

The Farmer's Seventy Years. At there ho is, lad, at the plough ; He beats the boys for work. And whatsoe'er the task migit bo None ever saw him shirks. And he can laugh, too, till fils eyes Hun o'er with mirthful tears. And sing full many an old-time song, In spite of seventy years.

In spite of scientify founds I this twolve o'clock Thim for a halt-hour's rest." And farmer John took out his lunch "A harder insk it is," said he, "Than following up these steers, Or mending fences, far, for me-To feel my seventy years.

"You ask me why I feel so young, I'm sure, friends, I can't tell, But think it is my good wife's fault, Who kept me up so well; For women such as she are scarce In this poor vale of tears; She's given me love and hope and strength For more than forty years.

"And then my boys have all done well, As far as they have gone, and that thing warms an old man's blood And helps him up and on; My girls have never caused a pang, Or raised up anxiou - foars; Then wonder not that I feel young And hale at seventy years.

"Why don't my good boys do my work And let me sit and rest? Ah! frincis, that wouldn't do for me; I liko my own way best. They have their duty ; I have mine, And till the end appears I mean to smell the soil, my friends," Said the man of seventy years.

SIR HUGH'S LOVES

CHAPTER XXXIII.

THE MANSE AT ROWAN-GLEN.

Weary I am, and all so fair, Longing to clasp a hand; For thou art very far, sweet love, From my mountain land.

Dear are the clouds yon giant bens Fold o'er their rugged breasts. Fold o'er their rugged breasts. Grandly their straggling skirts lift up Over the snow-flecked crests.

Dear are the hill-side glooms and gleams, Their varied purple hew, This opal sky, with distant peak Catching its tender blue.

Dear are the thousand streams that sing Down to the sunny sea, But dearer to my longing heart Were one bright hour with thee. Helen Marion Burnside

trouble.

It was towards evening, at the close of It was towards evening, at the close of a lovely September day, that a rough equip-page laden with luggage, with a black retriever gamboling joyously beside it crept rather slowly down the long lovely road by the Deeside leading to Rowan-Glen, one of those rare gems of Highland scenery that are set so ruggedly in the Cairngorm mountains.

Fay had just sheltered her sleeping baby from the rays of the setting sun; and sat wearily in the jolting carriage, trying to recall all the familiar landmarks that greeted

There were the grounds and preserves of Monorieff, with their lovely fringes of dark pine trees and silvery birches, and a little further on the wicket gate that led down to the falls or linn of Rowan-Glen.

By and by came a few low cottages built of grey stone, and thatched with heather fastened down with a rough network of ropes. One or two of them were covered with honeysuckle and clematis, and had tiny gardens filled with vegetables and dowers, pinks and roses mingling in friendly confusion with gooseberry bu es friendly and cabbages.

A narrow planked passage ran through the cottages, with a door at the other end opening on to a small field, with the usual cow-house, peat and straw stacks, and a little shed inhibited by a few scraggy cocks and hens which with "taa coo" herself are the household property of all, even the poor est, of the Highland peasants. Fay looked eagerly past them, and for a

ant forgot her trouble and weariness for there in the distance, as they turned th corner, stretched the long irregular range of the Cairngorm mountains, with the dark shadow of the Forest of Mar at their base; while to the right, far above the lesser and more fertile hills, rose the snowy heads of those stately patriarchs-Ben-muich-dkui and Ben-na-

nd Ben-na-bourd. Oh, those glorious Highland mountain with their rugged peaks, against which the fretted clouds "get wrecked and go to pieces." What a glory, what a miracle they are! On sunny mornings with their infinity

have no other friend. I am married, and this is my baby, and my husband does not want me, and indeed it would have killed me to stop with him, and I have come takity. "There's a deal said about the virtue of you, and he must not find me, and you must take care of baby and me," and here her tars burst out, and she clung round the okd lady's neck, "I have money, and I can pay the minister; and I am so fond of you both hat we turned anybody from the Manse." -do let me stay." "Whisht, whisht, my dearie," returned

-do let me stay." "Whisht, whisht, my dearie," returned Mrs. Duncan, wiping her own eyes and Fay's. "Of course you shall bide with me; would either Donald or I turn out the shorn lamb to face the tempest? Married, my bairn; why you look only fit for a cotyour-self; and with a bairn of your own, too. And to think that any man could ill-use a creature like that;" half to herself; but Fay drooped her head as she heard her. Mrs. Duncan thought Hugh was crued to her, and that she had fied from his ill-treatment, and she dare not contradict this and," continued Fay, with an agitation "You must never speak to me of my hus-band," continued Fay, with an agitation

"You must never speak to me of my hus-band," continued Fay, with an agitation that still further misled Mrs. Duncan. "I should have died if I had stopped with him; but I ran away, and I knew he would never find me here. I have money enough -ah, plenty—so you will not be put to expense. You may take care of my purse; and I have more...a great deal more." and Fay was helpless. "Mother and child," he murmured; "it

"Mother and child," he murmured; "it is always before our eyes, the Divine picture; and old and young, it touches the manhood within us. So you have come to bide a wee with Jeanie and me in the old Manse, my dear young lady; ay, and you are kindly welcome. And folks do say that there is no air so fine as ours, and no milk so pure as our brindled cow gives, and may be it will give you a little color into your checks." your cheeks." "Don't you remember me, Mr. Duncan?"

You may take care of my purse; and I have more—a great deal more;" and Fay held out to the dazzled eyes of the old lady a purse full of bank notes and glittering gold pieces, which seemed riches itself to her Highland simplicity. "Ay, and just look at the diamonds and emeralds on your fingers, my dearie; your man must have plenty of this world's goods. What do they call him, my bairn, and where does he live?" But Fay skilfully fenced these questions. She called herself. Mrs. St. Clair, she said, and her husband was a landed proprieter, and lived in one of "Don't you remember he, mr. Duncat i asked Fay, somewhat disappointed to find herself treated like an ordinary visitor. "Don't you remember Fay Mordaunt, the little girl who used to play with you in the orchard? but I am afraid I was older than

orchard? but I am afraid I was older than I looked." "Elsie used to play with me in the orchard," replied the old man, wistfully; " but Jeanie says she has gone to Heaven with wee Robbie. Nay, I never remember names, except Jeanie—and may be Jean comes handy. And there is one name I never forget—the name of Lord Jesus;" and he bowed his old head rever-Mrs. St. Chair, she said, and her husband was a landed proprieter, and lived in one of the midland counties in England; and then she turne | Mrs. Duncan's attention by asking her if she and baby might have the room her father slept in. Then Jean brought in the tea and buttered scones, and the milk for the baby; and while Mrs. Duncan fed him, she told Fay about her own

ently. "Come away, my bairn; Donald will For the kind, white-headed minister. have plenty to say to you another time,' said Mrs. Duncan, kindly. "He is a bit whom Fay remembered, was lying now in his last illness; and he had had two

in his last illness; and he had had two strokes of paralysis, and the third would carry him off, the doctor said. "One blessing is, my Donald does not suffer," continued Mrs. Duncan, with a quiver of her lip; "he is quito helpless, poor man, and cannot stir himself, and sent lifts him up as though he were a baby; but he sleeps most of his time, and when he is awake he never troubles—he just talks about the old time when he brought me first to the manse; and sometimes he fancies Robbie and Elsieare pulling flowers in the garden—and no doubt they are—the "Ay, but He'll no let me wander far; I have always got a grip of His hand, and if my old feet stumble a bit I an just lifted up. No, I could not forget His name, which is Love, and nothing else. But per-haps you are right, Jeanie, lass, and I am a bit sleepy. Take both the bairns away, and watch over them as though they were lambs of the fold—and so they are lambs of His fold," finished the old man. "And may be the Shepherd found them straying, poor bit creatures, and sent them here for you and me to mind, my weuman." in the garden and no doubt they are—the darlings, only it is in the garden of Para-dise; and maybe there are plenty of roses and lilies there, such as Solomon talked

me to mind, my woman." CHAPTER XXXIV. TRACKED AT LAST.

Thus it was granted To know that he loved me to the depth an height Of such large natures; ever competent, With grand horizons by the sea or land, To love's grand survise. Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

tressed to hear this account of her kind old friend. "Well, our nephew, Fergus, rides over from Corrie to take the services for the Sabbath. He is to be wedded to Lilian Graham, down at the farm yonder, and sometimes at the farm; and they do say, when my Donald has gone to the land of the leal, that Fergus will come to the Manse; for though he is young, he is a powerful preacher, and even St. Paul bids Timothy to 'let no one despise his youth;' but I am wearying you, my bairn, and Jean has kindled a fire in the pink room, for the nights are chilly, and you and me will be going up and leaving the big doggie to take care of himself." But i the big doggie? was of a different opinion; he quite approved of his hostess, but it was against his principles to allow his mistress to go out of his sight. Things were on a different footing now; and ever since they had left Redmond Hall, Nero considered himself responsible for the safety of his two charges; so he quietly followed various ailments from the far-famed hot springs, or to enjoy the salubrious air and splendid scenery that made W—— so

notorious. . The piazza was always the favorite loung The piazza was always the favorite lounge at all hours of the day, but especially towards evening. A handsome striped awning, and the natural shade of the splendid tropical plants that twined round the slender pillars, gave a pleasant shade even at noonday. Broad low steps led to the gardens, and deck chairs and cushioned rocking chairs were placed invitingly at intervals. considered himself responsible for the safety of his two charges; so he quietly followed them into the pleasant low-ceilinged bed-room, with its window looking over the old-fashioned garden and orchard, and laid himself down with his nose between his paws, watching Jean fill the baby's bath, to the edification of the two women intervals.

