMODATIONS. --- Cleanliness is great essential. Our life is passive during the hours of sleep, but our breathing gees on constantly, and the demands for pure air in There leeping rooms is very important. sleeping rooms is very important. There should always be communication with the out side air, and in warm weather, the doors and windows may all be wide open. If our-rents of air can sweep through the rooms in the day time (or in the night without endan-gering the sleepers,) so much the better. The had air that originates in sciencing room gering the sleepers,) so much the better. The bad ar that originates in sleeping rooms

-the waste substance that escapes from human bodies, by the lungs and skin-settles and clings about the carpets, curtains, bed ding and clothing, tainting them with decomposing, and it may be, poisonous matter, un less a constant cleansing process is carried on by plentiful airing, and the action of light, especially subshine. The room should con-

especially substance. The room should con-tain as little drapery as possible. Rugs are better than carpets, and no heavy curtains should be used. The bed should not be made after using, until the bedding has been well aired, and the more it can be exposed to bright sunshine and out-door breezes, the bright summme and out-door process, the better. The room should be kept as fue as possible from all olors. The night clothing should be well aired during the day, and the day clothing should be placed at night where the the second second before it is again worn. Sleeping rooms are often much crowded. It would be well, could each, when oll enough, have a private room and a clean hed apiece. A great gain in health would result from this A great gain in terms. arrangement. In our present state of poversy, we can only insist that no more than two ought to occupy the same bed. It is an out-rage on infancy to wedge a haby in between two grown-up people. Much injury is done two grown-up people. two grown-up people. Much injury is done to the health and so the morals of the child-ren by the crowd of sleeping arrangements in families. The practice is now becoming unite common among careful works. in families. The practice is now becoming quite common among careful people, where there are several young children, for the parents to divide the care of the little one, the mother taking the young-est in her bed, and the father attending to the next to the youngest, and to others if there is not. It seems a pity that the man of the house should be broken of his rest but is not a body a bing to bus the set.

rest, but it is quite as bad a thing to have the children's mother made sick and nervous from lack of sleep and excess of care. With attention to the laws of health, especially in attention to the laws of nearin, especially in regard to food and air, there need be little suffering from broken rest, as healthy child-ren sleep soundly and quictly, and need little care.

PLEASANT to the taste, and soothing to PLEASANT to the taste, and soothing to the Kidneys, is the universal expression of all who have used Dr. VAN BUREN'N KIDNEY CURE. A few doses relieves the pain, a few bottles complete the cure, and you are saved. All druggists keep it. Sold by A. W. Grante, Namana

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arrangement. In our present state of poverty, we can only insist that no more than two ought to occupy the same bed. It is an out-rage on infancy to wedge a baby in between two grown-up people. Much injury is done to the health and so the morals of the child-

ren by the crowd of sleeping arrangements in families. The practice is now becoming

becoming

IN THE GLOAMING.

"Rain, rain, rain! How I detest the country! Even a London fog is better than this eternal mist and drizzle! It's absolutely intolerable! I wonder where everybody is?"

"I will willingly grant town the monop

the unmitigated dreariness has another

source, Miss Cameron? 'Nothing to do' is

a most satisfactory recipe for giving a dis-

Geraldine glanced up in cold displeas-

"Perhaps so," she said indifferently. But she was so this customed to contra-diction that the very hight insinuation of

censure in his words aroused her atten-

tion effectually. Who was this country gentleman that he should presume to crit-

icise her proceedings, and find fault with

what she did or did not do-she, Geraldine

Cameron, beautiful and wealthy, the spoilt

pet and darling of an exclusive and aris-

tocratic London coterie? She looked across at him from her side of the fire,

and involuntarily a feeling of respect took

possession of her, very foreign to her half-sarcastic, half-scornful appreciation of

mankind in general. He was not a hand-

some man; nor could any one honestly call him ugly. He was not old, nor yet very

young. His face, with its square deter-

mined outline, was deficient neither in strength nor intellect; and the keen

steady eyes could soften wonderfully, and

did as he smiled down at the irrepressible

"Decidedly a man to respect, if not fear,"

was Geraldine's mental verdict; and with curious inconsistency 'she liked him all

the better for the fearlessness with which

he had braved her displeasure and found

fault with her discontented and decidedly

"Do you make a much longer stay?" in-

terrogated Mr. Scarsdale at last, finding

"Ah, so soon! We shall be sorry to lose

He looked at her as he spoke. A faint

flush raised to the fair proud face; pos-

sibly it was the reflection of the firelight

-at any rate it was so slight as to be in-

"Oh, no! Sir Henry takes me to town of course; but Lady Netherby will not leave

Silverlands at present. I think she is in

the nursery. I will let her know you

She looked towards the bell-handle

but, cold and stiff as her words had been and ungracious and repellent her demean-

or, Mr. Scarsdale did not take her obvious

"Pray do not trouble," he said curtly .--

"I would not disturb her on any consider-

He put Mollie down upon the floor, and ot up, ostensibly to take leave, but in re-

ality to stand by the chimney-piece and

commence to move the costly ornaments

Something which Geraldine would have

scorned to think was disappointment crept

over her at his words. There he stood, a

stern strong man, an obscure country

Squire, over thirty, with not even good

looks to recommend him, scarcely courte-

ous to her; and yet she could not help a most absurd and unwonted feeling of re-

ation. I came to bid you good-bye."

"Do you go alone ?" he pursued.

that Geraldine made no further remark.

"No: I return home next week."

mal color to everything."

ure.

Mollie.

you.'

significant.

are here."

up and down.

bint to ring the bell.

ill-humored self. .

bly of amusements. But don't you think

With an impatient shrug of her grace. ful shoulders, Geraldine rose and walked to the window. The prospect was not enlivening-sleet and rain striving for mastery against the biting north wind; sodden grass-plots and pools of water; leafless trees, looking weird and ghostly in the dim twilight; rain beating against the glass in sudden splashes as the swirling blasts of wind scattered the showers in heavy drops.

"What a dismal prospect!" was the girl's verdict as she stood and watched the driving clouds of rain and sleet. "And I have nine more days to spend in this lreary place! How can Alice endure it? Nothing-no, nothing in the world should ever make me live here. How it does rain! Yes, lie there and die!" she said with a spiteful glance at a poor little battered snowdrop which the wind tore off and flung upon the window-sill.

Then she went back to her seat by the fire, in utter discontent with herself and all the world. She gave a listless glance round the beautiful room, every article in which betokened, wealth and taste, and seemed to protest against the dullness and ill-temper which oppressed her. The firelight fell upon the folds of her

white dress, gleamed upon her golden brown hair; and shone brightly on the beautiful face and stately graceful fig-ure, on the deeply fringed violet eyes and slightly sarcastic and decidedly cross looking mouth. She took up a screen of white downy feathers to protect her face.

"What can Alice be doing all this time Making a nursery-maid of herself as usual, I suppose"-with a contemptuous curi of the red lip-"with two nurses looking on! I wonder she can be so absurd.] wish-

Here the door was noiselessly thrown open, and a merry mischievous-looking damsel trotted boldly into the room, a most dilapidated doll hugged closely in her arms. She danced up to the fire and clutched the delicate folds of Geraldine's dress with her small fingers.

