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I'm something like Diogenes—
I almost live within a tub.

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SHIRLEY ROSS:

A Story of Woman's Faithfulness

CHAPTER XIV. CHAPTER XIV.

While Mrs. Home and the bar-maid were discussing with Latreille Shirley's chances of happiness, and admiring Sir Hugh's devotion to her, Shirley, in the little sitting-room upstairs, was suffering a martyrdom of anxiety and suspense, although she tried to conceal is from Sir Hugh, who was presiding ower the coffee-equippage with as much awkwardness as it was possible for an essentially graceful man to exhibit. Shirley had made a slight movement toward the tray when it had been placed before her, but she had seemed so languid and indifferent that Sir Hugh had laughingly told her to rest, and that he would pour out the coffee. Shirley had sunk back, wearily into the depths of the old fautents.

pour out the coffee. Shirley had sunk back wearily into the depths of the old fauteuil, and tried to withdraw her thoughts from Jack and the delay, and to take in some idea of her surroundings.

The sitting-room—which was on the first story of the house—was just the kind of room which one would have been likely be expect from the outside appearance of the Half-Moon Inn. It was wide and low-

to expect from the outside appearance of the Half-Moon Inn. It was wide and low-ceiled, with two quaint latticed windows overlooking the market-place, and a wide old-fashioned grate with an open chimney. It was furnished with more attention to comfort than the sitting-rooms of country inns generally exhibit. There was a thick carpet on the floor, and there were heavy red damask curtains at the windows. There was an old-fishioned bureau, in one of the recesses on either side of the fireplace; in the other there was a what-not which was decorated with some antiquated pieces of china. Shirley's eyes wandered over them; and she remembered long afterward wondering vaguely what the books could be which were on the lower shelf of the what-not. She neticed, too, vaguely enough, that there were some pictures on the walls, engravings after Landseer, and a photograph of Millias's "Black Brunswicker." Her eyes rested on the latter for a few moments; something in the young officer's face reminded her of Guy. Guy was not so handsome perhaps, but he had that resolute yet tender look about the nouth. Then her eyes left the picture and came back to Sir Hugh, who was still busy with the coffee, How handsomer than the Black Brunswicker, the handsomer than the watched him sitting there in his dark tweed suit; he had thrown off his driving-coat. As she looked at him, he raised his blue eves, and as they met heal, he

coat. As she looked at him, he raised his blue eyes, and as they met hera, he "Are you thinking that I am a long tim "Are you thinking that I am a long time over this coffee?" he said lightly. "The fact is that it is made in a French coffeepot, and it has not yet all run through some complicated business of a sieve-like nature at the top. But it is ready now," he added, "and I hope it will prove good enough to reward our patience."

He poured out a oup of coffee, added milk and sugar in careful proportions and brought it to herside.

"You are to drink it," he said, with imobey their lords and masters, don't they?"
"Dutiful wives," she answered, forcing s

"And are not all wives dutiful?" he asked gayly.

'You do not expect me to abuse my own
sex?" she returned, as lightly as she could
'No one need criminate themselves, Si

Hugh."
"I expect nothing from you but that yo

graciously.
"Never exercised but for you," he said

love for Guy's nance, and, although ne had promised to consucer that love, every tone of his voice, even when his words sounded indifferent, every glance of the tender blue eyes showed Shirley that the love was not yet sub-dued.

dued.

The young girl felt her position keenly, and it added considerably to her anxiety and uneasiness. Moreover, she washaunted by a terrible fear of her uncle and aunt discovering where she had spent the after. discovering where she had spent the afternoon, and ascertaining by chance that she
had not gone to the Manse to have a chat
with the girls there, as she had said she
was going. It was true that she had called
at the Manse, but she had not stayed there
five minutes, having hastened away to meet
Sir Hugh at the cross-roads. What would
become of her if they met Sir Gilbert or become of her if they met Sir Gilbert or any of the family and household on the way back? How could she excuse herself without betraying Jack? And she could not do that if it cost her all the happiness of her life. She would tell Guy, of course, and Sir Hugh knew it already. But no one else should ever know how her brother had fallen under temptation and risked his diagrace and dishonor. And, if Sir had fallen unuer conditions. And, if Sir Gilbert and her aunt even got a hint of that long drive with Sir Hugh, what would they think—what would they say? How could she bear their re-

say? How could she bear their re-proaches? She drank the coffee, and Sir Hugh, who had been watching her furtively, rose and took the empty cup. As she tried to thank him. her lip quivered, and the beautiful hazel eyes looked up at him so piteously that for a moment he felt remorse and keen pain on his own part, nel-fin her present-suffering, but in that which this day's work would cost her. It was too late now to had been watching her furtively, rose and took the empty cup. As she tried to thank him, her lip quivered, and the beautiful hazel eyes looked up at him so piteously that for a moment he felt remorse and keen pain on his own part, ne'r in her present suffering, but in that which this day's work would cost her. It was too late now to draw back, and, even had it not been 'so, the passion of his love and jealousy and the girl's great beauty were urging him on irresistibly down that swift path which leads to treachery and sin.

"You are getting very anxious," he said cheerfully; "but by and by how you will laugh at your fears! Your brother will be here very shortly now."

"Do you think so—do you really think so?" she asked unsteadily. "I have no courage left; such a terrible foreboding seems to have come over me. I am so afraid that something has happened to Jack."

"What could have happened to him?" Sir Hugh said lightly. "In all probability he will you, Lady Glynn?" interrogated

he has had to wait ever so long for a state at Weldon."

"I think he would be careful not to miss the train at Glasgow," Shirley observed, "because he would guess how anxious I am. Indeed I do not think he has treated me kindly at all—although, poor boy, I suppose he was too. unhappy to be thoughtful or considerate."

"He must be careful in future not to get into such scrapes," Sir Hugh said. "I must tell him that if he should get into trouble again, he must not trouble get into trouble again, he must not trouble get into trouble again, he must write direct to get men."

"I must will be kindest to leave men and shirly started atmospherical states and send it to him. You must not be ween down there now, shirley, "The passage and har are full of men."

"Oh, no—oh, no—oh,

you, my child; he must write direct to me."