Intervals. A gay beyy of girls had just taken posses sion of these coveted seats, and were chat tering with the young men who had jus followed them out of the hot dining-room but no one invaded the quiet corner when

Jean helped Fay unpack a few necessary

"Yes, dear,"—but Margaret spoke absently—"but you do not ask me what I have been doing, Raby." "No,"—very slowly; and then, with a touch of sadness, "I begin to think it is better not to ask." " Poor fellow,"—laying her hand on his arm caressingly. "Yes, I understand you are beginning to lose hope. What did I tell you last night—that it is always the dark-est hour before the dawn. Do you remem-

have entertained angels unaware; and it shall never be said of us, Jeanie woman, that we turned anybody from the Manse." est hour before the dawn. Do you remem ber how fond Crystal was of that song? Well, it is true, Raby : I have been stop-ping away for some purpose this after-noon. Crystal and Miss Campion are

"Here !" and at Raby's exclamation more han one head turned in the direction o

than one head turned in the direction of brother and sister. "Yee, in W——. Do not speak so loud, Rahy; you are making people look at us. Take my arm, and we will go into the shrubberies; no one will disturb us there." And as she guided him down the steps, and then across a secuded lawn, Raby did not speak again until the scent of the flowering shrubs told him they had entered one of the quiet paths leading away from the the quiet paths leading away from th house. "Now, tell-me, Maggie," he said

uickly; and Margaret obeyed at once. "I was at the station, as we planned

and saw them arrive; so for once the infor-mation was correct. Crystal got out first, and went in search of the luggage. I concealed myself behind a bale of goods-wool packs, I believe—and she passed me quite closely; I could have touched her with my hand. She looked very well, only thinner, and I think older; it struck me she had grown, too, for she certainly looked aller.'

"It is possible; and you really saw her ace, Margaret ?'

"Yes; she was looking away. She is as beautiful as ever, Raby. No wonder people stare at her so. She is as much like your ideal Esther as she used to be, only there is a grander look about her altogether —less like the girl, and more of the women" leart."

"Ah, she has suffered so; we have all aged, Maggie. She will think us both changed."

Margaret suppressed a sigh-she was almost thankful that Raby's blind eyes could not see the difference in her. He was could not see the difference in her. He was quite unconscious that her youthful bloom had faded, and that her fair face had a settled, matured look that seldom comes before middle age; and she was glad that this was o. Neither of them spoke now of the strange blight that had passed over her young life. Margaret had long since ceased to weep over it; it was her cross she said, and she had learnt its weight by this time. night.' its weight by this time. "Well, Margaret?" for she had paused

"I did not dare to leave my place of con-cealment until she had passed. I saw Miss Campion join her. She is a plcasant, brisk, looking woman with grey hair, and rather a young face. I followed them out of the station, and heard them order the driver to bring them hore." oring them here."

"Here ! To this house, Margaret?" "Yes—wait a moment—but of course I knew what Mrs. O'Brien would say—that there was no room; so I did not trouble to follow them very closely; in fact I knew it would be useless. When I did arrive I went straight to Mrs. O'Brien's parlor and asked if she had managed to accommodate

the two ladies." " 'I did not know they were friends of yours, Miss Ferrers,' she said, regretfully. 'But what could I do? There is not a vacant bed in the house, and I knew the hotel would be just as full; so I sent them down to Mrs. Maddox at the corner house, down yonder—it is only a stone's throw from here. And, as I told the ladies, they can join us at luncheon and dinner, and make use of the drawing-room. I knew Mrs. Maddox had her two best bedrooms and the from the advance of the throw the standard front parlor empty.' Of course I thanked Mrs. O'Brien, and said no doubt this would Arise Correct, and said no doubt this would do excellently for our friends; and then I walked past the corner house and found they were carrying in the luggage, and Miss Campion was standing at the door talking to a colored servant."

"You actually passed the house? Oh, Margaret, how imprudent. Sup-posing Crystal had seen you from the window?" "Oh, my cloak and veil disguised me;

you fall in love with them. Now that colonel, Crystal, I can't think what fault you could find with him; he was manly, entlemanly, and as good looking as a man

ought to be." "I do not care for good looking men." "Or for plain ones either, my dear. I expect you are romantic, Crystal, and have an ideal of your own."

an ideal of your own." "And if I answer, yes," returned the girl, quickly, "will you leave off teasing me about all those stupid men. If you knew how I hate it—how I despise them ell "

"All but the ideal," observed Miss Cam pion, archly; but she took the girl's hand in hers, and the shrewd, clever face soft

in hers, and the shrewd, clever face soft-ened. "You must forgive an impertinent old maid, my dear. Perhaps she had her story too, who knows. And so you have your ideal, my poor, dear child; and the ideal has not made you a happy woman. It never does," in a low voice. "Dear Miss Campion," returned Crys-tal, with a blush; "if I am unhappy, it is only through my own fault; no one else is to blame, and—and—it is not as you think. It is true I once knew a good man, who has made every other man seem puny and has made every other man seem puny and insignificant beside him; but that is because he was so good, and there was no other

eason." "No other reason, except your love for him," observed the elder woman, stroking

her hand gently. "I have long suspected this, my dear." "Ob, you must not talk so," answered Crystal, in a tone of poignant distress; "you do not know, you cannot understand. Ob, it is all so sad. I owe him everything.

My ideal, oh yes; whom have I ever seen who could compare with him—so strong, so gentle, so forgiving? Oh, you must never let me talk of him; it breaks my

Come away, Margaret," whispere "Come away, Margaret," whispered Raby, hoarsely, in her ear. "I have no right to hear this; it is betraying my dar-ling's confidence. Take me away, for I cannot trust myself another moment and it is late—too late to speak to her to

(To be continued.)

The Scotch man's Porridge. (Max O'Rell, the Frenchman.)

"Porridge 18 the secret of the Scotsman' with a man who can contend if ye can with a man who can contend if ye can with a man who can content himself with a mess of boiled oats, while you require three or four meals a day, at two of which you must have butcher meat! "It is porridge which keeps your head cool, your bowels free and your feet warm. " It is operidge which keeps your head

"It is porridge which quickens the cir-culation of the blool. "It is porridge which softens the skin of the skull after the tumblers of the previous curaind.

evening. "It is porridge which keeps the Scotch workingman from ending his days in the poorhouse.

poorhouse. -" It is porridge which permits the son of ie humblest peasant to aspire to the alghest positions by enabling him to live on the bursary secured at one of the Scotch

Universities. "It is porridge which makes those men of iron called Livingstone and Gordon. And finally, it is porridge which puts the different classes in Scotland on a footing of equality at least once a day and makes her people the most liberal in Great Britain. "And you ladies, if you wish to be as fresh as roaches, even after having danced the whole night, take porridge. It is this food—a medicine as simple as it is easy taken—which makes those beautiful colors rise, and which maintains that freshness which you will admire so much on the cheeks of the Scotch ladies when you visit them in their own country ! '

Why the Tramp "Scooted." Miss Ada Dodd is the handsome 16-year for the night, baby often wakes in the morning with but little trace of her cold. If there is hoarseness with other symp-toms of an oncoming cold, for a simple lives near this place. She keeps house for her father and brother and is known as the est shot with a rifle or shotgun in the remedy I like to give baby boiled molasse region. A few days ago she was alone in the house when a villainous looking tramp slouched up, seated himself in a chair on with a bit of butter or sweet oil or hen's oil in it, or a few teaspoonfuls of onion syrup made of sliced onions and brown sugar, which helps soothe the throat and the porch and ordered the girl to get him

CURRENT TOPICS.

DR. BLACHE states in the Bulletin Thera entique that in chronic and simple bron-hitis petroleum in doses of a teaspoonful efore meals produces satisfactory results. before means produces satisfactory results. In phthisis the experiments have not yet been long enough continued to ascertain whether the results are permanently bene-ficial, but it diminishes the expectoration, which also loses its purulent character.

which also loses its purulent character. Miss PHEBE COUZINS, who was ap-pointed to succeed her father as United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Missouri, has been turned out by the Pre-sident. The office has been given to a Democratic worker named John E. Emer-son. And they do say that Phebe made a good Marshal. She had performed all the duties of the office during her father's ill-ness, and under the rules of Civil Service Reform was entitled to succeed him. A PHCHURE of Niagare Fells which is to

A PICTURE of Niagara Falls, which is to taken to London for exhibition, is one of

the largest ever painted, being 380 feet in length by 45 in breadth. The artist, Paul Philippoteaux, with a dozen assistants, has been engaged constantly on the work for the past six months, and some idea of its magnitude can begained from thefollowing list of materials consumed: White lead, 3,000 pounds; oil, 3,322 gallons; essence (urrpentine), 3,240 gallons and a car load of colors.

EXPERTS say that curtains and fine lace can be made of malleable iron or steel. At the centennial exhibition a piece of steel rolled by a mill in Pittsburg was so thin that it weighed less than a book leaf and could be blown off the hand easier than paper the same size. The sheets for steel lace will be rolled down to a low gauge and the patterns pressed into them. The lace the patterns pressed into them. The lace can be made light or heavy, and is suitable for ladies' and children's underwear, and perhaps for trimming hats, wraps and

resses. THE word "dude" is about to receive

Ex.President Porter, of Yale, who is in harge of the revision of Webster's Dic-tionary, says: "The word 'dude'! I believe to convey a specific idea, expressed by no other word, and though it may be hard to give the meaning which the word conveys, I think it will be incorporated in the sys-tem." It will thus be seen that from President Porter's standpoint the word

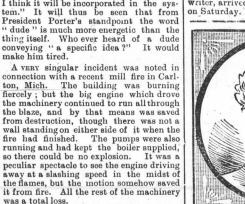
make him tired. A VERY singular incident was noted in connection with a recent mill fire in Carl-ton, Mich. The building was burning fiercely; but the big engine which drove the machinery continued to run all through the blaze, and by that means was saved from destruction, though there was not a wall standing on either side of it when the fire had finished. The pumps were also running and had kept the boiler supplied, so there could be no explosion. It was a so there could be no explosion. It was a peculiar spectacle to see the engine driving away at a slashing speed in the midst of the flames, but the motion somehow saved it from fire. All the rest of the machinery was a total loss.

How to Break Up Baby's Cold.