"Auntie, auntie, me dot a new frocklook!" she cried, lifting up her short skirts of embroidered muslin for inspection. "Me runned away from nurse to show it to 'oo.'

But the moment was unpropitious for Mollie. Geraldine only extricated her dress and put the mischievous fingers aside, without noticing the new frock. "Mollie, where is mamma?"

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"No, no, Mollie; don't tease!" she said. putting the doll remorselssly aside.

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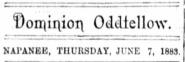
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"Oh, no! Sir Henry takes me to town of course; but Lady Netherby will not leave Silverlands at present. I think she is in the nursery. I will let her know you are here."

She looked towards the bell-handle but, cold and stiff as her words had been and ungracious and repellent her demean or, Mr. Scarsdale did not take her obvious int to ring the bell. "Pray do not trouble," he said curtly .-"I would not disturb her on any consider-



Grand Conductor—Wm. Henry, St. John, N. B. Grand Guardian—A. S. McLatosh. Oxford, N. f Grand Chaplin—Wm. Bannister, Halifax, N. S. Grand Herald—S. M. Bentley, Sheffield Mill N.S.

While short dresses have the preference for the street, the reappearance of the train for the house is hailed with satisfaction by many, for its graceful folds lend an essen-tial elegance to all rich costumes.

-Handsome wraps are in lace, trimmed with narrow Ottoman ribbon and soutache, Spanish or embroidered lace edge; some of these rich cloaks are garnished with chenille drops and lace, and are much admired for the street.

--- In the new fabrics, bonnet material and trimmings, there exists a special fancy for India designs. These effects are no longer contined to the rich and expensive silks and India designs. These effects are no longer contined to the rich and expensive silks and laces, but are seen in ordinary passemen-teries, fringes and woolen goods.

The Household.

DAINTIES-HINTS TO YOUNG

ever estimating little mishaps at their full cost and no more, she will still find her posi-tion one of trial and embaurassment. There a regular and genial method in every must be a regular and geman messod in every, thing if thrift, order and neatness prevail. It is valid to enjoin early rising, and economy in pantry and cuisine, if the mistress be un-punctual and extravagant, and servants are

The Home Doo er

A Great Telegraphic and News Monopoly.

the closest tics of self-interest not to say a word against their master, Jay Gould.

It seems incredible that this should hap-

pen in the freest country on earth, but so it is. In the Old World the telegraphs

are conducted by the several govern-

ments in the interest of the community,

and the news field is open to all com-

petitors. In free America one man owns the telegraphs and substantially the cables, and the entire press of the country is in his interest. The exact terms of the contract between the press

and Jay Gould have not been published,

for the newspapers are ashamed to let

it be known that they are in the power

of this great speculator. Indeed, many

Jay Gould to-day is the most powerful human being on earth. He con-trols absolutely the telegraph lines on this continent as well as the cables IOW TO PREPARE AND BERVE SOME SEASONABLE DISHES AND which reach out to other nations. Every business and family secret is at his mercy. The quotations of all markets HOUSEKEEPERS. GERMAN PUFFS-Half pint milk, five eggs, wo large spoons flour. two ounces of the world are in his hands, for it is

bake in small tins or cups ; fill them half ful they require a quick oven ; a few minutes will bake them ; to be eaten as soon as they are his agents who report the prices at all the great exchanges in America, Europe out of the cups, as they will fall if allowed and Asia. A misquotation of any of the leading products of the world made FRESH PINEAPPLE-When properly pre pared this is a delicious fruit for dessert, bu by his order would give him millions of dollars, and no one could call him to account. Aladdin's lamp was a mere as usually served cut round in slices it is naught. It should be carefully peeled and a 1 the "eyes" taken out in the morning of the day on which it is to be served. Then dut it thickly with peeded and a state of the taken out in the morning of the day on which it is to be served. toy compared with the marvelous pow er wielded to-day by this most consciat the eyes taken due in the monthing of the day on which it is to be served. Then dust it thickly with powdered sugar and let it stand until it is to be served. Tear it apart with a fork, holding the plume of green leaves with the left hand. This mode of enceless speculator. The Mutual Union, the only independent line which afforded an opposition, he has consolidated with his Western Union monopoly, and he has secured a ten years' contract with the representatives of the Associatserving insures the retention of the rich uices TOMATO Soup-Twelve tomatoes, pared ed Press of the United States, which and cut fine, boiled one hour, or two q of canned tomatoes boiled one-half hour. silences all opposition to him in any of the daily journals throughout the countwo quarts of rich milk, stiring constantly one pint of oyster crackers, rolled, butter size The Great Western News monopoly has swallowed up the New York monopoly, and every journal in the United States and Canada is bound by

of an egg. Serve immediately. DELICATE APPLE SAUCE—Pare, halve and quarter a sufficient quantity of nice stewing apples; put them in a baking dish, and covthickly with sug added, if liked. apples ; put them in a baking dish, and cov-er thickly with sugar—bits of lemon peel may be added, if liked. Put a plate over the dish and set in a pan having a little hot water in the bottom, and place in a hot oven. Bake until the pieces are clear and tender.

LETTUCE-Cut the lettuce first in shred and then across, quite small. It will not do to chop it in a bowlas that blackens it. Have a thin salid dressing in a pitcher separate and a plate of the smallest heart leaves of and a plate of the similarst nears reaves of lettice at hand. Dish up as called for, the lettice in the dish, dressing poured all over it and two or three leaves set in for garnish. It and two or three leaves set in for garnish. One of the things that helps to lower the es-timation people have of hotel tables is the way they have in some houses, where they take an interest in nothing but calm stagnation, of making lettuce salads hours before they are wanted and dishing them black-look wilted and warm.

Young Housekeepens- No young lady should be willing to assume wifely responsi-bilities or obligations until she is fully cap ble of taking charge of a house. Some sen sible person has said that household occupa are in themselves an intellectual tions noral exercise of no mean importance, after which any lady has enough surplus time for books and the arts. We fully endorse the sentiment, and bless the improvement in our female colleges, many of which boast a whole-some department of domestic economy. In the marriage outfit of the eldest daughter, how many a mother base here forced to the how many a mother has been forced to the sacrifice of her own personal ease and comfoit in giving up her old experienced cook to relieve the young mistress of a barden of em-barrassment and trouble that would other-wise fall upon her untrained shoulders. But even with this admirable auxiliary (now al most obsolete since the extinction of slavery), there will be oppressive minor cares, dutie and anxieties requiring a sacrifice of time and even that the mistress may not be willing at all times to yield unmurmuringly. Be she ever so happily endowed with that eviable faculty of taking things lightly and patiently,

est in her bed, and the father attending to the next to the youngest, and to others if there is next. It seems a pity that the man of the house should be broken of his rest, but it is quite as bad a thing to have the children's mother made sick and nerv from lack of sleep and excess of care. With attention to the laws of health, especially in regard to food and air, there need be little suffering from broken rest, as healthy child-ren sleep soundly and quietly, and need little

care.

quarte

PLEASANT to the taste, and soothing to the Kidneys, is the universal expression of all ve used Dr. VAN BUREN'E KIDNEY A few doses relieves the pain, a few who have bottles complete the cure, and you are saved. All druggists keep it. Sold by Λ . W. Gran, e, Napance.