"But, Sir Hugh, that is impossible," Bhirley rejoined quickly, looking up. "What claim has Jack upon you? I could not allow such a thing."

"Jack is my wife's brother, and therefore my brother-in-law," said Sir Hugh, here are pens and ink," he added, crossing

dark." Shirley said nervously then. "It will be very late by the time we get home, Sir Hugh."

He smiled a little; it was very pleasant to him to hear her say." we get home," and the blue eyes grew very tender as they went to her face.

"Tippoo shall do his best—and his best is a very good best, you know," he returned cheerily. "The days close in so early now, you know, that even when it is dark, it is still early in the afternoon. And I should think that even on a hot summer day it would be gloomy in this room."

Shirley rose restlessly and went across to the window. Sir Hugh followed and stood behind her, looking over her shoulder into the market-place. The market was over now, and the shops were beginning to light up; the lamps round the market-place were already lighted, and it looked quaint and curious and picturesque with its old-fashioned houses and the grotesque ugly fountain just facing them under the window.

"It reminds me of the Place of an old town in France where we spent a few days," Shirley said. "How the lamps are flickering, Sir Hugh! I am a fraid it has," he answered regretfully, "I must wrap my little wife up well events will be window."

"I am straid it has," he answered regret-fully. "I must wrap my little wife up well going home."

Again the hot blood rose in Shirley's face; but, before she could answer, Latreille threw open the room door, and announced, in rather an elevated tone of voice—

oice—
"The gentleman to see her ladyship, Sir "The gentieman was classed from Shirley as she turned from the window, and the next moment she was classed in her brother's arms.

CHAPTER XV.

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It was growing dark in the little sittingroom when Shirley lifted her head from her
brother's shoulder with a long sigh of half
pain, half relief. The fire was dying out,
for they had both been too much absorbed
to think of replenishing it; and Sir Hugh
had left the room when Jack had entered
it, hurrying over Shirley's nervous introduction with an awkward haste very
foreign to his usual manner. And for
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They had had much to say to each other, and Shirley is sentences had often been interrupted by broken sobs which ahe could not repress, although she tried her utmost to check them in order not to add to Jack's already keen self-repreach. They song man had confessed all his folly. He had told her how he had suffered himself to be led away by his companions and lost the money—seventy pounds—a large sum to them—and how, rendered desperate by threats if the debt were not spid, he had taken the money from the cash-box introduction. When the sum of the same than the conventional designs that the work in the reference in a spid of the work of the willings and cashmeres, chaillies and bengines are made in combinations, most of the spid of the more interrupted by broken so she which a side of the said agitased. Shirley in the dog cart is quite ready, Shirley, "I he said, quietly. "Are you well wrapped up? Latreille was thoughtful enough to be led away by his companions and lost the money—seventy pounds—a large sum of the said o the money—seventy pounds—a large sum to them—and how, rendered desperate by threats if the debt were not paid, he had taken the money from the cash-box intrusted to him, hoping that he might be able to refund it by degrees without detection; but some unforeseen circumstance had occurred which made it imperatively necessary that the money should be forthcoming on the morrow, and he had been in despair when he wrote to his sister.

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"I thought you would manage to help me, Shirley," he said fondly; "you were always such a good little sister."

"But how could I have done so but for Sir Hugh?" she asked pitifully. "I could not even have sent to Guy—there was not time. Oh, Jack, you don't know what it has cost me!"

Poor child, she little guessed herself what it had cost her! She did not know until some weeks later when she paid the price.

until some weeks later when she paid the price.

"I am very sorry, dear," Jack said regretfully; but the load upon his heart had been relieved, and his elastic nature and naturally good spirits resumed their sway, even while he felt grieved at Shirley's sorrow. "You may be quite sure that I shall never give you such cause for unhappiness again. Sir Hugh must be an awfully generous fellow, Shirley."
"He is a friend of Guy," Shirley said, thankful for the darkness which hid her blushes.

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"And how superbly handsome he is!" cofitinued Jack, whose artistic eye had caught Sir Hugh's beauty at a glance. "Do you know that they all think you are his wife here, Shirley? How do you like being her ladyship? Will you be vexed if I say I wish you were engaged to him instead of Major Stuart?"

"You do not know Guy." Shirley said

home fast."
"Will you, Lady Glynn?" interrogated
Jack. "Shirley, dear, you have not given
me the money," he added in a shamed hurried manner; and Shirley started almost
emittile.

rials (To be continued.)

Major-General Strange has resigned the position of manager of the ranche in the Morthwest with which he was connected, and will soon make a trip to England. He is in Kingston at present.

that she had written, every one of which told so terribly against the writer a few weeks later.

"That will do capitally." Jack said, approvingly, and, after hehadrung the bell, they stood together before the dying fire, waiting in silence.

A smart knock at the door was followed almost immediately by the entrance of the neat-looking maid-servant who had already waited upon Shirley and Sir Hugh.

"Did you ring, my lady?" she asked.
Jack glanced at his sister with a little smile which brought the color into her face.

"Yes," she said, quietly. "Will you take this note to—to—my husband?" she added, with a little effort.
"Yes, my lady," the maid answered, looking somewhat surprised as she took the note and left the room.

Shirley waited with her hand on her brother's arm until the girl came back with a little twisted note and a pocket book from Sir Hugh. Coloring crimson, Shirley handed the pooket-book to her brother and glanced over the little note. It ran—

"DEAR LITTLE WIFE—I do not like to hurry you; but as we want to keep our little escapade a secret for the present, it

hurry you; but as we want to keep our little escapade a secret for the present, it will be safer to start at once. Your devoted husband,

Your devoted husband,
"What a brick he is!" Jack said, warmly, as he glanced at the contents of the
pocket-book. "I can never be grateful
enough. I will begin to save at once, Shirley; you may be sure of that."
"Now, we had better go." Shirley said,
nervously, crushing Sir Hugh's little missive in her hand and throwing it carelessly
upon the table. "It is getting very late.
Oh, I am afraid—" She broke off suddenly,
unwilling to grieve her brother with the
thought that he might have got her into
trouble at home.
"Yes, I must not keep you," answered
Jack, huskily. "My darling, how can I
ever thank you enough?"
"You will not—" she began, wistfully,
her sweet eyes looking up into his through
a mist of tears; and, although the sentence
remaned unfinished, Jack finished it rightly
in his own mind.
"Never, again, my dear little sister," he
said, fondly; and the kiss which ratified
the promise had something solemn in its
tenderness.
"I ought to thank Sir Hugh," Jack remarked presently; and then, while Shirley
began putting on her heavy sealskin jacket,
he added, hastily, "I will go down to him,
dear."
He left the room, returning after a few

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"Yes. Don't linger, Shirley dear," he counseled quickly. "I had no idea it was so late."