When I find baby has taken cold, not so feverish and sick as to require packing, which one dreads to do because of the inthose chronic weaknesses and distressing iments peculiar to females, at the Invalids otel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., is afforded a vast experience in nicely adapt-g and thoroughly testing remedies for the tread warneds neguliar moleches. creasing danger resulting from any ex-posure afterwards, but a smart cold in its first stages, with red eyes and running nose and stuffed head, I take the little one in my and thoroughly testing remedies for the circ of woman's peculiar maladies. **D**¹iorov²h Feverit, of this great and is the outgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable experience. Thousands of testimo-nials, received from pationis and from physi-cians who have tested it in the mora aggre-vated and obstimute, cases which had balled their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever devised for the relief and cure of euffering women. It is hot recommended as a "curreal," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar allments. lap several times through the day, and again at bed time, and, removing boots and stockings, rub the little feet—soles and tops and ankles—with sweet oil or gouse oil, and then heat them long and well before and then heat them long and well before an open fire till the skin will absorb no more oil. Then I bathe and rub the little bared back from neck to hips, especially along the spine, with oil also; shielding baby's back from cold draughts and letting the warm rays of fire light and heat it just right, chafing and thoroughly heating till skin will absorb no more oil. Wrapped in flannel and tucked away in her warm nest for the night, baby often wakes in the

"curcally," but as a most perfect Specifies for woman's peculiar allments. As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the womb and its appendages in "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-gris," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthy boon, being unequiled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is une-qualed and is invaluable in allaying and sub-duing nervous excitability, irritability, ex-haustion, prestration, hysteria, spasma and other distressing, nervous symptoms com-monly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing appendency. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

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which oreen bleed and ulcerate, becoming yery sore. Swayne's OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in many cases removes the tumors. It'is equally efficacious in curing all Skin Diseases. DR. SWAYNE'& SON, Proprie-tors, Philadelphia. Swayne's OINTMENT can be obtained of druggists. Sent by mail for 50 cents. for 50 cents. A Masher Crushed. Would-be masher, addressing a young lady coming out of the matinee-you like a carriage, miss? Young Lady (pretending to mistake him for a coachman)—No, thank you, driver; my own coachman awaits me around the corner.

If all so-called remedies have failed, Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures.

Leadville, Col., hasn't funds enough to keep its public schools open, but supports 1,100 saloons.—Springfield Republican. The women in New York are said to nave reached the acme of costly street

dressing. Max O'Rell, the well known French writer, arrived in New York from Liverpoo





ALMA LADIES' COLLEGE.

Nearly 200 students in 1886. 16 grad

uates and certificated teachers in the faculty. Total expenses from \$40 to \$60 per term or from \$150 to \$250 per year in advance, including Music and Fine Arts. L= Half the Music and Art graduates of

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of wondrous color so softly, so harmoni with every cloud that sails over them, and now with deep violet shadows hunting their hollows, sunny breaks and flecks, and lowing stretches of heather. Well has Jean Ingelow sung of them:

. . White raiment, the ghostly capes that screen them, the storm winds that beat them, their thunder Of th

And the paradise of purple, and the golden slopes

for surely there could not be grander or fairer scene on God's earth than

moment later the vehicle stopp before a white gate set in a hedge of laurels and arbutus, and the driver got down and came round to the window "Yonder's t' manse. Will I carry in the boxes for the

'No, no, wait a moment," replied Fay hurriedly. "I must see if Mrs. Duncan be at home- Will you help me out?" for her imbs were trembling under her, and the weight of the baby was too much for her placed the baby in her arms, and left them with a murpured benediction, and went down for a gossip with Jean. "And a lovelier sight my old eyes never saw?" she said."" than that young creature, whe looks only a child herself, with the bonnie boy in exhausted strength. She felt as though sh could never get to the end of the steep little garden, or reach the stone porch. Yes; it was the same old grey house she rememher arms, and her golden-brown hair cover-ing them both, 'Deed, Jean, the man must have an evil spirit in him to ill-treat bered, with small diamond-paned the windows twinkling in the sunshine ; and as she toiled up the narrow path, with Nero barking delightedly round her, the door opened, and a little old lady with a white a little angel like that. But we will keep her safe, my woman, as sure as my name is Jeanie Duncan," and to this Jean agreed. They were both innocent unsophisticated women who knew nothing of the world's hood drawn over her white curls, and a gardening basket on her arm, stepped out int the porch. Fay gave a little cry when she saw he ways, and, as Mrs. Duncan had said, "they

'Oh "Oh, Mrs. Duncan," she said and she and the baby together seemed t totter and collapse in the little old lady' arms. "Gracious heavens !" exclaimed the star

tled woman ; then, as her basket and scissors she was almost as helpless as a baby, and had to submit to a great deal of rolled to the ground, "Jean, lass, where are you? here are two bairns, and one of them looks fit to faint—ay, why, it is never our dear little Miss Mordaunt? Why, my nursing Jean about; for she was a brisk, bustling little woman, and far more bairn—" But at this moment a red-haired, freckled woman, with a pleasant, weather-beaten face, quietly lifted the mother and child, and carried them into a dusky little parlor; and in another minute Fay found herself lying on a couch, and the baby crying lustily in Jean's arms, while the little old But at this moment a red active than her three-score-and-ten years warranted. to dress and undress Fay's bonnic boy. She would prose for hours about Robbie and Elsie as she sat beside the homely Jear's arms, while the little old lady was bathing her face with some cold, fragrant water, with the tears rolling down her cheeks.

ner cheeks. "Ay, my bonnie woman." shesaid, "you have given Jean and me aturn; and there's licking your face—and for all he knows you **are** better now—like **a** Christian. Run **away**, Jean, and warm a sup of milk for the biarn, and maybe his mother would like a cup of tea and a freshly-baked scon e, give me the baby, and I'll hold him

what could it all mean ?

bean neiped r'ay unpack a few necessary articles, and then went down to warm the porridge for her master's supper; but Mrs. Duncan pinned up her grey stuff gown and sat down by the fire to undress the baby, while Fay languidly got ready for bed.

the warm firelight.

he baby's beauty, and now commenting on

stony hillside. She hardly woke up when Mrs. Lunca

would as soon have turned a shorn lamb away, and left it exposed to the tempest," as shut their door against Fay and her

Fay was not able to rise from the bed the

ext day; indeed for more than a week he was almost as helpless as a baby,

It was a delight to her motherly nature

Duncan was quite in her

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ould see to that.

a fair delicate blonde, who was evidently the belle, for she was surrounded by a It was well that the mother and child had fallen into the hands of these good least half a dozen young men. "I have half a mind to go and speak to him myself only you would all be watching me." "Miss Bellagrove cannot fail to be the Samaritans. In spite of her wretchedness and the strange weight that lay so heavy on her young heart, a sort of hazy comfort stole over Fay as she lay between the coarse lavender-scented sheets and listened to her cynosure of all eyes," returned a beardles

lapper young man with the unmistakable baby's coos as he stretched his little limbs Yankee accent; but to this remark Miss Bellagrove merely turned a cold "Ay, he is as fine and hearty as our Rob-was," observed Mrs. Duncan with a shoulder. "His sister has been away most of the sigh: and so she prattled on, now praising

afternoon," she continued, addressing al good-looking young officer who held her fan. "It was so clever of you to find out that verflowed its banks, and was running down married ; yes, of course, every one mus notice the likeness between them; but then they might have been cousins, and she does seem so devoted to him." But here a whispered admonition in her ear made Miss Bellagrove break off her sentence rather

abruptly, as at that moment Miss Ferrers tall figure, in the usual grey gown, was seen crossing one of the little lawns towards the piazza. "She is wonderfully distinguished look

ing," was Miss Bellagrove's next remark. "Most English women are tall, I do believe; don't you think her face beautiful, Captain Maudsley;" but the reply to this nade Miss Bellagrove change color ver prettily. Raby was profoundly oblivious of the

nterest he was exciting; he was wondering what had detained Margaret all these hours nd if she would have any news to bring

As yet their journey had been fruitless. They had reached New York just as Miss Campion and her companion had quitted it; they had followed on their track-but had always arrived either a day or an hour too late. Now and then they had to wait until a letter from Fern gave them more

decided particulars. Occasionally they made a mistake and found that Miss Campion had changed her plans. Once they were in the same train, and Margaret

never found it out until she saw Crysta leave the carriage, and then there was no time to follow her. Margaret shed tears of disappointment, and blamed herself for her own blindness; but Raby never re-

were very pleased to get 'id of her, and what he was deing, and who dusted and arranged his papers for him now she was no longer there. But of course Mrs. Heron would ace to that no sanguine expectations in his mind; on the contrary, as his practised ear recognized

There, give me the baby, and 111-1010 num while you are gone." "There's Andrew bringing in a heap of boxes," observed Jean, stolidly; "will he be setting them down in the porch? for we hust not wake the minister." "Ay. ay.", returned Mrs Duncan, in a bewildered tone; but she hardly took an the sense of Jean's speech—she was rock-ing the baby, white, sunken face that lay on the chintz cushion. Of course it was little "Monor and the porch of the porch of the sense to that." "Jean had plenty of work in her' hands, her footstep, he breatned a show provention "Dear Raby." she said, softly, as she took a seat beside him and unfastened the took are of me at dinner, and I had a pleasant American widow on the other side who an used me very much—she told me some capital stories about the Canadian took the some capital stories about the Canadian reply. some capital stories about the Canadian ist could it all mean? "Mrs, Duncan," whispered Fay, as she a wee bit clouded to every day matters," I begin to like Ferguson immensely; he is ised herself on her pillow, "I have come she said;" but he knew that he a little broad, but still very sensible in "Did "Did the sense of the said of the sense of the sens

'Did he?'' was the somewhat

besides, there is a long strip of garden between the house and the road. I could some dinner. She went into the house and took down her double-barreled rifle and told the tramp to leave. "Bah," he re-plied, "I ain't afraid of any woman shoothardly distinguish Crystal, though could see there was some one in the parlor. And

ing. You can't bluff me." At that moment a chicken ran across the yard. When it was several rods away and still on the run, Miss Dodd brought the rifle to her shoulder and fired. The chicken fell dead. The now, what are we to do, Raby? It will never do to risk a meeting at table d'hote; in a crowded room, Crystal might see us, and make her escape before I could manage to intercept her; and yet, how are we to intrude on Miss Campion? it will be dread-fully awkward for us all." "I must think over it," he answered, quickly. "It is growing dark now, Margaret, ball he dut its head square off. The girl looked around to note the effect of her shot on the tramp. He was half way across the yard and making for the fence, with his tattered coat tails straight out behind him.

is it not?'