Cingalese, a name well and invorably mown in connection with a hair Econewer that recompliances even batter results than is adver ited, sold at 50e per bottle by all lruggi

The Bad and Worthless

are never imitated or counterfeited. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of positive proof that the real y suited been the highest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sprung up and began to steal the notices in which the press and people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H.B., with variously devised names, in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no mat-ter what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "He name or in any way connected their with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch them. Use nothing but genuine Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green hops on the white label. Trust nothing else. Druggists and dealers are warned against dealing in ne of imitations and counterfeits.

SAVED, SAVED, SAVED, was the expression of a destinguished citizen of Des Moines Iowa, as he stepped out of his front door Moines, after being confined to the house for a year. He had been given up to die by his Doctors, when a friend brought him a bottle of DR. VAN BUREN'S KIDNEY CURE, and in three months he was perfectly well. Sold by A. W. Grange Napanee.

The Cingalese Hair Renewer is ap-plied with apponge or brush, and it never fails in its good effects on the bair. Sold at 50 cents per bottle by all druggists.

Take Your Choice

You Can be weak, nervous, debilitated, and despondent, disqualided for work of head or hand, or you can equoy a fair share of headth and peace of mind. Burdoek Blood Bitters wil alleviate your misory and do you a world of good if you will persevere in their use for a few weeks

I had severe attacks of gravel and kidney trouble; was unable to get a medicine or doc-tor to cure me until I used Hop Bitters, and they cured me in a short time.-A DISTIN-GUISHED LAWYER OF WAYNE Co., N.Y.

But the moment was unpromitions for Mollie. Geraldine only extricated her dress and put the mischievous fingers aside, without noticing the new frock. "Mollie, where is mamma ?"

"Me knows; she's making Jack say his prayers. Me did run. Look at my Katie, auntie. She's got the dipferia, and she's going to have a powder in currant jam;" and the little sprite kissed the doll's dilapidated face and held it tenderly towards her aunt

But Geraldine was in no mood to sympathize as she usually did with poor Katie's numerous and novel ailments.

"No. no. Mollie; don't tease!" she said putting the doll remorselssly aside.

Nowise abashed, Mollie dropped down in the middle of the white hearth-rug and eated herself and her dolly cosily upon the soft fur, the child's golden curls gleaming in the firelight and her merry mischievous eyes glancing up every now and then at her aunt.

"Me shall have a watch and a new dollie to-morrow," she said confidentially at last "but me will always lub my own Katie won't me, darling ?"-giving her old doll a vigorous hug. "It's my birfday, and me will have such lots of valentines! Shall oo have some too, auntie Gera?"

"No, no. Hush, Mollie!" exclaimed Ger aldine quickly. "What was that?"

Her ear had caught the click of the heavy iron gate outside as it swung backward and forward. Some one had passed through; and in a few minutes the top of an umbrella appeared above the shrubs as its owner walked swiftly up the drive towards the house. A softened expres sion passed over the beautiful fair face as Geraldine bent towards the fire.

"Ah, well," she said, sighing, "it will be a change at least in this dismal monoton ous day! I am glad he has come."

But when, a few minutes afterwards, she rose to greet the visitor her face wore its former look of listless indifference, and the stately grace of manner was even more marked than usual as, after a brief Good evening, Mr. Scarsdale," she seated herself again on the low couch and motioned to him to take the seat opposite.

With quiet courtesy Mr. Scarsdale took the place indicated, totally ignoring or not seeing, the scornful air of indifference.

"Ah, Miss Spoilt, you here?" he said; and he drew Mollie, nothing loath, on to his knee.

His grave composure irritated Geral dine.

"A horrible day, Mr. Scarsdale, as all days seem to be here! Is it always so in the country ?" she asked, taking the feath-er-screen again in her hand-"

"Not always. I don't think the country nonopolizes more than its fair share of rain. whatever town may do."

"At any rate, it is never so unmitigated. ly dreary in town," she returned. "Even on wet days there is always something to

ation. I came to bid you good-bye." He put Mollie down upon the floor, and got up, ostensibly to take leave, but in refloor. and ality to stand by the chimney-piece and commence to move the costly ornaments

up and down. Something which Geraldine would have scorned to think was disappointm. over her at his words. There he stood, a stern strong man, an obscure country Squire, over thirty, with not even good looks to recommend bim, scarcely courteous to her; and yet she could not help a most absurd and unwonted feeling of regret at the thought of saying good-bye to him. What was there about him that aroused her interest in spite of herself? He was quite different this evening too from his usual calm self. He appeared to be in a state of suppressed excitement. which showed itself in the fidgety way he was moving the vases and statuettes on the chimney-piece.

"I wonder why he will stand up instead of sitting down?" thought Geraldine curi-ously. "And, if he came to say good-bye, why does he not say it and go? Alice's Dresden shepherdess will be in a thousand pieces directly."

But something in Mr. Scarsdale's restlessness influenced her; she lost a little of her cool self-possession; the feather-screen waved unquietly to and fro, and a spot of color, that plainly was no reflection of the fire, came into her cheek.

"It has been a quiet visit for you," he said at length, but without looking at her.

"Yes; it would have been that anywhere, as we do not visit since my aunt's death; but-" A slight shrug of the white shoulders and a glance at the rainy prospect outside completed her sentence eloquently.

"Do you really dislike the country so much?" he asked.

"Yes, I do;" was the pettish answer.

"Is there nothing that would make you feel kindly towards it? Do you not remember its glorious summer and autumn beauty, its kindly winter hospitalities, its free, pure, simple life? Is there nothing that can compensate for the glare and glitter of your town life? Would an existence in the country be so very miserable ?'

Gera'dine hesitated; ther glories and triumphe rose up, before which the simple natural pleasures of a country life grew pale and insipid-a vision of luxury, of courtly flattery and dazzling homage, a whirl of excitement, which left no time for dullness or ennui.