They went down-stairs together, and the landlady and the barmaid and two or three stragglers hurried out curiously to have a look at the distinguished company who had caused no little exottement at the Half-Moon Inn that afternoon. Not that there was anything wonderful to seesimply a tall handsome man in a fur-lined coat, a slender, shrinking, closely-veile1 girl leaning on his airm, and a young man at her other side who bade them farewell at the door, leaving Sir Hugh to lift his companion into the dog-cart.

"Good-by, Jack—dear Jack!" Shirley whispered, stooping down to her brother.

Bir Hugh said a word or two in a quick undertone to Latreille, who left the horse's head and re-entered the inn for a minute, returning almost immediately with the same impenetrable impassive countenance, and taking up his position at Tippoo's head without a trace of discomposure.

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Mrs. Home's beribboned cap rose and fell in a succession of courtesies which at any other time would have excited Shirley's meriment.

"Take care of her, Sir Hugh," Jack said, earnestly.

"Trust me, Ross. I can and will take care of rew the thick soft shawl around her carefully." All right, Latreille."

They drove off quickly across the lighted marker-place; and Jack Ross stood watching the dog-cart as it disappeared in the darkness, then he turned back into the inn, with a look of anxiety and care upon his face.

Months afterward the thoughts which had occupied his mind as he sat before the empty grate in the sisting-room at the Half and only the string of remorse and pain, and a thrill of almost horror at the part he had unwittingly layed in his sister's betrayal.

Meanwhile, through the cold cast wind and over the dark country roads, Sir Hugh Glynn drove rapidly and in almost unbroken silence; while Shirley was in an agony of cread lest her a beence should have conditionated in the first cocasion of the circulation; and the best thing is of the most of the circulation; and the best thing is of the most once the sing for the most occasion I got one or twice Sir Hugh bent down with a the way to prevent such a result in second cocasion I got one or twice Sir Hugh bent down with a the way to prevent and a restance with a black grant the result was that there was not the slightest tingly played in his sister's betrayal.

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Conce or twice Sir Hugh bent down with a tender little inquiry as to whether she was tired or oold, but Shirley felt more grateful to him for the consideration which left her quiet.

As they drew near Fairholme, he said, smiling—

"I think I had better drive you up to the house, Shirley. I am sure you would be terrified to death to walk up that the house, Shirley. I am sure you would be terrified to death to walk up that the house, Shirley. They would hear the whels."

"But I could say that I had picked you up on the way," answered the baronet "NeverCame."

"But I could say that I had picked you up on the way," answered the baronet "Nevertheless Uncle Gilbert would be seriously angry," she declared. "Indeed, Sir Hugh, it will be kindest to leave me."

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"I corrected by the would be seriously angry, and decidedly. "They won't hear my footsteps, you foolish child!"

"To be continued.]

Major-General Strange has resigned the pesition of manager of the ranche in the Northwest with which he was connected, and will soon make a trip to England. He is in Kingston at present.

is indicated, 'thinks the Carifold Onton,
'by the modern Protestant attitude toward be Roman Catholic Church. The Pope's entitles, with the numerous expressions of social will from Protestant sources, is a sign. One may hold Protestant-covorvictions as resolutely as his fathers held them, and may oppose the Catholic propagada in Church and State with the greatest zeal and carnestness, and still preserve toward this Church that attitude of Christian and carnestness, and still preserve toward this Church that attitude of Christian outresy which ought to be, although it never yet has been, the characteristic of Editatian peoples. It is not impossible that the time may come when the old antagonism of the Catholic and the Protestant may appear insignificant in view of the deeper antagonisms which shall make them essentially one. Thomas Carlyle declared that the real struggle in every give is between the believer and the unbeliever and it has seemed at times of late is if this phrase might soon describe the practical issue of certain tendencies in modern society. For anarchism and social disorder of the radigal kind have their roots in atheism, and it is quite possible that the time may come when the real issue will be between the theist and atheist; the man who believes in God and order and freedom and rights of person and property on the time comes the Protestant and the Catholic will stand side by side in a common defence of those common beliefs which have been their possession these many centuries."

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As Arab's Reply.

While exploring the ruins of Nineveh Layard wrote to a Turkish cadi: "O cadi Can you inform me what is the size of the village; how many are its people, and by what industries do they live?" The Turk answered: "O effendi! Joy of my liver! The thing you want to know is difficult to find out and useless. I have never counted the houses nor numbered the mea, and as to what this man loads on his camel or mine. Oh my soul's light! Joy of my liver! Shall we say behold this star spinnent about that star? Let it spin. Or shall we say, Lo, that star with a stall we say, Lo, that star with a lail to glad have furnered and goeth in so many days? Let it go! Amen."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Two-year-old Dorothy has had a severe of the control of the times when we aclose room, is a relie of the times when we aclose room, is a relie of the times when we aclose room, is a relie of the times when we used to live in hollow trees and cat acorns.

Life Laid Down for Georgia.

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I was in Winchester, Va., last summer, and the summer and the close room as manificent segment.

Stranger, go tell it in Georgia that 1,900 Georgians lie here in obedience to be law."—Atlanta Journal.

What We Are Comitage to the winchester, Va., last summer, and I was in Winchester, Va., last summer, and I was i

Two-year-old Dorothy has had a severe ease of chicken-pox. She came down with it the very day that the family had chicken for dinner. No one imagined that Dorothy is thought that there was any connection between the dinner and the disease until, a few days afterward, just as the beby was getting better, a turkey was brought on for dinner. Derothy refused to eat it, saying: "The chicken pox, mamma, and I don't want to eat turkey and have turkey-pox." - Women's Tribuse.