He never stopped or looked back as far as he could be seen flying down the road. " I pulled up to notch his ear with the other "Yes, dear, do you feel chilly-shall we go in ?" "No, I want you to take me farther

there is a gate leading to the road, is there not? I should like to go past the house; it will make it seem more real, Maggie, and you shall describe exactly how it is situated." ullet as he got over the fence," said Miss Ada, in telling her father of the incident but I had to laugh to see him scoot that couldn't take aim."—Falling Waters, Pa., espatch to Boston Herald.

Margaret complied at once-not for vorlds would she have hinted that she wa already nearly spent with fatigue and want of food. Cathy, the bright little Mulatto chambermaid, would get her a cup of tea indication that the policeman's lot is hardly a happy one at that place. It is stated on good authority that about twentyand a sandwich presently. Raby's lover-like wish must be indulged; ...he wanted to pass the house that held his treasure.

six men in one day applied for leave to purchase their discharges from the Mounted Police at that post. The action of the men at Calgary is said to have It was bright moonlight by this time and the piazza had been long deserted. The shadows were dark under the avenue, or been followed by a number of the men a been followed by a number of the first and Macleod. There appears to be no specific cause of complaint except one of general disgust with the management of the force. It speaks well for the sterling principles of the road was thickly planted with trees. Just as they were nearing the corner house —a low white building with a verandah run-ning round it—Margaret drew Raby somewhat hastily behind a tall maple, for he the men that while such a discontented keen eyes had caught sight of two figures standing by the gate. As the moon emerged from behind a cloud, she saw Crystal plainly: Miss Campion was beside her with a black veil thrown over her spirit should be rife amongst them there are comparatively few descritions. It is worthy of note that the posts of Calgary and Macleod are under the command and supervision of Mr. Herchmer's most loval grey hair. upporters.

Margaret's whispered "hush!" was magnetic hint to Raby, and he stood motionless. The next moment the voice that was dearer to him than any other sounded close beside him—at least it seemed so in the clear resonant atmos-

"What a delicious night; how whit that patch of moon-lighted road where the trees do not cast their shadow with oil and punctured sufficiently to per so heavily. I like this quiet road. I am quite glad the boarding-house was full I think the cottage is much cozier.'

"Cozier, yes," laughed the other; " but that is a speech that ought to have come out of my middle-aged lips. What an odd

out of my middle-aged nps. What all out girl you are, Crystal; you never seem to care for mixing with young people; and yet it is only natural at your age. You are a terrible misanthrope. I do believe you would rather not dine at the table d'hote only you are ashamed to as as as

"I have ho right to inflict my misan thropy on you, Miss Campion; as it is, you are far too indulgent to my morose

"Morose fiddlesticks," was the energetic "But there, I do like young peop to enjoy themselves like young people Why, if I had your youth and good looks conceited ;

young American-wasn't he a colonel -tried to make himself as pleasant as he

oney." " I know I haven't ; but I came to town

coal dust in my hair." "Well, comb it out carefully, and that'll do."-Scranton Truth.

Mich., that visits a saloon daily for its glass of beer and gets it. r and gets it. ir thousand persons made the ascen n Nevis mountain, Scotland, during Fourthe

the past season. -Don't imagine that a diminutive talkative citizen is a sweet-tempered, soci-able and gentlemanly fellow because he shares hands and smiles and chats with every one he meets. Perhaps he's a can-

the aggravating source of the cold. Housekeeping. A Woman's Confession.

me, Mrs. B. Tell me about it." "I was suffering from chronic weakness. I be-lieved myself the most unhappy woman in the world. I,looked ten years older than I really was, and I felt twenty. Life seemed to have nothing in it worth living for." "I have experienced all those symptoms myself. Well?" "Well, I was saved at the eleventh hour from a commis-sion of a deed which I shudder to think of. A friend advised me to take Dr. Pierce's

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In the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday M. Falliers, Minister of the Interior, replying to an interpellation in re gard to the disturbances at the funeral of There is a white horse at Roscon

Eugene Potier, the Communist poet, on Kovember 8th, said that the duty of the Government was to enforce respect for the law. «Having decided to oppose the display

of red flags, it was the function of the Ministry to take the necessary measures o prevent such a display. He would never allow the display of a flag which is the emblem of a revolt. (Applause of the

liet, water and climate will find invaluabl Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets In vials convenient to carry. General Middleton's Retirement. Sir Fred Middleton has received a private letter from His Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, commanding Her Majesty's forces, complimenting him for his able direction of the Canadian militia,

west-bound trip. Having the schoone Sherwood in tow and encountering a heavy gale on Lake Michigan, he tried the experi ment of towing astern a canvas bag filled

Boot Cleaning Not to Their Taste.

(Battleford, N. W. T., Herald.)

Private letters from Calgary give a strong

Oil on the Troubled Waters Captain Riley, of the propeller Philadel-phia, reports the successful use of oil in calming the troubled waters on his last