"Perhaps not exactly miserable, but very dismal," she replied thinking of her imphs and succes

"But would it be quite insupportable? he urged. "I don't know; you speak

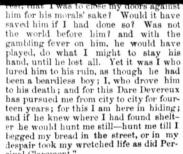
Mr. Scarsdale." "I speak as I feel. I never felt mo

of the country papers do not suspect it, as the bargain was made by their representatives in Chicago and New York. The fact, however, is very well known to the members of the various Boards of Trade in the different cities, but the latter cannot get their case before the public, as there is a conspiracy of silence in the press .- From Demorest's Monthly for April. One sultry Sunday a minister was thundering away at his drowsy congrega-tion, the majority of which would go to sleep in spite of all his efforts. At last he should, "Wake up here! There is a man preaching to you who has only half a shirt on his back!" It woke them tremendously. The next day a delega-tion of ladies visited the parsonage and presented the preacher with a package containing some very nice shirts, saying

"that it was a shame that he should be reduced to half a shirt to his back." He replied, after accepting the shirts with thanks, "that he was not literally reduced to a half shirt, although he wore only a half on his back; he wore the other half in front of him."-Rome

5.4

DOMINION ODDFELLOW. d covered by a thick, black veil; her some's face. She stretched out ner nang BRO. T. CLAXTON, GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE ss was rusty black, and her mantel, mpulsively. "Vida!" she said. The girl turned and knelt beside her. so thrown aside, was a shabby water-IMPORTER AND DEALER IN TRADE MARY. The Great TRADE MARK It was not, however, for money or help BAND INSTRUMENTS "Mother!" she pressed her quivering lips to the hand that clasped hers. The woman was silent a minute, gazing into English Reof any kind that Hester Ransome came to Vida Carolan. She was a donor rather mody. An un-failing cure for Seminal Weak-ness, Spermat-orrhœa, Impo--AND-30 of any kind that Hester Ransome came to Vida Carolan. She was a donor rather than a recipient. "So," she was saying, leaning back in her chair, and surveying with more than proud satisfaction—with triumph, the form before her, "you are going to Lady Mansfield's garden-party. Do you know who you are going to meet?" "A few of them," Vida answered. "I dare say I shall mice Some new acquaint-ance. I was told —." She paused and turned aside a little. "You were told what?" asked Madame Ransome with suppressed eagerness. "That Dare Devereux would be there," said the girl in a low voice, and the color rose to her pale cheek. "Well," said Madame Ransome, sternly, after a moment's silence, "do you shrink from the contest?" The girl lifted her head, and that dan-roavens look flashed into the ned hard MUSICAL MERCHANDISE Woman was shert a minute, gazing into the girl's glowing eyes, then she said alowly: "Vide, has it ever crossed you that there is peril to yourself in this work that there is peril to yourself in this work that is a "Danger! do you mean that I shall forget the wrong Dare Devereux has done to you?" OF ALL KINDS. tency and all Diseases which Before Taking guence of Self. After Taking. Abuse; as loss of Memory. Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dinness of Visien, Premature Old Age and many other diseases that lead to Insanity or Censumption and a Premature Grave. Las Full particulars in our pamphlet which we desire to send free by mail to every-one. The Specific Medicine B sold by all drug-gists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent free by mail on receipt of money by addressing tency CLAXTON'S DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE SHEET AND BOOK MUSIC SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS. you ?" CLAXTON'S MUSICAL MONTHLY-Containing three Select Pieces of Music, "Aye!" "Aye!" " Vida's answer was characteristic: "I do not believe there is peril, but if there is, it must be braved, and if I should so forget your wrongs, I should deserve to suffer; and let my heart bleed or break, bia shell blead!" 60 SIXTY CENTS PER YEAR, 60 AGENT IN CANADA FOR PEPPER'S BAND MUSIC. T. CLAXTON, 4. 197;Yonge street, Toronto. THE GRAY MEDICINE CO his shall bleed." В. СООК, "Why do you not finish the sentence, THE KEY TO HEALTH. Vida ?" "I have finished it; men's hearts do not break," said the girl, rising to her feet with a short, scornful laugh. "Not for most women's sekes, Vida, but for yours— Bah! do not start and look at me like that. Do you not yet fully re-alize your power?" "Hush!" Vida said, trembling; "you wound me." THE ALBERT HALL PHOTO. GALLERY FOR THE 191 and 193 Yonge Street, TORONTO. BURDOGK The girl lifted her head, and that dan-BLOOD Kidneys, Liver and Urinary The only Photographer that makes all the Latest Styles and Highly finished Pictures at the greatly roduced ratesgerous look flashed into the red-hazel eyes again. Organs. BITTERS eyes again. "Shrink from it; no!" she said, setting her teeth; "and yet—yet—" the white hand was pressed over her heart—"in one sense I do—I must. Not that I would THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER Highly Finished Cabinets, \$3.00 per dozen. There is only one way by which any disease can be cured, and that is by removing the cause—whatever it may be. The great medi-cal authorities of the day declare that searly every disease is caused by deranged kidneys or liver. To restore these therefore is the only way by which health can be secured. Here is where WARNER'S SAFE CURE has achieved its great reputation. It acts direct-1.00 per doz. up Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the TABLETS AND PANELS, from \$4 to \$5 one sense 1 do-1 must. Not that 1 would draw back, do not think that; but it is a cruel task; nothing but such bitter wrongs as yours could nerve me to it!" "Aye," said Hester Ransome, rising to her feet. "Remember, if ever you falter, because user medered of mercheol Certainly Hester Ransome could not Certainly Hester Ransome could not understand her child's nature, but she had tact, and could be silent, but she sighed inaudibly, a half impatient sigh, as Vida turned away to the window. She almost immediately recovered self-com-mand, and came back from the window, but at that moment the roll of carriage wheels was heard outside, and a footman's thundering knock resounded through the house. FOR AMBROTYPES HE BEATS THEM ALL all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Bili-ousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Diz-ziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dim-ness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Fluttering of the Heart, Nervousness and General Debility; all these and many other simi-lar Complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. The large number he takes (more than any other Gallery in the city) is sufficient to prove the work is good. 4 FOR 50 CENTS. 8v because your modesty of womanhood ab-hors the task of trying to win a man's love-though so th, to you there need be little trying-remember what 1 have sufachieved its great reputation. It acts direct-ly upon the kidneys and liver, and by placing them in a healthy condition drives disease and real fered from Dare Devereux, and suffer still; for his anger is not yet appeased. And for what has he hunted me like a dog through every city in Europe⁷ Be-cause his friend wasted his substance, at them in a heating condition drives disease and pain from the system. For all Kidney, Liver, and Urinary Troubles; for the distressing disorders of women; for Malaria, and physical troubles generally, this great remedy has no equal. Beware of imposters, imitations and concention with the second "It is Lady Marvyn," sa'd Vida quick-ly, and Madame Ransome began to as-sume her waterproof and bonnet. Vida Carolan came out to the carriage in her cream white cashvere and satin and ostrich plumes, and the odor of dainty perfume floated around her as she passed onwards. of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. the gaming-table of my salost and when all was gone, sought the coward's refuge of suicide. Was I bound to be Pereival Claremont's guardian angel? He did as thousands have done, as thousands will do; and I—was I not what those who might have taught me better had made imitations and concoctions said to be just as Sample Bottles 10c ; Regular size \$1. good. good. For Diabetes ask for WARNER'S SAFE DIABETES CURE. For sale by all dealers. T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, Toronto For sale by all dealers. 7 H. H. WARNER & CO., Toronto, Ont., Rochester, N.Y., London, Eng [To be Continued.] might have taight the better had made me? My husband was an adventurer; he lived as I lived after his death; he left me no provision but the career he had followed. Was I worse than others f Ain I worse than others now? Who was Percival Claremont more than all the neat thet I was to close an days excited Lydia E. Pinkham, whose benevolent face Lydia L. Finknam, whose benevolent race is shadowed in almost every paper we pick up, appears to have discovered what Addison calls "The grand elixir, to support the spirits of human nature." It is quite evident that she has the patent and has secured the con-tract for making over and improving the in-valid corps of American Womanhood — Globe. MACDONALD, А. MERCHANT TAILOR, **B**lood An I worse than others now? Who was Fercival Claremont more than all the rest, that I was to close my doors against him for his morals' sake? Would it have saved him if I had done so? Was not the world before him? and with the gambing fever on him, he would have played, do what I might to stay his hand, until he lost all. Yet it was I who lured him to his ruin, as though he had been a beardless boy; I, who drove him to his death; and for this Dare Devereux has pursued me from city to city for four-teen years; for this I am here in hiding; and if he knew where I had found shelt-er he would hunt me still—hunt me till I begged my bread in the street, or in my despair took my wretched life as did Per-cival Claremont." She had hurried on, speaking not loud-by, but with a frenzied excitement in voice and mien terrible to witness, and the more so that it was partially sup-pressed. As she paused, Vida, who had listened without word or movement, säid under her breath: "And pow it shall be his turn to suffer Used all the Year Round. 353 Yonge Street, Toronto, OPPOSITE ELM STREET. JOHNSTON'S SARSAPARII KIDNEY-WORT CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY. STITUTIONAL HAS BEEN PROVED Goods sold at prices that cannot be touched elsewhere. Fit guaranteed LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, TARR GURE V P. HUMPHREY, And for Purifying the Blood. And for Purifying the Blood. It has been in use for 20 years, and has neved to be the best preparation in the market for SICK HEADACHE, PAIN IN HE SIDE OR BACK, LIVER COM-LAINT, PUMPLES ON THE FACE. VSPERSIA, FILES, and all Diseases hat arise from a Disordered Liver or an inpure blood. Theusands of our best could take it and give it to their chil-ren. Physicians prescribe it daily. hose who use it once recommend it to thers. KIDNEY DISEASES. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED MONEY REFUNDED. Does a lame back or disordered urine indi-te that you are a vistim? THIEN DO NOT BITATE; use Kidney. Wort at once, (drug-ta recommend toland it will speedly over-no the disease and restore healthy action. Ladice For complaints peculiar weaknesses, Kidney. Wort is unsurpared, it will net promptly and safely. OR FURNISHING UNDERTAKER No. 309 YONGE STREET, MOUNT REQUIRED TO OURE AS FOLLOWS TORONTO. ONE TO SIX BOTTLES will purify the blood, eradicating all humors, from the common pimple blotch, or beil, to the most malignant form of scrofulous ulcer. ONE TO SIX BOTTLES, by cleansing the blood, will purify the complexion from Sallowness, smoothe out the wrinkles resulting from im-perfect nourishment of the body, sweeten foul breath, and renovate the entire system. ONE TO TWO BOTTLES will cure ordinary con-stipation of constructs, thereby moving Head-ache, Piles, Billousness and Jaundice, and all diseases resulting from torpid Liver. ONE TO THEFE BOTTLES cleansing the blood. FUNERAL REQUISITES ALWAYS ot promptly and safely. (x. Incontinence, retention of urine or ropy deposits, and dull drag_ing peedily yield to its curative power BY ALL DRUGGIETS. Price \$1. ON HAND. Those who use it once recommend is to others. It is made from Yellow Dock, Hondu-ras Sarsaparilla, Wild Cherry, Stillingia, Dandelion, Sassafras, Wintergreen, and ther well-known valuable Roots and Herbs, It is strictly vegetable, and can-be that the most delicate constitution. It is one of the best medicines in use for segulating the Bowels. It is sold by all responsible druggiets et and dollare. These who cannot obtain a bottle of this bolk, and we will send it to the model us our bolk, and we will send it to the model of the W. JOHNSTON & CO., Manufacturers, mbertburg, Cat. Detroit, Mch. Attendance at Moderate Kates; orders receive Prompt Attention—day or night. KIDNEY-WORT Residence on Premises. J. T. WESTLAND, "Mr. Ethan Lawrence, my towns-man," says Dr. hulp G. Ballou, of Montton, Vt. was bloated om kidney disesas. The skin of his legs shone ke glass. Kidney-Wort cured him, Apr. 20-83 istened without word or movement, said under her breath: "And now it shall be his turn to suffer -and it will be cruel suffering; for he is a proud man, proud of his noble lineage; and he is the cynosure of all eyes, the glass of fashion and the mould of form; and I am nameless; he knows nothing of me or my parentage; yet I will make him forget to ask for my patent of nobility--forget his pride-bring him to my feet-and then tell him who it is for whose sake he has trampled on all the traditions of means of the so dear." MANUFACTURER OF Observe resulting from torpic Liver. ONE TO THEFE BOTTLES cleansing the blood, improving the general health, and forifying the system against taking fresh colds, will in all cases relieve, and in most cases cure that common loathsome and dangerous disease, CATABER ODDFELLOWS' JEWELS OF ALL DE-KIDNEY-WORT SCRIPTIONS. automon loathsome and tangent caran-CATABBE. ONE TO THERE BOTTLES will regulate all deran-gements of the Kidneys, urinary difficulties, prostration, Gravel, Diabetes, etc. ONE TO FOUR BOTTLES will reinvigorate the en-tire system, ouring nervous and general debi-tive system, ouring nervous and general debi-tive system. **IS A SURE CURE** ses of the Kidneys and for all dise Prices and Designs sent on Application. Amherstburg, Ont. Detroit, Mich LIVER-J. T. WESTLAND. It has specific action on this most important brgan, enabling it to throw off torpidity and naction, stimulating the healthy secretion of he Bile, and by keeping the bowels in free FOWLERS Manufacturing Jeweler, London, Ont. Price One Dollar. Sold by RO. CHARLES DEITRICH