Not Mormonism but Celibacy to be Feared.
Of Mormonism as a national danger, much that is superficial and idle is written. The Mormons are sober, industrious and thrifty, and their acceptance of polygamy is our only grievance against them. But polygamy, beyond all question, we need not lear at all. Even among the Mormons it exists in compatitively few instances. It is a barbarous institution, and is found only where women are held in the bondage of ignorance and servitude. No man who has regard for his beace or comfort would think of having twe wives in a country in which women have become so intelligent and independent that the only sure way of living happily with even one is to be humble and obedient. Sensuality with us, we may be reasonably dertain, will not take the form of uxoriousness. The problem which will present itself for solution is not

may be reasonably certain, will not take the form of uxorioushess. The problem which will present itself for solution is not whether a man shall have one or several wives, but whether he shall have one or none at all.—Bishop Spalding in the March Forum.

Bill Nye Discourses on Capital Panishmen Too many receive are now committing. Bill Nye Discourses on Capital Punishmen
Too many people are now committing
capital crimes for the purpose of getting
into the papers. Some day the gentleman
who kills his parents because they will not
pass the molasses will not be permitted to
make a speech on the gallows, but he will
step into a seventy-five-dollar scarlet plush
obair, and while he is reading the morning
paper the Governor will touch a small
collar-button in his office, which connects
by wire with the plush chair, and a brief
autopay is all that will be necessary. That
element in our natures which seems to
demand dying speeches, long black funerals,
harrewing details, blood, horror, wails of
anguish, dull thuds, cold creepy crape, and
the sickening smell of coffin varnish in a
close room, is a relic of the times when we
used to live in hollow trees and eat acorns.

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The affection of dogs, or even lions, for their benefactors is a matter of every day occurrence, but that a bird of the air should change its habits in order to remain the constant companion of a compassionate kind-hearted sailor is quite a new fact in natural history. The pretty story, which is said to have quite recently occurred, runs thus: Captain Grapmeyer, of the merchant vessel Anna, sailed from Plymouth to Groeningen, and on leaving British waters found a pigeon, utterly exhausted, fall down on the bridge of the vessel. It was carefully fed and tended, and by the time of Groeningen was sighted it had become quite domiciled on board. On landing the captain lefs the ship, and found to his great surprise that the pigeon flew beside him wherever he went, and even entered a coffee-house beside its friend. Nor did its gratitude zood down, for it is still the constant companion of the captain of the Anna. A Faithful Pigeon.

A "Put and Call."

This is a funny phrase to the uninitiated, but all the brokers understand it. They use it when a person gives a certain per cent for the option of buying or selling stock on a fixed day, at a price stated on the day the option is given. It is often a serious operation to the dealer, but there is a more serious "put and call " than this : when you are "put "to bed with a severe cold and your "reands" oall " a physician. Avoid all this by Resping in the house Dr. Avoid all this by Resping in the house Dr. Avoid all this by keeping in the Pierce's Golden Medical Disco Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The great cure for pulmonary and blood diseases. Its actionis marvellous. It cures the worst cough, whether acute, lingering or chronic, For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Short Breath, Consumption, Night-sweats and kindred affections, it surpasses all other medicines.

If clouds drive up high from the south expect a thaw A very neavy white about the successive nights illowed by a thaw.

White frost on three successive nights ndicates a thaw.

When little black insects appear on the mow expect a thaw.

If shooting stars fall in the south in win-

ter expect a thaw.

Hoga rubbing themselves in winter indicates an approaching thaw.

When in winter pigs rub against the side of their pen it is a sure sign of a thaw.

In winter if the fences and trees are vered with white frost expect a thaw Undress Piety. Rev. Dr. Chasuble (to only member pre-sent)—I'm thankful that one member of the church is not afraid to come out in rain

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How He Knew It. Stranger (to young man consulting his ratch)—I see that you are carrying you watch)—I see that you are carrying your first gold watch.
Young man (somewhat surprised)—Er—yes, sir; but how do you know that?
Stranger—Because you carry it in a chamois skin case.

chamois skin case.

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He Meant Well. A man, whose wife is away on a visit, wrote to her the other day and added this stanza, which he wrote in good spirit, but which is likely to raise a row: If absence makes the heart-grow fonder, And distance makes the dear more dear I pray thee, do not cease to wander, And stay away at least a year.

A Glasgow draper, who was narrating his experience during his first visit to Eng land, said he stepped into an Episoopal Church in the middle of the service, just to see what they did. "I hadna been well seated," he said, "when the minister awa at the other end, cried out, 'Lord, have mercy on us all! and then a' the folks aboot me cried, 'Lord, berserve us all! Morey on us! says I. 'Did ye never see a man frae Glesca aforé?'"

The Browning one is dwing ont in Par.

The Browning craze is dying out in Boston. An autograph letter of Robert Browning brought only \$4 in that city last week, while a letter of Phoebe Cary brought

How the Custom is Maintained by All

Two ladies met on Woodward avenue. As they stopped to speak one of them dropped her pocketbook and the money in it rolled out on the sidewalk.

"Too bad," said the other, as she sasisted her friend to restore the contents.

"It's such bad luck to drop money unless it belongs to some one else."

"I don't mind," answered the owner of the pocketbook. "because, you see I Carre

"I found it in my mother's purse when she died and I have always kept it as a souvenir."

He did not say that it brought him luck or that he had any superstition connected with it, but he unconsciously valued it as a charm. There is a piece of boin that is taken from a figh, called a sheep's head, which shows piamity the imprint of the letter "L." Theastrical people value this very highly as a lucky piece.

The Scotch have a fashion of handing back a trifling bit of coin when a payment is made. This is called a lucky penny and is always carefully treasured.

It is impossible to find a pocketbook that does not have some trifling charm in it to bring luck to its owner. It may be sipoin, a stone, a chicken's wishbone, a child's first tooth or a smooth sixpence, but it is expected to accomplish some or all of these missions: Keep off disease; avert the evil eye; protect the person carrying it from bodily harm; bring prosperity in business, love, courtship and marriage; thwart the evil designs of enemies; insure a safe journey and perform many other apparent miracles.—Detroit Free Press.