	1	1	BUGS THAT BURROW.	HOW THE SULTAN LIVES.	l DADWIGHT	1
PROLECTION FOR FISH.	THE GLENORA LOST.	ORIGIN OF PHRASES.		Lots of Wives, Concubines and Slavish	BABYLONIAN RELICS.	UNEXPECTED WEDDING.
dings of the National Fishery	The Schooner Wrecked and No Trace of the Crew.	"Cut a Dido," "Gone to Pot," "Done to a Turn," and the Like."	Parasites Said to Cause Many Mysterious Complaints.	Lots of wives, concubines and Slavish Courtiers.	Inscriptions that will Interest Students of Ancient History,	It was a cold December twilight, but the
Association at New York. New York despatch says: The		There is probably more of the poetry of	A young peasant woman from a village	The Su'tan makes his rigid fast of forty	A collection of Babylonian antiquities of	TOOM Was cosy where Harry Catton me
nal Fishery Association met yester-	A last (Friday) night's Kingston despatch says: The Glengarry, with the Gaskin	I do the stand of history in the fol	near here has a new theory and cure for	days at Ramazar, like any other good Turk.	greati uterest is at the present time in the	seated in an easy-chair before the met
this city, with President F. B. Bab-	and Glenora in tow, left Fort William some	lowing paragraphs from the Christian	rheumatism, writes a Japanese correspon-	and at the end of the fast he receives every	hands of a private collector in this country.	Winnie was standing beside the obsir wit
of Gloucester, Mass., in the chair. He	time ago with grain for Kingston. While	1 TT -	those short tempered people, who have had	vear a new young whe from his mother	The collection consists of a series of about	one hand resting lightly upon brother shoulder, the other hanging listlessly b
an address on American fishing	on Lake Superior they encountered a gale	the how high offer how hughand	rhenmatism in their knees and gout in	I his mother be not alive, the oldest woman	300 inscribed terra cotta tablets relating to the revenue and titles of the most ancient	her side.
ests, past and present. He claimed the fisheries and their attendant	which b'ey so hard that the Glenora's tow-	1 11	I their toes have declared that the sensation	In the narem presents the wife. This young	of the Babylonian temples. In the year	"Come, Harry, why don't you speak
tries had become a matter of strong	line patted and she was left in the rear. She managed to follow up safely, however,	I i i i l i hill had a colony on	I was as if something were gnawing at their	I girl is chosen six months before from	1880 Mr. Hormuzd Rassam, when engaged	You have been silent at least ten minute
al interest, and that it was of vital	and get into Jackfish Bay. After that	I at at Africa Having have	muscles and this Jananese Woman save	famong hundreds of candidates, who are	on the works of explanation in D.L.L.	What are you thinking about?" questione
tance that the Government should at		gained with the natives for as much land	that it is so in reality. Kneumatism,	chosen in infancy and educated expressly	on behalf of the trustees of the British	Winnie, trying to rouse her brother from the reverie into which he had fallen.
	everything went fairly well until off Presque 1s'e, in Lake Ontario, yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. A heavy gale came				museum, discovered in the mound of Aboo Hubba, about 30 miles from Bagdad, the	"I was thinking. Winnie," he renlied
resented showing that the fishery	after them all the way cown, and at the	them together and claimed the land that	insect that gnaws and bites and	of purification with baths of balm of Gilead	site of the encient city of Sinney	"what you and Walter are going to do
st was in need of legislation to save it	place named the Glenora's tow line again				the chief centres of the religions life	you get married. He has only his cleri
destruction. Secretary Wilcox		1 at 11	twindes of that allment She has had for	nrincinal diet. The last day of the fuget	at Chaldon in which was a small	ship."
ed that there were 221 firms in the	after herself. Those on board the Glengarry	and now, when one plays a sharp trick, he	one of her patients here a grizzled and	the bride is selected from among the others, and led to the Sultan's room and divested	temple dedicated to the Sun-god. The	"I know it, Harry," said Winnie, " bu we intend to wait a year at least. Yo
tion, and that a movement is on	saw her jibs being carried away, a serious	A tailou of Comencern Acie who lived	may always he believed, except about the	of clothing, and left standing there, with	during subsequent expeditions of Mr. Res.	will consent to our union then, will yo
send a fleet of Atlantic fishermen Pacific slope, where the trade	loss in the storm. They also saw her roll	and the diasta the huming ground	sea sernint his case ought to settle it.	Dowed head and folded arms, until the Sul.	sam and large numbers of inseribed stones	101 1
	into the trough of the sea. She disappeared in the distance and has not been	best were his shop an easthon not in which	The mariner was completely laid up with	tan enters. Sometimes the Sultan never	and terra cotta cylinders and over 90 000	"Yes, Winnie, and I should not with
en did fairly well off the New					inscribed tablets were obtained from the	noid my consent now if you wished to h
nd coast this year, and the cod	is ashore at West Point, above Long Point,					married, for I know of no man more worthy of my precions sister than Walter
s off Labrador did better than ever	and it is thought that she is the Glenora.	resting place. Finally the tailor died ; and	ment of the parasites under the skin,	the most perfect beauty which renders a wife the favorite, but generally the most	monuments very in data from P. C. a one	Adams."
than aver Treasure Day been	The sea was so high that on one occasion	what had become of its former occupant.	brandy, and came another day with a	intelligent one who gains the coveted posi-	to B. C. 300, and represent every class of	"1 am happy to hear you speak so
	the Gaskin's crew were going to cut the tow line, thinking that because they had	"He has gone to pot himself," was the	little steel hook and nipped small white	tion. No ceremony is considered necessary	literature, sacred and secular. On the	Hally, lor your manner toward Walter ha
	not seen the steamer for two minutes she	wonly by one of the deceased's neighbors	insects out by the dozen. By the stories.	when the Sultan takes a wife. She is con-	return of Mr. Rassam to England, native	always been so reserved that I did not know
g industry. Canada, he asserted,	had gone to the bottom. The missing	During a battle between the Russians	it must be a large white flea, for one of	sidered sufficiently honored by his choice.	overseers were retained on the site for a	whether you liked him or not." A silence ensued for a few moments
never consent to a union that she	schooner has the following crew : Matthew	and Tariars a private soldier of the former	made a spring and was lost to sight. One	In the afternoon the Sultan receives his sons. They are brought into his august	No sooper were these mon with deserved.	Which was proken only by the monotoner
States should be to build on its the	Patterson, ceptain; Wm. Patterson, the captain's nep'iew, mate; John Moreland,	tar" "Bring him along" said the officer	of the bystanders felt a sting, and the	presence by their respective "dadas" or	Arab antiquity hunters from Bagdad com	ticking of the old clock on the mantel A
erce, not that of another country.	Distant Harry Middleton Kingston : John	"He won't let me " was the response. In-	next day had a sore place on his arm,	tutors, who each have entire charge over	menced their irregular diggings on the site	length Harry spoke.
anuitties on Dlan of Action pro-	Munney Elizaton Anthony Coshrooks	vostigation proved that the cantive had the	and cutting into it, it was found that	one boy, and each boy is made to believe	and the collection which has just reached	"Would you and Walter like to be man
a nouset accommonding that the	C. L. D. D. and a man unknown for	cantor by the arm and would not allow him	the rhenmatism bug was there burrowing	that whatever he wants he must have.	this country was thus obtained While	ried now ?" "Yes, indeed," replied Winnie, the rose
ntatives of the approxistion in each	The Mildleten mile of Hawner	to move) So " estabing a "erter" is an.	like a tick. The regular practitioners are	declared that he would neither eat nor sleep	regretting that the recovery of these records	tint deepening upon her cheeks, while her
			matism They put one of the insects un.	until they had brought a man-of-war to fire	should be due to so unscientific a source	brother smiled at her earnestness, "Walter
ttee to collect money for the support association and look after its inter-	aget \$19,000 Chair scheener rivered and	too powerful for him. While lying on the gridiron over a slow	der a miscroscope and decided that, by its	a salute in front of the palace, and they had	the new collection will be welcome to all	said last night," she continued. " that he
nd that E I . Rahan he appointed	much halls an about also could take come of	fire St Laurence in whose honor the	organism, it never could have lived under	to send for one, gather a crew, buy and	students, as several of the inscriptions are	did not wish to wait a year, but we cannot
arout to warmont them at Waching	houself in a sale The tag Asting which	Econgial mag built by Philip II -said to	the surface of the skin away from the air.	take on board powder and then get through l	of great importance.	do otherwise."
Resolutions were adopted demanding	went to look for the Glenora, has returned	the Emporer who was watching his suffer.	and that she must have carried it under	the bridge and come down in front of the	The majority of the tablets relate to the	"Yes you can, Winnie. Half of th fortune our father left us is yours. Nex
cognition of the fishery industry as	without finding any trace of her.	ings : "Assatus est ; jam versa et manduca,"	her inger hall and introduced it at the pro-	palace to fire the salute and scare Murad nearly to death. If during the day a new	collection of the revenues of the temple,	Thursday will be Christmas. You can b
oortant national affair, which should ed on an equality with other indus-	The crews of the Glengarry and Gasken had a terrible experience. James Crozier,	which one translator, not quite literally,	enters a vivorous denial. She says that	son arrives the news is announced to the	imposed on corn and dates as well as con-	married then and live here with your hus
y protection against the importation	on the Glengarry, was nearly washed over	acterizing the original, rendered :	she has taken the insects from his knees	Sultan, who, bored though he may be by	tributions from pious donors. In addition	band. What do you say to this arrange
ign fish, and securing equal rights	board on one occasion, and so also was D.	This side enough is toasted.	and ankles by the hundreds now, and that	the constant repetition of the news of new	to these sources of revenue, large grants of	ment?"
shermen in foreign ports to those	O'Connor. The latter clung to a fender	Then turn me, tyrant, and eat;		arrivals, must give order that a salute be		"Oh, happy we shall be !" murmured Winnie, almost audibly.
led to foreign vessels in our harbors.	and was rescued.	And see whether raw or roasted I am the better meat.		fired at Tophane first, and then on every		After a pause of a few moments she
esclution disavows any desire of the	THE FOLGER'S ADVENTURE.	Hence, " Done to a tupn."		fortress in Turkey, seven guns for a girl and 21 for a boy. The slave who first reaches the		asked :
o fish in foreign waters.	The schooner B. W. Folger arrived from	Formerly in London, when a small dealer	in his ears, and she promptly took a	Sultan with the news receives a handsome		" How old are you, Harry-37 ?"
HOLESALE INTERVIEWING.	Oswego wich coal. Between the Main	bought bread of the baker, for every dozen	down or more pareciles from one car	present and then the monthly purse	before the Christian are the king gave to	"Yes, Winnie," was the reply.
a fait and a second	Ducks and Oswego the schooner sprang alcak and lost one of her mastheads. The	loaves purchased he was given an extra	The idea was so repulsive to the man that	who is a power in a Turkish palace, as	the temple " a farm adjoining the city of	"Were you ever in love, Harry ?" was the next question.
amberlain Talks to Newspaper Men	water use above the forecastle A heavy			well as a poor American's home, brings the new born baby for the Sultan to look		"Yes, Winnie, I loved once. But we
d Favorably Impresses Them.	sca' roll' i all the while and threatened the	ous origns have been assigned the phrase.	Those who believe in the woman and her	at. She also receives a valuable gift. The	Babylon, and placed it in charge of Ekur-	will not talk of that now; some time I will
Vashington despatch says: Mr.	destruction of the craft. Six men were	but the above is the only one that is based		event means much to the mother, for it		tell you all about it."
perlain gave audience last evening to	kent a the number and their exertions	on a sure foundation.	a chance to operate upon the Mikado, who	often lifts her from slavery to the position	of tablets affords very clear indications of	"Please tell me now," said Winnie,
twenty newspaper men. It lasted an hour and was chiefly remarkable	kept the boat from sinking.	In a work, "Essays from the Desk of	suffers grievously from kakke, a disease of	of legitimate wifehood. The Sultan shows	the wealth of the land of Chaldea in the	coaxingly.
affable and cordial manner in which		Poor Robert the Scribe," published in 1815, the author, C. Miner, tells the story of a	the legs peculiar to Japan, and something	little affection outwardly, at least, for hc	seventh and sixth centuries before the	"Well, I will, since you desire it. "When I was a young man I loved a
tinguished envoy declined to en-	A HOLE IN THE GROUND LEFT.	boy who, by the offer of liberal compensa-	akin to meanatism in its caetaens.	children, girls or boys, but they are taught to respect him as a superior being. The		woman named Lucy Alcott, and her
his visitors upon the subject of		tion, was induced to turn a grind-tone for	proved to be the right one, there will be a	Sultan has over 6,000 souls attached in		parents had appointed a day for our mar-
nore searching inquiries. He was	Six Men Annihilated.	a man who desired to sharpen his axe. The	grand unsetting of medical theories and a	some manner or capacity to the palace		riage. She was 20 years of age, beautiful
ood to say at one point that the	A Hancock (Mich.) despatch says : This	promised compensation was never paid,	closing of hot springs and other rheumatic	and in his personal service, aside from the	mont of certain sums. Herodotus tells us	and accomplished, with a kind word and a
new treaty, the existing treaty	town was greatly shaken shortly before	and of one who disguises his own selfish aims under an appearance of generosity or dis-	resorts, and it they proje her to be an	soldiers, and the amount of money the		smile for everybody. She was the only woman I have ever loved, and I think she
proved unsatisfactory, but upon	noon yesterday by an earthquake. Houses	interestedness it is remarked "He has an	imposter, Japanese jugglers again come to	Sultan orders spent daily would bankrupt		reciprocated my love; but I am not sure.
inquiry, especially as to whether an	rock d and the church spires swayed. This was followed by a report like distant thun-	axe to grind."	the fore as the cleverest in the world.	England in a month, only, as he is not very good at calculating, and his chief		Once I was absent from home a week.
etation of the existing treaty might	der. For railes from the town, on the		Bill Nye and His Servant Girl.	eunich, chamberlain and treasurer are,	one tablet ten thousand measures were	attending to business in a distant city.
found which would meet the views sides, he, became non-committal	shore of Portage Lake, and in an isolated	A MAGNET MADE OF CANNONS.		they put their heads together to cut down	received in the third year of Nabonidus, B.	While I was gone Lucy attended a party
the point of admitting that such	spot, were situated the works of the Han-	It Lifts a Cannon Ball as if it Were a	Personal-Will the young woman who edited the gravy department and corrected proof at	everybody's expenses but their own, and of	C. 553 ; in another, five hundred measures	with a young man who did not bear a very
be the possible outcome of the con-	cock Chemical Company. Among the	" Needle.	the gravy department and corrected proof at our pie foundry for two days and then jumped	late years an effort has been really made	from one man. In addition to corn, we	good reputation. On my return I heard of it and immediately called to see her. She
He said that though, as a matter	other products of 'he works were dynamite and hit o-glycevine. These explosives were		our clergyman to dine with us, please come	toward economy, though still volumes		greeted me affectionately, as was her wont.
	k 1. in the packing-house, a building 150	One of our leading army engineers has	back, or write to 32 Park Row, saying where she	might be told of how money is lavished, for each wife must have her own separate		but I was angry and upbraided her for her
being a majority of the British	by 75 feet in size. It was known that the	brought before the engineer classes of late		establishment, and each as good as the		thoughtless conduct.
ssion, could decide any mooted he should consider any arrangement	works had 1,500 pounds of dynamite on	an experiment of so startling a nature in	Come back, Wilhelmina, and be our little	other, and cach new child its separate		"'Why did you attend Mrs. Loring's
lid not have the full concurrence of	and and and and other and	its inception as to promise wonderful re-	sunbeam once more. Come back and cluster around our hearthstone at so much per	nurse and tutor, and all the caprices of	thus appear to have been taxpayers. The	party with Charles Baker?' I asked. "'Because I wanted to. I did not think
rles Tupper a very lame and un-	strend the strend the strend strend but to	sults. It is a monster magnet made of two Rodman guns, which are connected at the		the Sultan and his imperial family must	collection of the taxes was appointed to	there was any harm in it,' she replied.
tory one. He thought it unlikely		brooch Around the mound thus formed	If you think best we will guit having		certain persons, and in the reign of Nabon-	"' You knew it was against my wishes."
e subject of Commercial Union with	set out for the factory. Arriving there they found that not a ves-	is wound about twenty miles of submarine	company at the house, especially people		idus the chief collector was Nabu-sumiddin, while in Babylon the Egibifoim were the	I said, sternly.
would come before the commission	tige of the buildings remained. Where	cable. The cable is some that has been	who do not belong to your set.		tax gatherers.	"' You might have delayed your busi-
way. There was scarcely a shadow of that any arrangement agreed to	they had stood was 'a hole 100 feet in	used in the torpedo service. It is wound	We will also strive, O so hard, to make	world is startled by what seeing nothing	In addition to these receipts for revenues,	ness, for you knew I wished to attend that
British Commission would be held	line to not at dout a horizont in the	and fastened in a substantial manner, mak-	it pleasanter for you in every way. If we	less than a new theory of the constitution	these tablets mention the reception of	party,' she replied, a little wilfully. "'My business was of importance and
by their Government. He did not			had known four or five years ago that children were offensive to you, it would	of the universe. This comes before the	various materials for the repairs or adorn-	could not be delayed.'
any sane man on the other side of the	sand around the side of the great cavity	T 14	have been different But it is too late	bublic with all the sanction derived from a	ment of the temple. In the eighth year of	"" Well, Mr. Cutter, I am not your wife.
ever thought of war as a remote	and we have the second of the second second in the	feet land if placed in the open canpon's	now. All we can do is to shut them up in	paper read before the hoyar bociety, and	Nabulpalassar, B.C. 616, a quantity of wood and stone was received; in the	and am not bound to obey you,' she said, in
ility in connection with the fisheries	faint hopes of finding the bodies, in part or	mouth, cannot be drawn out by as many	a barn and feed them through a knot hole. If they snriek loud enough to give pain to	with all the authority attached to the	seventh year of Nebuchadnezzar II., B.C.	a voice mingled with anger and pride.
te.	whole, of the six men employed in the	man ag oan graan it	It they somek lond enough to give pain to		547, a quantity of wood, furniture and	"'Lucy Alcott, do you mean this?' I