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Detroit, Mich.

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She laughed as she almost flung the chair from her and commenced to walk rapidly up and down the room; but there was as much pain as triumph in the laugh; the nobler element in that complex and perverted nature was ever struggling sert itself: the woman's heart was shrinking from the unwomanly task re-venge had set it. She went on, speaking passionately:

"You say well, how are you worse than hers? Why is the man or woman who others? others? Why is the man or woman who keeps the roulette-table worse than those who stake their gold? Nay, with the one it may be a living, with the others a fancy or a vice. Do they live such pure and holy lives that they can cast the stone? Adventurers! What, then, are these girls who surround one in the world of fashion—the world that decks itself in certain on the down the down the surround one in the world of fashion—the world that decks itself in certain outward conventionalities, and in them poses as Virtue's self. I call that woman an adventuress, be she the 'daughter of a hundred earls,' who makes of society a marriage market, and lives, moves, and has her being for no higher motive than to win a rich hus-band, and cares not what his life has been or is so long as his purse is deen. higher motive than to win a rich fus-band, and cares not what his life has been or is, so long as his purse is deep, and his settlements ample. After all, there is everything in a name. Run through the whole gamut of life, and we shall find that we are all holding up our hands in horror at those things which we ourselves do under other names, and other superficial conditions." "True, Vida, true," said Madame Ran-some; "but beware how you carry your argument too far; for there are both men and women who are good and noble, though my life has shown me mostly the black side of human nature; and, alas! your life has not been one to teach you faith in your kind," Vida stopped, her hinds were locked, and her bosom heaved. "I wish I could have faith in my kind," she said, with an abrupt change of man-ers ed up yours to be a curvical. so

"I wish I could have faith in my kind," she said, with an abrupt change of man-ner. "I am young to be so cynical, so bitter; but I have seen little to give me that sunny view of things which belongs —so they tell us—to eighteen years." A strange look—a flash of light from the far-away youth that, perhaps, had een innocent, swept over Hester Ran-

DOMINION ODDFELLOW

6

-The decrease in the public' debt of Britian for May is estimated at £3,500,000.