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

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Alfred Carpenter, of the Marine Survey Office, Bombay, has observed Macacus monkeys on the island off South Barmah the stones from high water mark down to how water, selecting such stones as they can casily grasp. They effect an opening by striking the base of the upper valve until it dislocates and breaks up. Then they extract the oyster with the finger and thumb, occasionally putting the mouth straight to the broken shell. The way they have chosen is the easiest to open the shell. Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

In the Chinese language coutsil, spoker with a rising inflection, means trousers with a falling reflection, fruit. One day in new missionary gave a dinner to some oher foreign friends, and, among other with a falling reflection, fruit. One day a new missionary gave a dinner to some of her foreign friends, and, among other things, ordered her native servant to have coutsil for desert. The dinner proper passed off pleasantly, but what was the lady's horror at the close of the meal to see her servant enter the dining room bearing on a large waiter three pairs of her husband's trousers:—Boston Globe.

Tonsorial Item. Tonsorial Item.

Barber—I think I have out your hair evenly. Your head looks perfectly round Customer—It don't make any difference for my head ain't round; I'm not going to roll ninepins with it, anyhow.

James E. Murdoch, the tragedian, author and dramatic reader, recently a resident Cincinnati, has been elected President the Faculty of the National School of El The Grand Old Man and Mrs. Glads will celebrate their golden wedding (D in July next.



ore of woman's peculiar maladies.

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to refuse the great majority of the concessions that have been made in this treaty. At the present moment the relations between the two countries with regard to the fishery operations are regulated by the treaty—the Convention of 1818. That we treaty—the Convention of 1818. That we have gone back to a treaty that was made years ago is not the fault of Great Britain, it is not the fault of Great Britain, it is the act of the United States of America, the Government of which country denounced successively the substitutes for the Convention of 1818, which had been arranged, in the shape of the treaty of 1854 and the subsequent treaty of 1871. By the action of the United States of America the condition of affairs was relegated back to the

markets. These facilities are offered freely in return for an equivalent, and as long as the equivalent is denied Canada feels justified in declining to share these facilities which are easential, to the conduct of the fishery operations. Everything, as I have said, which the comity of nations, or the courtesy of nations, or the convenience of fishermen can require has been and will be freely accorded by the Canadian Government under the treaty which we have just reads. made.

We have settled another matter which

ONE OF CONSTANT CONTROVERSY

since this Convention of 1818. We have delimited the exclusive fashery waters of Canada. You are aware that it has been the contention of the Dominion supporters f the Dominion supporters athority that under that men of the United States

the slightest degree to draw closer and tighter the bonds of comity which should always unite all. the branches of the English speaking peoples. The conclusion of Mr. Chamberlain's speech was greeted by a most enthusiastic burst of applause and long and vociferous cheering.

A FEMALE SWINDLER.

back.

Their Third Set of Triplets. Their Third Set of Triplets.

A Texarkana, Tex., despatch says: The wife of James McElmore, living at this place, has given birth to triplets, two boys and a girl. The couple have been married only three years and this is the third set of triplets that has been born during that time and all alive. The McElmore neighborhood is indifferent to an immigration movement.

Uh is the name of a Philadelphia grocer, and Von Meyemppensteinmetz, of Stuttgart, sauesse maker.

construction of looks, by means of which vessels of the largest tonnage may traverse the canal in 1890, before the work is absolutely completed. The financial statement shows that 110,000,000f. were on hand on January 1st, 1888. Pending the decision of the Government regarding the lottery loan, it has been decided to proceed with a third issue of bonds of 1,000f. to the value of 6,000,00f., the repayment of which will be provided for by the creation of a guarantee fund invested in rentes. In conduction M. de Lesseps expresses his absolute confidence in the completion of the capal. The meeting unanimously adopted M. de Lesseps' report.

RAPE OF THE LOCK.

Man Chloroforms a Servant Girl in Daylight, Cuts off Her Hair, and Carries

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of the police, and by several persons, but she tells the same straight story every time.

A London correspondent writes: The Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, who do moved the Address, rather electrified their lordships and the rest of his audience (who are not used to such things) by appearing in Highland costume. Now, had it been at the shock would not have been somewhat prepared at the shock would not have been somewhat prepared and the shock would not have been so may be and the shock would not have been so may be an another through the shock would not have been so mewhat prepared and the shock would not have been so mewhat prepared and the shock would not have been so mewhat prepared and the shock would not have been so mewhat prepared and the shock would not have been so mewhat prepared and the shock would not have been so mewhat prepared and the shock would not have been so mewhat prepared and the shock would not have been so mewhat prepared and the shock would not have been so mewhat prepared and the shock would not have been so mewhat prepared and the shock would not have been so mewhat prepared and the shock would not have been so mewhat prepared and the shock would not have been so mewhat prepared and the shock would not have been so mewhat prepared and the shock would not have been so mewhat prepared and the shock would not have been so may be a stark ling apparition in the House of Peers. He moved the Address in a neat and thoughtful little speech, and then gave way to the seconder, Lord Armiring Mamma (pointing to be a stark ling apparition in the House of Peers, He moved the Address in a neat and thoughtful little speech, and then gave way to the seconder, Lord Armiring Mamma (pointing to be a stark way, whilst their intended victim little in the House of Common's merity and the story where a story writer.

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kicked and choked, and finally west off in convulsions.

Upon regaining consciousness tier assailant was not to be seen, and Mrs. Miller then discovered that she had been divested of her magnificent brown hair, the tresses having been cut off close to the scalp. A sharp pair of shears had evidently been used, as the work was very skilfully done. The lady has been in delicate health for several months and could only offer very feeble resistance. She immediately alarmed the neighbors, and a search was made without success. The Chief of Police and several detectives are engaged to-night in gathering in all suspicious characters, in the hope that they may be able to find the scoundrels. The stolen trasses measured twenty-three inches in length, and Mrs., Miller's beautiful hair had been the pride of her neighbors.

Was She Miraculously Healed? Was She Miraculously Healed?