BURNED TO THE WATER'S EDGE The Steamer Arizona Cremated - The

Crew's Escape. A Marquette, Mich., despatch says : The mer Arizona, of the Lako Superior isit Line, was burned to the water's cyesterday morning. She left this port 0 o'clock on Thursday night, bound for ortage, and carrying a full cargo of men handise. When out thirty miles a heav about to come back to Mar juette. When she was still five miles out the boat commenced to roll heavily, and a tank of acid on fire. Noth be net on the flames, every man being driven from his post by the fumes of the acid, but the boat kept on moving. When flames were discovered a good fire was put under the boilers and the steamer swept on unde full steam without the engineer at his post Capt. Graser stood at the wheel, and rounding the breakwater. ran the steame the started up into a narrow slip, chasing the crew, who ran to escape the funces of the acid. The boat just missed immense lumber piles on the docks. Tugs and the the department went to her assistance, but could do nothing and she burned to the water's edge. Ship and cargo are a total Arizona was a freight boat. valued at \$40,000. She was on her last trip for the season.

down. On the further shore of the lake was found a timber, thought to be part of the building—and this was all. Five of the six men were single. They all lived across the lake irom the scene of the ex-plosion. Their names are as follows: Willie Renaud, Charles Burkett, Thomas Thompson, Timothy Crowley, William Kinggand William Lapp. The latter leaves a widow and one-child. RAKER PASHA DEAD

Latest from the Northwest. Over two thoume of bu

on like a tack between the poles two cann of a toy magnet.

Winnipeg's local grain market is increas-

we may feel towards them and send them to the Tombs.

Since you went away we can see how wicked and selfish we were and how little we considered your comfort. We miss your glad smile, also your Tennessee marbour gata since, also your remession and ble cake and your slat pic. We have learned a valuable lesson since you went away, and it is that the blame should not have rested on one alone. It should have been divided if accepted, may, as one eulogist remarks weld all previous knowledge into one har-monious whole. At present it is received by men of science under all reserves. equally, leaving me to bear half of it and ny wife the other half.

blame on the basis of tenderloin steak or each cobble y vou to bear ha and bushels of grain are now market of it yourself. That will not work, Wilheldaily by farmers from the districts around the city. Large quantities of oats are daily being shipped to points in Eastern Ontario in a boundary of the serves of a straight of the same and preserves do not divide on the same basis. We are now in favor of what may be called a sliding scale. We think you will like this better

New Remedy for the Potato Bug.

A new remedy for the potato bug pest has

name of the distinguished astronomer, Mr. name of the distinguished astronomer, Mr. Norman Lockyer. The new theory, he declares, is the result, not of speculation, but of spectroscopic research. It is summed up in the statement that all the self-luminous bodies in the cclestial spaces are composed of meteorites or masses of meteoric vapor produced by heat brought about by the condensation of meteor swarms due to gravity. This hypothesis, if accented may as one culouist remarks. Seventh year of Nebuchadhezzar 11., D.C. 547, a quantity of wood, furniture and bricks; in others, straw and reeds for building purposes; while in the first year of Cambyses, B.C. 529, we have the memorandum of the reception of five memorandum of the reception of five minaworth of cedar and cypress wood. In the reign of Darius we have the entry of fifty-four sheckels of gold, a metal rarely mentioned in these tablets. One of the most interesting features of these tablets is the great care with which the accounts are kept. The names of the payers are entered in full and sometimes the name of the father and the trade are given. The father and the trade are given. The amount is entered in ruled columns and separate payments in other columns, the total being given at the foct,

too proud to seek a reconciliation. Now you know, Winnie, why I never married." "Have you ever seen Lucy Alcott since you parted with her that night?" asked Winnie, after her brother had concluded. "No, Winnie, I have not; but I have

and the whole sometimes countersigned by heard she still continues to reside in this city, but in seclasion. Let'us drop this subject now. Isn't it most time for your lover to be here?" "Ob. Harry ! I forgot to tell you about Walter's aunt-his mother's sister. He has lived with her ever since his mother's death, which occurred about ten years ago. Perhaps she will not like to be separated from him.' "She shall not, Winnie. You can tell fore, a most valuable aid to the construc-tion of the chronology of the period. The first of these tablets is dated in the tenth one of the servants to prepare a chamber for her. How old is she? Do you know? "Thirty-five, I believe," replied Winnie, year of Kindalanu, the Kinladinus of the and, with a happy face and a light heart. she left the room, while Harry relapsed into thoughtful silence. It was clear, cold Christmas afternoon. Harry Cetter was seated in his own room, deeply engaged in the contents of a book. nok. Everything had been arranged for the Everything had been arranged for the marriage of his sister, which was to take place in the evening. The opening of the door of his room roused Harry, and Winnie came in exclaim-"Come down into the library and let me ntroduce you to Walter's aunt. She has been here nearly three hours, but you have kept yourself aloof as if you did not desire to see her." "Well, I do not, to tell the truth, Winnie," replied Harry, reluctantly rising and closing his book. "I think you will when you know who she is," said Winnie, while she vainly tried to repress the merry light that danced in her blue eyes.

seventh year of Nebuchadnezzar II., B.C. 547 a quantity of wood furniture and "Lucy Alcott, do you mean this?" I

"· Lucy Alcott, do you mean this?' I asked. ...'I do,' was the reply. ...'Very well, Miss Alcott. Hencef. rth you are free from all engagements with me,' I said, calunly, and rising, took up my hat and prepared to depart. ...'She accompanied me to the door, and there was a percentible tremor in her voice

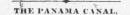
"She accompanied me to the door, and there was a perceptible tremor in her voice when she bade me 'good evening,' and I think she regretted the words she had uttered as badly as I did mine; but I was

whole, of the six men employed in the factory, but not even a button from their clothes has been or ever will be found. The monuments in a cemetery about half a mile away were shattered and knocked

mouth, cannot be drawn out by as many men as can grasp it. Another instance of the strength of this big magnet was illustrated Saturday with Mount, cannot be unawn out by as many men as can grasp it. Another instance of the strength of this big magnet was illustrated 'Saturday with a 350-pound cannon ball.' The shot was placed in the mouth of the cannon on the negative side. On reversing the electrical current it fell from its position, but was attracted to the opnosite cannon and clung

attracted to the opposite cannon and clung to its side. The positive current was then reversed alternately with the negative, and the heavy cannon ball played between the

Where we erred was in dividing up the



Financial Embarrassment-Forty Thousand Lives Reported Sacrificed

A New York despatch says: Private letters received in this city from Panama peport as follows: No work of importance is being done on the canal. Two leading firms of contractors are said to be embar-rassed financially. Another prominent con-tractor claims over \$900.000 from the company. Several important judgments have been filed against the Canal Com-nany, and several sciences and sales are have been filed against the Canil Com-pany, and severa' scizures and sales are advertised. The importation of the poor Theran still continues. They are magni-ficent specimens of manhood, coal black. It was believed they could resist this death-dealing climate, but events have proved otherwise. Of the 282 who were the first to be brought here 36 died within four The Prince of Wales was a statuch friend of the banished colonel, and he and other friends made repeated but unsuccessful attempts to secure his reinstatement in the British army. He was considered one to the most brilliant cavalry officers in the

to be brought here 36 died within four months. The statement of Mr. Blanchett in his work on the Panama Canal, that th canal has already cost over 40,000 lives in believed by careful observers here to be no exaggeration.