-Twenty-two workmen have been drowned near Milan by the upsetting of a boat. -The Toronto Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada will meet at Peterborough on

-A leading feature of the Dominion day cele bration at Ottawa, will be an oration by Si John Macdonald. Sir

-The Canada Pacific Railway Company have logated a new city ate on the Saskatchewan, to be called Lacopold.

-The Ontario Bureau of Statistics has sent 170,000 circulars to farmers asking for informa-tion respecting the crops.

....e Brooklyn bridge there were 9 persons killed, 27 injured, and 9 persons are missing.

--Six young men, three of whom were Mon-trealers, were drowned at Boston, on the 30th ult, by the upsetting of a skimming dish sail-Tbat.

--A duel between two prominent business men of Killer, Texas, resulted in the death of one principal, and the serious wounding of the other.

other. - Mr. West estimated the decrease in the pub-lic debt of England for May at 23,500,000, the bond redemptions about 210,500,000, and pay-ments on account of pensions 212,000,000. - The outbreak against the Jews at Rostoff, Russia, on the 22d ult., was quelled the same night, 130 houses belonging to Jews had been de-stroyed, and fifteen of the rioters killed by the troops.

-Tne income of the Missionery Society of the Methodist Church of Canada during the past year was \$159,24351. an increase of \$24,400.64 over the previous year. The expenditure was \$148,400.25.

\$148,400.25.
The species of fish known as menhaden are dying by thousands in the harbor at Oswego. The surface of the lake and the harbor is covered with dead fish. They leap out of the water, skim along the surface, and then swim round and round in a circle, gradually going slower until they turn over dead.
The American cricket team that is to invade Canada by way of Toronto in Angust, to play against all Canada, will be selected in a few daya. It is intended to match it against all sorts of American clubs by way of preparation for its foreign warfare.
H. M. war ship Mallard which arrived at Hali-

-H. M. war ship Mallard which arrived at Hali rax, N.S., on the 30th, had several cases of yellow fever on board while at Jamaica, and fiew the yellow flag coming up the harbor. This is her first visit to Halifax.

-The public has long since awarded to Ayer's Hair Vigor, the foremost place among reliable Hair Restoratives. It is affective, agreeable and absolutely harmless. It makes the hair fresh and luxuriant and old age scarce and unfashion-able. Hair

-On Thursday the Quebec Government offered 6,000 acres of phosphete long of the second -on Indready the Quebec Government offer-de 6,000 acres of phosphate land in the Ottawa district for sale by auction. The Hon. Mr. Lynch, Commissioner of Grown lands, superintended the sale. Nearly fourteen thousand dollars was realized. Many of the lots were withdrawn, speculators considering the price too high. The highest price per acre was \$31 and the lowest \$5.

-Carelessness with children has resulted in several deaths from the little ones swallowing doese of concentrated by left about in places within easy reach. On Saturday evening a child seventeen months old, residing at Montreal with Madame Lauzon, her aunt, was added to the list, having died a few minutes after swallow-ing the deadly stuff.

ing the deadly stuff. —France is excited by later news from Annam which leaves little doubt that they have met with a severe check in the eampaign there. The roll of officers killed is especially large, and the people want lists of men killed. The capital of Annam will probaby be bombarded in revenge for the death of the French commander. —On Friday last, D. Bartlett, of Hallowell, made a good gill net haul. A fine lot of trout, weighing 800 pounds in all, was taken up; togeth-er with five white fish, the largest of which turn-ed the scales at 12 pounds, the others averaging 8 pounds. It is said the twelve-pounder was the largest ever caught in those parts. Judge Jel-lett was the purchaser.

Lett was the purchaser. —Three attempts to wreck Kingston & Pem-broks trains have been made within a week. The engineer of the train near Sharbot Lake dis-covered a tie upon the track fixed in such a po-sition as to throw the engine cff. The train stopped before reaching the obstitution. Two da's after a similar attempt was maus, but the ob-struction was discovered in time, and on the same result. -The body of a man named Alex. Anderson, a

Inundated AN IOWA TOWN OVERWHELMED IN A NIGHT.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, June 2.—The rain pour-ed down in torrents for four hours last even-ing, and Indian Creek, which runs through the heart of the city, overflowed. Seven iron bridges and two stone culverts belonging to the city were swept away, also several dwel-lings and barns. All the business houses on main and Broadway streets are flooded. The water a block from the creek was deep with drift from the current. Cries for help could be heard in every direction. but the could be heard in every direction, but the swiftness of the current rendered assistance impossible. Tht flood rose so quickly that many business men found it impossible to reach their wives and children, and a number narrowly escaped drowning endeavouring to

The storm began a little before 6 P. M. and continued until 8:30 or 9 o'clock. Much of that time it came with such force that the effect upon those exposed to the axis of that time it came with such force that the effect upon those exposed to the rain was sim-ilar to a heavy shower bath. At times it would almost take one's breath away. There was no wind. A number of persons were o-ported drowned last evening, but it turns out to-day that no lives were lost. The rear wall of the new opera house in course of erection has fallen. It was over fifty feet high. The ride would are created and liable to turble has failen. It was over nity neet nign. Ine side walls are cracked, and liable to tumble. All the bridges as far down as Eighth-street are gone, including two stone bridges. Hun-dreds of families living adjacent to the creek mere drives from how and many bourses are were driven from home, and many houses are more or less damaged. A number of houses were dashed to pieces as they floated off. One heavy iros bridge with a 50 floated off. Was carried bodily a distance of more than two blocks. The damage is now estimated at \$300,000. The citizens have done every-thing in their nows to relieve those in need thing in their power to relieve those in need of help, and all are now comfortable.

Sovereign Grand Lodge.