A St. Louis despatch says: Next Tuesday Vicar-General Brady and Fathers Ziegler, Vandersand, May and Coffey will sit as a commission, by authority of the Pope, to inquire into the authenticity of a supposed miracle with a view to the canonization of Mme. Baret, of Paris, as a saint in the Catholic Church. In 1868 Bissy Bakewell, the 11-year-old daughter of Judge Bakewell, of the Court of Appeals, was miraculously cured, it is claimed, of a chronic case of hip disease by laying a piece of a dress worn by Mme. Baret in her life on the diseased limb and offering prayors for the recovery of the child. The child swoke next morning wholly restored, although two of the best doctors of St. Louis had pronounced her incurable. The child is now Mrs. O. M. Murroe, of De Soto, Mo., and has been in perfect health since. Mme. Baret was the founder of the Sacred Heart in Paris and died about twenty years ago.

nty years ago.

A Tarantula's Savage Attack,

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A Laurel, Del., despatch says.: This section of the country is in a state of intense excitement owing to the appearance of smallpox in its most malignant form. Miss Annie Davis contracted the disease in Wilmington, Del., and rather than be placed in a hospital there she started for Laurel, where her mother resides. The conductor, on learning of her condition, ejected her from the train at Cannots, from which place she went to the residence of her sister, Mrs. Wm. H. Cordrey, This family, including Mr. Cordrey, his wifs and six children, were soon victums of the contagion. Mr. Cordrey died Saturday, his wife Sunday and the youngest son fellowed them to their graves on Manday. Two others have since died, leaving three in a precarious condition. It is reported that as on of the attending physician has fallen a victim to the plaque. Grave fears are entertained as to the spread of the disease.

Preparing to Escape.

The spread of the disease.

Preparing to Escape.

One of the prisoners named Davis, aged 24, in the Portsmouth convict prison, who had just commenced his second term of five years' penal servitude, was having his cell searched, when it was found that he had only one sheet in his bed. He was examined, and it was ascertained that he had converted one sheet into a perfectly fitting suit of clothes, a cap being made of the some material, and he was wearing this under his ordinary prison garb. A letter was found on him, addressed to a resident in Portsmouth, appealing fir money.—Pal Mall Gazette.

Under His Wife's Hoops. Under His Wife's Hoops.

Under His Wife's Hoops.

Henry IV., at that time Eing of Navarre, heard that the assassins were in search of him. With his admirable presence of mind he told his wife, Queen Margaret, to sit down and concealed himself under her hoops, so that when the cut-throats burst into the apartment she coult tell them with the most ratural sir in the world: "The bird that you are trying to catch has just flown out of the window." Whereupon they slunk away, whilst their hended victim laughed in his wife's petticats.

Chance for a Story Writer.

Mrs. Amands Heffron left England and her husband eight years ago. Two years afterward she heard on good authority that he was dead, so she became Andrew Gorman's wife. Seven months ago she learned that Heffron was alive and she separated from Gorman. Heffron met her a week ago on the street and choked her. Justice Miner satisfied himself yesterday that Heffron was in the wrong and fined him \$3.—Detroit News.

A listle 4-year-old, just learning to spell

stated.

Mr. Davin said he knew the Regina agent, and believed the charge was entirely without foundation.

Mr. Watson exonerated the regular Government land agents from the charge of extortion, but said that the agents of the colonization companies, who were cocasionally authorized to act for the Deminion Jackson prison.

After the speeches the debate became and a provided of the mordered man in his possess with the declared his opinion that to retain which he declared his opinion that to retain the most he period of the mover of limiting that the same for the United States. Hethought that Mr. Edgar's suggestion might well be accepted, being quite sure there was no in tention on the part of the mover of limiting that the case of the United States. Hethought that Mr. Edgar's suggestion might well be accepted, being quite sure there was no intention on the part of the mover of limiting the radical cure suggested by Mr. Edgar's suggestion might well be accepted, being quite sure there was no intention on the part of the mover of limiting that on the same protective system of the case of his (Mr. Lister's) own County of Lambton, which Mr. Lister admitted, hold, it is the case of Over 200 Registered Lesters Go Astray is the Canadian Mails.

An Ottawa correspondent telegraphs: It is learned that last year no less than 204 registered letters committed to the care of the Post-office Department were either lost or tampered with while on their way to their destination. As a consequence of these losses thirty-four postmasters have had to make good the contents of missing letters. One official, the postmaster at Palmerston, had to pay over \$689, owing to the circumstance that a registered letter was traced to his office and there mislaid or stolen from him. Several letters were lost through the burning of the postel cars on which they were carried. In one instance a car caught fire on the prairie and \$164 in bills contained in registered letters was consumed. Burglars went through three offices last year, and made off with the letters, and in one case—this was in the Territories—the mail coach was held up and the registered letters were pounced upon. A Winnipeg financial firm lost \$1,000 by this affair. In Montreal there were two raids upon packets of registered letters last year. By one, letters containing \$767 were taken, and by the other, letters containing \$787 and was sent to the penitentiary for five years—for his orime; wille another, who stole a letter containing \$78 and was sent to the penitentiary for five years—for his orime; wille another, who stole a letter containing \$37, went down for the same period after having first made good the loss. In this case, not dare to tell me so. He sthinks, don't you see, that I am a hisrose.

The manual name to the past tree, ripe corn on the Tridge; The swallows flow swiftly far up in the blue, and opending still southward, were lost to the two the control of "Twas winter when next they met on the bridge The pear trees were brown, and white was the ridge;
The swallows were feethering their nests in Algiers.
She looked in his face, and she heart into tears His nose it was pinched, and his lips they were but the control of the contro

Twas spring-time when next they stood on the bridge, And white was the pear-tree and green, was the ridge; The swallows had thoughts of a speedy return, And the midgers were dancing adown the brown Twas summer when next they stood on the bridge;
There were pears on the pear tree, tall corn of the ridge; Then swoped down and snapped up a midgelet or two.
Sald he, "Lest some trifle should come in the And part us again, will you mention the day ?"
She stood, tooking down on the fast-dowing rill, Then aniswered, demurely, "As soon as you will!"