The Whole World Learning English,

nittees. "I sat down to dinner one stormy nigh in a Swissinn with sixteen people," said President Eliot, of Harvard. "Six different nationalities were represented by thege gixteen people, and the only language that they could all speak was English. One may travel now, as I have just travelled, through southern Spain, through northern Africa, through Greece and Constantinople and back by Vienna and the more usial routes, with nothing but English. I do not mean to say that you may not occasionally feel the need of some French words; but you can travel comfortably through all of these countries with no through all of these countries with no language but English. That, I am sure, ago. The spread of the language within that time for purpases of commerce is knowledge of the language and literature among editeated people on the continent of Europe." of Europe."

His Death from Fever at Tel-el-Kebir Brief Sketch of His Life.

A London cable says: Baker Pasha died at Tel el-Kebir yesterday from fever, con-tracted at Port Said while proceeding to and also to British Columbia. James G. Dunlop, manager of the Coch ane Ranche, died yesterday, at McLeod airo

On the further shore of the lake

rane Ranche, died yesterday, at McLeod, from the effects of exposure a few weeks Valentine Baker, son of Mr. Samuel Baker, and brother of Sir Samuel, was born n 1825. He entered the British Army in ago, when he was thrown from his wagon and left on the prairie on a bitter night. He was one of the best cattlemen in the Northwest. Rev. D. M. Gordon, late pastor of Knox 848, served through the Kaffir war of 1852-3, and in the Crimea during the cam-paign of 1855. In 1860 he took command of the 10th Hussars, which he resigned in Church, left with his family this evening Church, left with his family this evening for his new field of labor at Halifax. Farmers are complaining that the Do-minion standards for judging wheat, as applied to Manitoba, are altogether too high as compared with Duluth, and it is proposed bringing the matter before the next session of the arminion Parliament, with a view to having the grading changed. The down will at Dominion City, aread 873 by reason of seniority. After exten-sive travels through Persia and on the borders of Afghanistan, he returned to Eng land and published "Clouds in the East." In 1874 he was appointed Assistant Quarter master-General at Aldershot. In the August of the following year he was tried for assaulting Miss Dickenson in a railway carriage, for which he was fined £500 and

carriage, for which he was fined £500 and sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment and dismissed the service. In 1877 he began a new military career in the Turkish Empire He was employed in organizing the gendarmerie, and held the position of Major-General in the Turkish army. In the August of that year he went to Shumla as Staff Military Adviser to the Turkish Commander, and was conspicuous through-out the campaign on the Lom, and shortly afterwards he was given the rank of Pasha. The Prince of Wales was a statench-friend The flour mill at Dominion City, owne by James Spence, of Winnipeg, was totally destroyed by fire at 5 o'clock this morning. Locs, \$7,000; uninsured. There has been a slight fall of snow in the

There has been a slight fall of snow in the eastern portion of the Province, but in the west the prairies are still perfectly bare. The local banks have advanced the rate of discount from 7 to 8 per cent. The death is announced at Donald, from drink, of a man named Dean, formerly a Lient. Colonel in the British army, and richly gifted in many ways. Gen Middle ton, during the Northwest campaign, rec ognized him as an old acquaintance.

The Grit of a Nine-Year-Old Boy. A Kansas City despatch says : About a

Among the Clergymen.

street, the 9-year-old son of John Tarsney attorney. for the system, who was rid ing on the front platform, lost hi balance and fell from the car. His Rev. A. M. Phillips, M. A., B. D., of St Mary's, has accepted the unanimous invi-tation of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Avenue road, Toronto, to become their right leg went under the wheels and was pastor for the ensuing year, subject to the action of the Transfer and Stationing Comfrightfully mangled, but the little fellow did not lose his nerve in the least and when carried to his home cautioned

The Detroit Free Press says that the Rev. T. R. Reid, of St. Thomas' Church, Detroit, hay received call from Trini y Church, Toledo, Ohio. The paper speaks the persons with him to break the news gently to his mother, as she was nervous. While the surgeons were amputating the mangled limb the little fellow did not ever so mucheas groan. It is feared that the Church, Toledo, Ohio. The paper speaks very highly of Mr. Reid's labors in Detroit. Mr. Reid was not long ago a minister of the Mono Road circuit of the C. M. Church. shock and loss of blood will prove fatal The father is one of the most prominen attorneys in the section and is a brother o Congressman-Tarsney, of Michigan. The father is one of the most Rev. Dr. Rainsford, of New York, on or occasion said at the close of the service after the usual formula, "Let us pray for the whole state of Christ's Church mili

That Bitter Rivalry. "The Education Board of Minneapolis

tant." "When I say militant that defsn't mean only the Episcopal Church ; remem-ber we are praying now for Presbyterians and Catholics and every human being who has excluded the Bible from the public "What for ?" "There was too much about St. Paul in '-New Age.

-Beautiful autumn leaves have made orgeous albums which have been sent broad to give foreigners a correct idea of

"Six Hundred Medical Don'ts" is the title of a book recently published. One of its most striking omissions is expressed by the words { "Don't overcharge or overdose

-A yellow wedding is one of the latest. The bridesmails are in yellow, the foreway low, the laces yellow, the bridesmails are in yellow and in the tridesport in a bower of the bridesmails are in yellow and in the tridesport in the discovery of the couple's greenness are in the discovery of the couple's greenness are in the discover of the couple's greenness are the only introver the the bride in the tridesport of the couple's greenness are brides are tridesport. This shows how little dependence can be placed on imported contract the first hotel they put upat. The first hotel they put upat. The first hotel they put upat the tridesport are tridesported are tridesported are tridesported are tridesported are tridesport are tridesported are trighted to t

We also made a grave mistake in the natter of nights out. While young I formed he wisked and pernicious habit of having hights out myself. I panted for the night an and would go a long distance and stay out a long time to get enough of it for a mess and then bring it home in a paper bag, but can see now it is time for me to remain

ndoors and give young people like yourself chance, Wilhelmina. So if I can do anything evenings while

ou are out that will assist you, such as toning raisins or neighboring windows ommand me. I am no cook, of course sommand me. I am ho cook, of course but I can peel apples or grind coffee, or hold your head for you when you need sympathy. I could also soon learn to do he plain cooking, I think, and friends who ome to see us after this have agreed to oring their dinners. There is no reason why harmony should

not be restored among us and the old sun ight come back to our roof tree

Another thing I wish to write before I close this humiliating personal. I wish to take back my harsh and bitter words about take back my harsh and bitter words about your singing. I said that you sang like a shingle mill, but I was mad when I said it, and I wronged you. I was maddened by hunger, and you told me that mush and milk was the proper thing for a brain-worker, and you refused to give me any dope on my dumpling. Goaded to madness by this, I said that you sang like a shingle mill, but it was not my better, higher na-ture that spoke. It was my grosser and more gastric nature that asserted itself, and I now desire to take it back. You do not sing like a shingle mill—at least so much as to mislead a practiced ear. Your voice has more volume, and when your upper register is closed is mellower than any shingle mill I ever heard. Come back, Wilhelmina. We need you every hour.

o'clock last evening as a Broadway car was crossing the cable railroad tracks at Ninth

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cids.

letters of condolence on his supposed widowerhood and so many offers of ade-quate consolation that latterly he added the line : "Who still abides with me."

Diphtheria is alarmingly prevalent in Diputteria is alarithing prevalent in the neighborhood of Ottawa. At Lake Opinicon a number of cases are reported, and at Aylmer Dr. Woods, the local health officer, has ordered the closing of the con-vent schools in consequence of the prevalnce of the disease. In that village three

-Beautiful autumn leaves have made gorgeous albums which have been sent abroad to give foreigners a correct idea of Canadian foliage. Leaf mosaics, columns of leaves and pictures of leaves fringed with pressed sedges are some of the ar-rangements made by artistic designers, -The English sparrows which were allowed to come into this country on the distinct understanding that they would work for their board and clothes and free distinct understanding that they would work for their board and clothes and free distinct understanding that they would work for their board and clothes and free distinct understanding that they would work for their board and clothes and free distinct understanding that they would work for their board and clothes and free distinct understanding that they would work for their board and clothes and free distinct understanding that they would work for their board and clothes and free distinct understanding that they would work for their board and clothes and free distinct understanding that they would work for their board and clothes and free distinct understanding that they would work for their board and clothes and free distinct understanding that they would distinct understa

of Nova Scotia. The General informs the witnesses. Independent of their value as indicating the flourishing condition of the land of Chaldea and the richness of the temples, some of these tablets are of great Secretary of Agriculture of that Province that, on the farm of one of the most enterprising farmers of Newport, his attention was called to a milk-weed which grew among the root crop, and to which the potato beetle is much attracted. It lays its historical value as connecting links in the chain of documents on which Babylonian and Assyrian chronology are based. Every one of these tablets is dated in month, day It lays its ges on the under side of the leaf, and the larvæ, when hatched out, feed on the plant and regnal year of the king's reign when the transaction took place, and are, thereand die, being apparently poisoned by it. Where this plant grows the potatoes are apparently not touched by the beetle. The milk or juice is very powerful, giving a burning sensation down the throat and into the stomach, and the weed proves to be Canon of Ptolemy-that is, the year B.C. Euphorbia Ilelioscopia, a common weed o gardens and fields in England.

A Curious Nurse.

Canon of Ptolemy-that is, the year B.C. 637, and forms a valuable record of this last of the Assyrian vicercy kings ruling Babylonia and dependent on the court of Nineveh. This king's reign of twenty-two years terminated with the revolt of Nebupalassar and the death of Assurbanipal or Sardanapalus of Assurbanipal. On the death of the latter king several claimants arose for the Assyrian throne, among others two sons of Assurbanipal-two of these tablets give dates in the reign of the second and third claimants, named Sui-sar-iskun, a In India, where the elephant is treated by his mahout almost as one of the family the grateful animal makes a return for the kindness shown it by voluntarily taking care of the baby. It will patiently permit itself to be mauled by its little charge, and will show great solicitude when the child cries. Sometimes the elephant will become so attached to its baby friend as to insist give dates in the reign of the second and third claimants, named Sui-sar-iskun, a ipon its constant presence. Such a case s known where the elephant went so Iar as o refuse to eat except in the presence of its name hitherto unknown to us. This name in the abbreviated form of Sariskun, bears a nearer resemblance to the Saracus of the list of Berossus, the last king of Assyria. The reign of this king lasted but three ittle friend. Its attachment was so genuine that the child's parents would not hesitate to leave the baby in the elephant's caré, knowing that it could have no more faith-ful nurse. And the kindly monster never belied the trust reposed in it.—St. Nicholas years, and terminated with the success of years, and terminated with the success of the revolt of Nabulpalassar. In a tablet dated in the first year of Darius Hystaspes we find the Persian king claiming only the title of "King of Countries," and not the full title of "King of Babylon and Countries," because Babylon was at that time in the hand of Nid-intu-Bel, the rebel. These tablets prove very clearly that, great as has been the harvest from the fields of or November

A Romantic Engagement.