The committee appointed by the Grand Lodge of this state to make arrangements fer the reception of the representatives to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, which holds its ses-sion in Providence on the 16th of September, sion in Providence on the 16th of September, held their second meeting on Tuesday after-noon, in the the Grand Secretary's office. The full programme has not yet been com-pleted, and probably will not for a few weeks hence. It has been decided by the committee to have an excursion to Newport on Saturday, Sept. 15th, stopping probably at Rocky Point for dinner. At Newport the representatives will be conveyed to all the principal points of interest this fashinable summer resort afinterest this fashionable summer resort at-fords. On Monday following, the session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge will commence. the sovereign Grand Louge will commence, and on Tuesday a complimentary parade will be given the representatives. The parade will, no doubt, be the largest one ever wit-nessed in Rhode Island. All the lodges and Encampments in the state are expected to participate, and there will probably be several lodges and Encampments from sister juris-dictions. It is not yet here fully determined what the programme for the evening of the day of the parade will be. A majority of the committee believe it would not give the best satisfaction to have a banquet, but rather to give a first class vocal and instrumental entertainment in one of the large halls (music hall being named,) and also to invite severa half being named,) and also to lavite several prominent speakers to be present. There will no doubt, be a very large gathering in the city on the day of the parade, and if a ban-quet should be given, which it is understood is not probable, there would be hundreds who would try to obtain places at the table, and it would be impossible to accomadate there all. The members of the Order may rest

them all. The members of the Order may rest assured that the committee will do what the believe to be for the best interest of the Order The committee are holding another meeting in the Secretary's office this afternoon, to complete the arrangements for entertaining the sovereigns during the remainder of the week. The committee are: Past Grands J

PERSONALS

-Bro. W. W. Carter, of Deseronto, in passing through Napanee on Tuesday, gave us a call.

Bro. W. Marriage, P. G., of Montreal, is now on his semi-annual tour through On-tario, and favored the DOMINION ODDFELLOW with a call on Wednesday.

"Twenty four years experience," says an eminent physician, "convinces me that the only care for "Nervous Exhaustion" and weakness of the generative organs is to repair the waste by giving Brain and Nerve Foods, and of all the remedies I have used Mack's Magnetic Medicine is the best. This remedy is now sold by all druggists at 50 cents per box, or six for \$2,50, and on receipt of all orders for 12 hoves accompanied with \$5 adorders for 12 boxes, accompanied with \$5 ad-orders for 12 boxes, accompanied with \$5 ad-dressed to Mack's Magnetic Medicine Co., Windsor, Ont., they will forward the goods free by mail, and send their "written guaran-tee" to refuud the money, if the treatment does not the "a cure. See advertisement in monther curemit another columni.

-One of the lodges in New Hampshire has a member who has attended 1,700 meetings of his lodge, and still attends regularly. -It is stated that the subscriptions to the Panell fund are at a standstill.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER is a scientific combination of some of the most powerful restorative agents in the vegetable kingdom. It restores gray hair to its original color. It makes the scalp white and clean. It cures dandruff and humors, and falling-out of the hair. It furnishes the nutritive principle by which the hair is nourished and supported. It makes the hair moist, soft and glossy, and is unsurpassed as a hair dressing. It is the most economical preparation ever offered to the public, as its effects remain a long time, making only an occasional application necessary. It is recommended and used by eminent medical men, and officially endorsed by the State Assayer of Massachusetts. The popularity of Hall's Hair Renewer has increased with the test of many years, both in this country and in foreign lands, and it is now known and used in all the civilized countries of the world. For sale by all dealers.

J. HAM PERRY, Whitby.

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"OUR MOTTO,

IMPROVED.

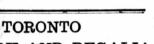
Acknowledged by all to be THE picture no Oddfellow's parlor should be without

Post-paid by mail, \$1.25 Framed, A-in. gilt,

by express, - - 2.50

Correspondence solicited the Corresponding Secretaries of all Oddfellows' Lodges in Canada and the United States.

CHAS. T. GARDNER, NAPANEE, ONT.



JEWELRY AND REGALIA
MANUFACTORY.
BRO. W. C. MORRISON,
JEWELLER,
DEALER IN DIAMONDS AND PRECIOUS STONES
AND MANUFACTURER OF
MASONIC, ODDFELLOW AND ALL SOCIETY REGALIA, JEWELS, ETC.
77 Bay Street, Toronto.

Officers' Regalia in full setts, either for subordinate lodges or encampments. Encampment uniforms, the best and cheapest on the continent. A specialty made of P. G.'s col-lars and officer's jewels. Goods sent on approval. Importing the Ribbons, Silks and Trimmings direct from the manufacturers, and superior article in material, style and failsh, at a lower price than any other house in the trade. Sond for Unextended Daire Viet nd for Illustrated Price List, or sample of anything you may require

W. C. MORRISON. P. O. BOX 1151, TORONTO.

ODDFELLOWS' RI	ELIEF ASSOCIATION
OF C	ANADA.
HEAD OFFICE:	- KINGSTON, ONT.
DR. F. FOWLER, President.	W. D. GORDON, Secretary

L. FERGUSON. St. Thomas.

NON - RESIDENT DIRECTORS. JOHN GIBSON. Stratford.

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CLASS B.

BENEFIT LIMITED TO \$500.

ADMISSION FEES								The benefits in this Class being limited to \$500, the Assessments, after the membership has arrived at, or exceeds 500, will be in preportion to
1 to 30 years of	f age	•••••	•••••	•••••			\$3 00	a death rate of 500 members only; that is to say, supposing there be 1,000 members in Class B., each assessment would then cover two death
1 to 40 "	" Or \$3	Cash a	nd Note	for \$8.			5 00	claims. ADMISSION FEES.
1 to 50 years of	f ago		nd Note				\$10 00	Enous 01 to 00 years inclusing
1 to 60 years of	age						\$15 00	From 30 to 39 years inclusive
N. 1. 1.			nd Note					From 40 to 49 years inclusive
ese Notes bear					1	ne bene	nt alter	From 50 to 60 years inclusive
Applicant to	pay the	e Media	eal Exan	niner's f	ee, \$1.			These notes bear no interest, and are payable out of the benefit after

The Applicant to pay the Medical Examiner's fee, \$1.	These not death.

CLASS A.

BENEFIT LIMITED TO \$1,000.

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-France is excited by later news from Annam which leaves little doubt that they have met with a severe check in the campaign there. The which leaves little doubt that they have met with a severe check in the campaign there. The roll of officers killed is especially large, and the people want lists of men killed. The capital of Annam will probaby be bombarded in revenge for the death of the French commander. —On Friday last, D. Bartlett, of Hallowell, made a good gill net haul. A fine lot of trout, for the death of the French commander. -On Friday last, D. Bartlett, of Hallowell, made a good gill net haul. A fine lot of trout, weighing 800 pounds in all, was taken up; togeth-er with five white fish, the largest of which turn-ed the scales at 12 pounds, the others averaging 8 pounds. It is said the twelve-pounder was the largest ever caught in those parts. Judge Jel-lett was the purchaser. Lett was the purchaser. —Three attempts to wreck Kingston & Pem-broks trains have been made within a week. The engineer of the train near Sharbot Lake dis-covered a tie upon the track fixed in such a po-sition as to throw the engine off. The train stopped before reaching the obstruction. Two da " after a similar attempt was made, but the di-struction was discovered in time, and on the same day the act was repeated again with the

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COUNCIL BLUFFS, June 2 .- The rain pour-



---RENFREW.