My Fiddle.

My fiddle?—Well, I kind o' keep her handy, don't you know?
Though I ain't so much inclined to tromp the strings and switch the bow
As I was before the timbers in my clows got so
And my fingers was more limber like and caperish and spry.
Yet I can plonk and plung and plink,
And tune her up and play,
And jest lean back and leuph and wink
At every rainy day.

My playin's only middlin'—tunes I picked u when a boy— The kind o' sort of fiddlin' that the folks ca cordaroi.

The Old Fat Gal," and "Ryestraw," and "My Sailor's On the Sea."

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That's how this here old fiddle's won my heart's indurin' love!
om the strings across her middle to the
screechin' keys above—
om her apern, over bridge, and to the ribbon
round her throat,
e's a wooin', cooin' pigeon, singin' "Love Me,"
aver brid.

very note!
And so I pat her neck, and plink
Her strings with lovin' hands,
An' list'nin' clost, I sometimes thin.
She kind o' understands. -James Whitcomb Rilm

The Lost Child.

I've lost a child.—O, tell me, did you meet My little darling in the sunny street.

With wind-blown hair, bright eyes and flying street.

With wind-blown hair, bright eyes and flying street.

"How targe was she?" Why, just a tiny thing. "Tis age is dirt times since I us did to sing Low street.

"How bid is site?" Why, really I forget;
Just old enough to love and kiss and pet.

Only a merry little maid and yet
It seems but yesters and he she could.

It seems but yesters in a laughing row;
If you had met her you would surely know

Her smilling face.

You thought her older, more than twelve, you say?

That cannot be until another May
Opens the buds and brings the happy day

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is that the child? a luncia a woman grown,

some one will find her though she goes alone.

You need not fear.

I know she's tall and cares no more for toys—
That's Harry with her, making all this noise:

Why don't be go and play with other boys

I'd like to know.

Tis five yearasies and all the months between

Have slipped away till she is seventeen.

**The child is lost!

Wide Ayalke

HER LOV EVEALED.

"I shall never dare say a word to her now," said Robert Dale to his sister. "I should have offered myself before she had all the money left to her. How can I do it

all the money left to her. How can I do it now?"

"Well, you were going to propose," said Florrie, "so I don't see why you should have such foolish pride just because she has had a little money left to her."

Mabel Wynne was the village school-teacher, and Robert Dale and she had been intimate friends for years. The sudden accession of riches, however, did not turn her head or cause her to desert her old friends. She began, however, to build an elegant house that was the talk of the town.

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One day she stopped at the old Dale farm, and Robert Dale was in a flutter of excitement, which he could hardly conceal.

"I want you two to come up and see my new house to-morrow. The Gien' is a very presty place, you will find."

Mabel Wynne stayed and spent the evening at the Dale farm house. She and Florrie sang sweet duets to the accompaniments of Robert's violin. They talked of old times and new. And when at last Robert returned from seeing Mabel home Florrie clapped her hands gleefully.
"Oh, Bob," she cried, "isn's it inice to have Mabel here once more!"

And Bob's smile did her heart good.

The next day, however, things assumed a new aspect. Robert and Florrie walked up through the wood to the beautiful new house whose stained glass casement commanded so rare a view of hillside, woodlands, and distant widening river. Mabel was standing on the portico.

"Now, come in," she cried, radiantly. "Walk through all the rooms with me. Here is the library—I want Robert's idea about fitting that up—and here are the drawing-room. Florrie and I must decide about those; for, to tell you the truth—"and she colored pinker than the heart of a

his teeth.

But he does not dare to tell me so. He thinks, don't you see, that I am an heiress Well, so I am; but I am a woman, never theless, and I love him! Is my wretche money to part us? If so, I will fling it al sheless, and I love him! Is my wretched money to part as? If so, I will fling it all into the ocean, and begin life anew as a beggar-girl. Now, Bob, what shall I do? It is for this that I have sent for you to come here. Answer me, quickly?"

"Tell him all," said Robert, huskily.

"For God's sake do not break his heart for so trifling a cause as this!"

Mabel's cheeks crimsoned, her eyes fell the said the

Mabel's cheeks orimsoned, her eyes fell to the ground.

"I have told him," she murmured,
"within this hour. Oh, Robert, Robert! have I said too much?"

"My May, my own darling!" cried Dale.
"And to think that this miserable false pride of mine failed to measure the nobility of your nature!"

When Florrie came down from the observatory to the marble sun-dial, where the minutes were measured off by sunshine—ah, how appropriate it seems just now, this division of time!—Bob and Mabel were sitting side by side on a rustic bench, and there was something in their faces that betrayed the truth at once.

"You have discovered our secret, little sister," said he.
Florrie uttered a cry of joy.
"Oh, May!" she said, "is it Bob?"
"Could it be any one else than Bob? Mabel whispered, her sweet eyes full of loving light.
And then Florrie, the mendacious little gypsy, declared that she had known it all along. It wasn't a bit of a surprise to her. Everybody had seen, but Bob and Love was proverbially blind.

Bobby (thoughtfully)—Fa. Father

Bobby (thoughtfully)—Pa. (irasqibly)—Ya'ss, ya'as, what is \$t? Bobby—Do you think I'll be as cross as you when I grow up?