"Whom did you say he was going to narry ?" "Twenty millions."

"Oh, how perfectly sweet !" And then the car stopped.—Boston Herald.

A Mean Man.

Favors. "It's nothin' but perliticle parties in my house, Sarah. There's Jimmy, he's a pro-'bishunist; Eddy's a Hinry Georger; Patsy's a Jimmercrat—same as his father was, God bless him; Tommy, he's jined the Pergressive Labor Party; an' would you believe it, Clementina, my*only gal Clementina, come last night an' axed if she might join the Pergressive Ewker party just formed in the neighborhood, an', as she said it was no end of favors she was to get, I let her jine."—Harper's Weekly. Favors. -In the earlier editions of Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur" the dedication was "To the Wife of My Youth." He received so many

-London Times.

A covered waggon drawn by a somewhat weary-looking pair of horses crossed the ferry at Detroit to Windsor on Saturday. the side was a rudely painted legend

-A magazine writer says: "Should fortunes be limited?" The trouble with most people's fortunes is that they are limited—very limited. Here's a free advertisement for Miss Upon the side was a rudely painted legend: "In Dakoka we trusted. In Dakota we busted." Within were John Ainslie, an intelligent farmer, his wife and six child-Here's a free' advertisement for Miss Martha Cosgrove, of Chicago, and she deserves it. She foundait hard work to make a living with the needle in the usual way, so she opened a mending establishment where she sews on buttons for 10 cents a deserved area stockings at 10 cents a pair.

" Winnie ! The voice was grave, and Harry looked nquiringly at his sister. "Oh, Harry ! it is Lucy Allcott !"

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as has been the harvest from the fields of "I cannot see her, Winnie," was the Chaldea, much remains to tempt us to renewed efforts in the work of exploration

reply. "You must, Harry! She loves you. Why do you wish to wreck two lives ?" For an hour Winnie reasoned with her prother, and at last she persuaded him to seek a reconciliation with Lucy Alcott. Need I add more? Need I tell the reader there was a double marriage in this mansion that night?

And Harry Cutter often says he is glad tells him if it had not been for her he would have been a bachelor to this day.

Vomited a Snapping-Turtle.

Vomited a Snapping-Turite. A Chicago despatch says : Miss Rendau, 19 years old, was buried on Wednesday. Her death was unexpected, though the young lady had been subject to violent spasms and fits of vomiting for many days. No doctor was able to discover the cause of her death. On the day before her death she was seized with a more violent paroxysm than ever before. There was a choking sensation in her throat, and finally there was forged up from her stomach a live young snapping turtle with a shell as large as a silver half dollar. The physician in attendence said the patient became unin attendance said the patient became un-conscious and almost immediately began to cell nu in her limbs like one affli ed with

-A physician says that the best break. She never rallied. It is believed ast to prepare for a day's work is that of dropsy. She never rallied. It is believed is to be been as the prepare that configuration of the turtle grew from a germ swallowed in the declarge that recent experi-water from Lake Michigan. She never rallied. It is believed

> An influential committee has been appointed by the citizens of Meaford to secure he establishment of a High School in the

read as we had seen you do it, but it was not a success. The next day it came off the next with a litter of small, sallow rolls which would easily resist the action of If you cannot come back, will you pleas write and tell me how you are getting along

and how you contrive to insert air holes into home made bread ?-Bill Nye in N. Y. World

very hour. After you went away we tried to set the

that when I am near thee I feel not the cold blast of winter." She-"Me too." "Glad to hear it. Then you don't meed any seal-kin sacque this season."-Flei-gende Blatter.

He-" My dear wife, I love thee so fondly

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STAGE LINE

SAM'L L. HUGABOOM, PROP'R.

LEAVES GAMBLE HOUSE, FARMERS. VILLE, at 11.00 a.m., arriving in Mallorytown in time to connect with G. T. R., express cast and west. Returning leaves Mallorytown on arri-val of train from west, reaching Farmersville about 5.30 p.m.

FAIR WARNING.

ACCOUNTS AND NOTES DUE ME, AND not settled by the first day of January, will be placed in the hands of my lawyer for collec-tion. 47-tf C. M. B. CORNELL. Farmersville, Nov. 28.

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LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES,

From the Pencil of our Own News

Glen Buell correspondence is una voldably crowded out of this issue.

Owing to a change in the G. T. R. time table which went into effect yesterday, the stage for Mallorytown now leaves here at 11 ...m., and reaches here on the retarm trip at 5.30 o'clook p.m.

Farmersville turkey fair will be held on the lith of December, when a large number of the best known buyers will be present. By posters issued from this office, Messrs, H. H. Arnold and T. Berney announce that they will pay the highest market price for poultry offered at the fair

A few of the railway boys had a returning here on Saturday hight, and at beast vne got a bloody head. The good sense of the majority of the crowd of spectators prevente, keneral and sanguinary hostilities—or what would have been such if the blaster of the beligerents had meant anything more than here boasting.

The Rev. Mr. McRitchie, Superin-tendent of the Brockville District, preached missionary sermons in the Methodist Church iast Sunday morning and evening. Both dis-ourses were exceedingly practical, and fore-bly presented the mission cause to priblic no-tice. We shall refer to the mission ry meeting, held last night, in our next issue.

The congregation of St. Paul's The congregation of St. Paul's Church have been the rec'pients of a very val-uable and appropriate gift, in the shape of a magnificent pulpit b'ble, which was used in the scared desk on S''nday last. The edition of the scriptures scl-cated is admirably adapted for the purpose, the letter-press being beaufifully "lear ar-2, distinct, and the binding at once "lexar' and durable. We understand that the generous donor is John Rappel, Esg., of this, pirce, to whom the certial thanks of both rain-lister and people are due.

We question if there is another We question if there is another cheese factory in Eastern Ontarlo which has made so good a showing during the past season as the Plum Hollow factory. We have been allowed to make the following extracts from the books of the factory: -Number of boxes of cheese made, 1.766; average grice per pound, 122 cents; amount of eash paid to patrons, \$14, 422.47; number of patrons during the season, 106. The proprietor, Mr. J. Knapp, feels proud over the fact that although the highest market price was received not a single cheese was con-neumed by the buyers. The very best of feel-ing exists between the proprietor and patrons, watered or bad milk being delivered at the factory. The patrons feel highly gratified at Mr. Knapp's skill in manufacturing; and his good management in selling.

Ar. Knapp's skill in manufacturing: and ms good management is selling. The entertainment held on Tuesday held is the selection of the choir of the Artholis Church, was a great success, both as in the enjoyment experienced by the audience and as to the financial result. The opening mendable precision and a proper regard to ex-pression. Then came a lively planoforte solo by Mr. Control of the song. "The Tar's arewell." Mr. Fernwick, who has already be-come very opular with Farmersville andien-res, then gave a reading to which he dif full watches the selection of the song. "The Tar's arewell." Mr. Fernwick, who has already be-come very opular with Farmersville and en-res, then gave a reading to which he diff full watches the selection of the song. "The tar's arewell, "Mr. Fernwick, who has already be-come very opular with Farmersville and en-res, then gave a reading to which he differ which captivated the audience and won hearty oplause. Miss Kert then played a planoforte plause. The first part of the programme closed with "The Tempest," by Miss Stone, which here voices blended perfectly. The delicate was rendered most admirably, and received a fart and well earned choore, to which, how over, the singer diff not respond. After a short in down the heaves. The beautiful tro, "Ye hendreid, with such spirit and ability as to be for a store, Mrs. Oaten and Mr. Porter here followed a painoforte solo by which Mrs. W. G. Parish and Mrs. Donovan rendered with such spirit and ability the store the followed a planoforte solo by which Mrs. W. G. Parish and Mr. Porters heave, followed a planoforte solo by which Mrs. W. S. Schrend i then reside which Mrs. W. S. Schrend i then reside which Mrs. Whose playing was admired and applauded. Pr. Schrend i then reside which Mrs. Whose playing was admired and applauded then the song. The the sole, we have the decomposition, and delightfully entry by heave network of the song. The theory by and the selection demanded. Mr. Porters heave network the sole of the song. The theave the s The entertainment held on Tuesday Horse Shoeing THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS TO NOTIFY the public that he has opened business in the shop recently occupied by Mr. Layng, on And is prepared to do all kinds of horse shoeing, general blacksmithing and jobbing. BUTCHER KNIVES

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MR. ELITOR: Mr. Wm. Lee began bee keeping last spring with four colonies. They were very much reduced, the cellar they had wintered in having been too waim, causing them to rapidly consume their stores, and so shorten their lives. A little spring feeding and careful attention, produced the following good result. Hive umber one swarmed five times after the



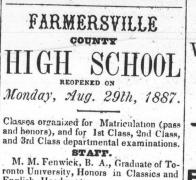
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hearted spirit in which I write it. The plice of cutting a one-and-half story live was 40 cents. Now the firm of McNish & McKenzie cut and furnish all the material for such a hive for 40 cents. To them belong the credit of of-fering apiarian supplies to beginners for just about half price. IC ARD OF DIRECTORS: Sir Doubld A. Smith, K.C.M.G., President George A. Drummond, Fég., vice-President. Gilbert Scott, Esg. Hugh McLennan, Esg Hugh McLennan, Esg Hugh McLennan, Esg W. C. McDonald, Esg. W. J. Buchanan, - General Manager. A. Macnider, Ass't Gen. Man. and Inspector. H. V. Meredith - Sas's Inspector. A. B. Buchanan - Secretary.

I will close with citing one case out of twenty much like it. Mr. Charles Goff had one medium colony which he winter-ed in a novel and risky manner. During, the present season the parent hive cast two swarms, worth \$1 each, or \$8. A half-story of honey was produced from each BRANCHES:

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