The Oddfellows of Renfrew and the La The Oddfellows of Renfrew and the La-crosse Club of the same place, have formed a combination for the purpose of celebrating Dominion Day in that village on a grand scale. The necessary arrangements are now being made, and as the people of Renfrew are a unit in helping the committee to make the affair a grand success, we may look forward to the pleasure of witnessing one of the lar-gest and most attractive celebrations yet held in this section of Canada. The programme gest and most attractive celebrations yet in this section of Canada. The progra will comprise a great many features v will be sure to draw, particulars of v will be given in subsequent issues oo *Chronicle*. Rescue Hook and Ladder pany and the Madawaska Engine Com of this place have decided to visit Ret on that day, and it is probable that will be fire companies present from se other towns along the line. We tust a our citizens will so arrange their plans a spend the day in Renfrew, and give our n bors a hearty return of the grand be they have given us on past occasion they have given us on past occasio Chronicle.

COATICOOKE, P.Q.

VICTORIA LODGE, NO. 16.

We regret very much that in our rep the institution of this lodge in our last the name of Bro. George L. Pinkham, was unintentionally omitted from the li officers. We have the more pleasu making this correction, as Bro. Pinkham the most active in forming the new 1 and we are happy to state has consent and we are happy to state has consent act as agent and correspondent of this p The name of Bro. J. P. Stockwell, P.G. also omitted in the list of visitors Danville.

-The French have bombarded two Mad car ports, causing great destruction of Bi and other merchandise. The Malagasy au ities are apparently undismayed, and are ha ing their warlike preparations.

. HAM FERRY, Whitey.	JOHN (GIBS	ON, Stratford.	L. FER	GUSON, S	t. Thomas.
CLASS A.			(LASS B.		
BENEFIT LIMITED TO \$1,00	00.		BENEFIT	LIMITED 2	CO 8 500.	
ADMISSION FEES.		\$ 3 00	The benefits in this Class the membership has arrived a death rate of 500 members of members in Class B.	at, or exceeds 50	0, will be in p	reportion to
" 31 to 40 " " Or \$3 Cash and Note for \$8.			claims.	assessment wou	nd then cover	two death
or \$5 Cash and Note for \$14		10 00	From 01 to 00 moore inclusion	IISSION FE		
Or \$5 Cash and Note for \$19.		15 00	From 30 to 39 years inclusive or \$5 From 40 to 49 years inclusive			8 00
These Notes bear no interest and are payable outlo eath. The Applicant to pay the Medical Examiner's fee, \$1		after	From 50 to 60 years inclusive	cash and note for	\$14.	16 00
ASSESSMENTS ON THE DEATH OF A		P	death.	est, and are payal	ble out of the	
" 31 to 40 "		\$1 10	Auy brother making appl and "B" at the same time need ing to age) for Class "A" and a			
" 41 to 50 " "		1 15 1 25 1 50	The Assessment when	Death may of as follows.	ocur in Cla	as B. wil
And an Annual Call of \$1. Any brother joining Class A. may, within 30 days, j ayment of \$1, without further medical examination.	join Class B.	, on	From 21 to 29 years, inclusive "30 to 34"	·····		\$1 10 1 20
There are no annual dues nor percentages for collect			" 35 to 39 " " " 40 to 44 " " " 45 to 49 "	·····		$ \frac{1}{50} $
nd the assessment when a death shall occur, due not e given as usual, and thirty days allowed for making the		will	" 50 to 54 " " 55 to 60 " "	·····	·····	1 70

STATEMENT OF BENEFITS.

Paid from Date of Organization, 12th May, 1874, to 31st December, 1882.

Skowing number of Deaths, Number of Certificate Name of Deceased, and Number of Lodge, Date of Admission, Date of Death, Cause of Death Age at Death, Amount paid into Association by Deceased, Amount paid to Beneficiary, to WhomPaid, and the Relationship

Assesment.	No		NAME.	LODGE.	Number.	BESIDENCE.	Date of Admission.	Date of Death	CAUSE OF DEATH.	Age at	Amount paid to Assoc'n.	Amount paid to Beneficiary.	TO WHOM PAID.	Relationship.
35 36 87 88	$ \begin{array}{r} 14\\ 30\\ 94\\ 11\\ 142\\ 162\\ 179\\ 108\\ 75\\ 99\\ 99 \end{array} $	16 1 19 7 19 7 19 7 19 7 19 7 19 7 19 7 19	J. A. Clark J. C. Stacey Wm. Wynne D. Carlislie A. F. B. Patton	Nipissing Brock Dosoronto Petl. Bove Belleville St. Thomss Internatu'l. Peterboro Oriental Oakville	$ \begin{array}{r} 79 \\ 9 \\ 102 \\ 135 \\ 81 \\ 76 \\ 228 \\ 111 \end{array} $	Unionville Brockville Deseronto Cappington Belleville St. Thomas Inter'al Bdge Peteberg	paid from C April 28, '75 July 18, '76 July 18, '76 April 28, '75 Jany. 7, '80 April 5, '81 April 5, '81	Jan. 1st, 18 LASS A Nov 13, '81 Nov 27, '8' Jany 6, '82 Jany 10, '82 Feby 4, '82 Feby 9, '82 June 4, '82	to 31st Dec. 1891, 82, to Dec. 30, 1882. Cancer of Stomach Valv.disease of heart Bairoad accident Fell off a bridge Typhoid Faseumonia Congresion of brain. Killed by B. R. train Compres'n of brain Maligant tumor Typhoid Fever Typhoid Fever	49 50 32 44 41 43 34	48 65 45 85 47 55 20 80 22 50 11 00	900 00 1000 00 1000 00 1000 00 1000 00 1000 00 1000 00 1000 00 1000 00	- \$26,955. Elizabeth Low Margret Ann Curl Julia McConnell. Jane E. McKay Charity Ann Clark Ellen Stacey Jane Patton Maria Hegaman Fanuy M. Salvadge	Wido Do Do Do Do Do Do
1 2 3 4 6	150 15 13 24 18 27	6 V 0 J 9 V 0 V 2 J	Vm. Murphy os. Currie V. B. Lundy V. L. Crane as. A. Clark	St. Thomas Wardsville	76 60 41 120 181 81	Wardsville St. Thomas Wallaceburg Springfield Belleville	Mar. 27, '79 April 7, '80 Feb. 10, '80 Jan. 21, '80 Mar. 31, '80 Feb. 10, '80 April 7, '80	April 12, '79 Mar. 12, '81 Class B. Sep. 24, '80 Feb. 3, '81 Mar. 25, '81 Oct. 20, '81 Feb. 4, '82	Cause of Disality. Gunshot Spinal injury Congestion of lungs Infamation bowels Killed by a fall Typhoid fever Typhoid fever Typhoid Pearmonia Congestion of Brain	40 35 42	30 60 1106 20 2 50 3 40 4 90 6 20 2 50	500 00 38155 00 500 00 500 00 500 00 500 00 500 00 500 00	Wright Sudworth William Bladon	Widow Sister Widow
			Cla	rmation can b	e ol	tained from	TOTAL	CLAIMS		G			83815500 83815500 800000 81,15500 Secretary, King-t	