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Will the mechanic who borrowed a boring machine belonging to Elijah Middleton, from Wm. Parish, sometime last spring, kindly return the same to the owner. "Lige" says that if the party who got the machine is "too tired" to bring it down to the factory in "Gordentown" he can leave Early Arrivals it at the Reporter office. Nuf Sed. The Rev. Jas. Pullar will delive

The Roy, Jas. Pullar will deliver the concluding lecture on "Scenes in the Garden of Eden," in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, next Sabbath evening, at seven o'clock. Subject: "The Expulsion from the Garden—Paradise Lest—a Bright Light in the Cloud—the Cherubim and Flaming Sweet "Royal done the work, which is a guarantee that it will be world done." SPRING GOODS

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The discussion on the North Church recalls to mind an interesting fact in connection with it. The spire was raised on October 6th, 1866, the one hundreth armiversary of the day when Barbara Hock and her associates held the fact of the the spire was raised on October 6th, 1866, the one hundreth armiversary of the day when Barbara Hock and her associates held MEROUS PATRONS THAT, ALTHOUGH IT IS EARLY IN THE SEASON, WE HAVE PLACED IN STOCK MANY LINES THAT ARE NOW IN Barbara H 3ck and her associates here
their first Methodist meeting in New
York city. The spire might have
and expect to have most of the build-

> Extensive alterations have been made in Gordon's carding, spinning and weaving factory during the win ter. The old cumbersome water wheel has been releaved and replaced by a small iron one, thereby giving 16x30 feet more floor space. The proprietors expect by the first of May to have everything in readiness to meet the demands of their large and increasing Miss Chloe Yates, of Plun

Baptist Church in this village has been awarded to Messrs, Davison Bros. nd Moutto 2, of Delta, who will begin Sheldon has been out. the work as soon as the season will permit. The contract price is \$2,660. There were two other tenders sent in the school house on Friday evening ing you for past favors, and asking for a -one from Mr. Delbert Howe, or to serve you to our mutual advantage.

and the call er from Mr. Delbert Howe, at \$2,616.

THE REPORTER Davis in the County of Grey, especially for seed, and are guaranteed to be free from mustard and daisy seed. Farmers vanting good seed eats should apply to Mr. Davis at once, as the consignment was nearly half ordered before the Arr reached Brockville.

Mrs. Id . Knapp has withdrawn he -Bland Schools | Services from Hard Island school | Services from Hard Island school | She has hardly recovered from her | She has hardly lose prices.
oht. Wright & Co., Brockville,—Linen goods steady work of school teaching. A Mills, shipped a large consignment o specially. Brockville.—Women, the special Lines in the symps by of all and will have no difficulty in getting a school at any time she thinks it prudent to resume that occur ation. Mrs. Knapp was formerly a very successful teacher and gave good s utsfaction at Hard Islam.

LOCAL NEWS.

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LOCAL NEWS.

own of Brockville, amounted to \$1,-A letter advocating village incorporation, and showing up the advantages to be derived therefrom, will appear in our next.

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Six care likeds of lumber came in over the R and W. or Theredy last, worth of general freight peaced to the loop of the standard of the line.

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Newbord.

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Nonday, Mar. 12.—Fishing through the ice is said to be good.

John Leeder, of this place, are on the dill of musical ambition just then to allow a the noise went on just the same, only more so. Finally one of the wedding guests interested himself finencially in the negotiations, and a compromise was effected on the basis of four dollars, and quietness again settled down upon wiltse street. Meanwhile the venerable Big Bear led the valiant host down to the hotels, where the four dollars were soon "going up in smoke." "Ye editor" happened in at one of the hotels, and those who know his aversion to to the Library Society are to be loaned to the Institute until further notice.

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The worst storm of the season raged last night and to-day, and the roads are almost entirely blocked with snowdrifts.

Mr. Thos. Berney got a carload of Manitoba oats in during last week. He had hard work to keep enough for his own use, and talks of sending for another lot.

Will the mechanic who borrowed a Will the mechanic who borrowed a lot of had received a share of the even-sports in turning a corner too fast, up-

set and broke his cutter.

The glowing account given by some of the papers out at the end of the line, regarding the recent excursion over the B, & W. to Brockville, would have been just as well had it been put a little milder. None of the citizens from here were at the station to see the train off but those who were to be passengers. There was no cheering be passengers. There was no cheering unless it was to encourage a talented young gent in his efforts to catch the train after it had left the station, and in which effort he was successful. Most of the people in this "Borough" have seen railroads before, and all have heard too much puffing and blowing by certain of the officials of this road

o go crazy over one little excursion.

Mr. R. Blake is making preparation Mr. Willoughby Rowsome had a bee drawing logs to the mill here on Friday last. A large quantity of logs is being drawn to the mills this spring.

Our school trustees have the sand our school trustees have the

TENDERS.

R. E. CORNELL

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The village roll will have to be callvery appropriately been called a center in granterial on the ground this week for the new school house. for the new school house.

The mill engine was started again on Saturday morning last. Both, cylinder heads and a new nigton woll had

TEMPERANCE LAKE.

ELBE MILLS.

well done

TENDERS will be received by the Tof-School Section No. 2, Rear-of-Yonge, March 31st, for the "Mason work" a school "Carpenter and joiner work" of a school MONDAY, March 5.-Mr. Miss Chloe Yates, of Plum Hollow,

The contract for building the new applist Church in this village has con awarded to Messrs. Davison Bros. anged hands of late in this vicinity. The Dominion Grange Mutue

There were two other tenders sent in the school house on Friday evening —one from Mr. Wm. Parish, at \$2,672, and the oxler from Mr. Delbert Howe, at \$2,616.

Mr. J. M. Davis, of Markdale, has a very enjoyable affair. Everything passed off smoothly, and the action of the market house, Brockville. These oats were bought by Mr. There is a stored in the market house, Brockville. These oats were bought by Mr. There is a stored in the market house, Brockville. FRONT OF YONGE.

MONDAY, MAR. 12.-R. R. Phillips will attend Scott Act cases in Ganar oque on Wednesday.

Mr. Geo. Tennant is now in Toronto Services were held in the Presbyter

The Scott act fines for the three conths ended 1st of March, for the own of Brockville, amounted to \$1, 50.

A letter advocating village incorportion, and showing up the advantages

n parliament, was in Prince Edward county last week, working against the third finger entirely off, except return of Dr. Platt, who was, however, elected.

Six car loads of lumber came in over the B, and W, on Thursday last, for Mr. W. G. Parish. Two or three billity of saving all the fingers.

Dr. Cornell dressed the wounds, and thinks there is a possific wounds, and thinks there is a possific considerable excitement in the village, on the evening of February 29th, when the locomotive steamed up to the standard county last week, working against the saw, cutting the third finger entirely off, except a small portion of skin on the under side, and balt severing two other fingers.

SATURDAY, Mar. 9.—The long talked of and long desired event, the arrival of the first train at Westport, caused considerable excitement in the village, on the evening of February 29th, when

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