Mr. Huntley naked, as it suddenly occurred to his recollection, just as they test Malines behind them. "Master full of notes of exclanation and indignation, saying 'I ought to come home and see about it." What is it?"

Mr. Channing explained; at least, as much as he knew of it to explain. "It has given rise to a good deal of disastisfaction in the school," he added, "but I cannot think, for as own partial to annot think, for as own partial to an have any foundation. Mr. Pye would not be likely to give a promise of the kind, either to Lely Augusts, or to any other of the boys' friends."

"If he attempted to other the cartes as a special process and there they had to change in a sace embarranement for Mr. Channing. After that, they won't not not not be indignation, at the terminus, almost close to Borcette, having been about four hours on the road.

"I cette at last!" cheerily exclaimed Mr. Huntley, as he shook Mr. Channing's hand. "Please Gold it may prove to you a place of healing!"

"Amen!" was the softly murmured answer.

"To be continued."

into it?"
"No," replied Mr. Channing.
"I shall; if I find reason to suspect there may be cause. I shall certainly impure into it. Underhand work of that sort goes, with me, against the grain. I can stir in it with a better grace than you can," Mr. Huntley a lited; "my son being pretty sure not be successful to the seniorahip, so long as to succeed to the seniorship, so long as yours is above him to take it. Tom Channing will make a good senior; but for than Harry would. Harry, in his only indifference, would suffer the school to lapse into insubordination; Tom will

to lapse into instabordination; Tom will known tight hand over it."

A sometion of pain darted across the host of Mr Channing. Only the day provious to his quitting home, he had socialentally heard a few words spoken be known to his provious to his from only the day which had told him that Tom's chance of the semicorable with Arthur. Mr. Channing has then questioned Tom, and found that it was so. He must speak of this now to Mr Funtey, however pariful it might be to himself to do so. It were more manly to meet to pomy than to hury it in silence, and let Mr. Funtley hear of it (if he had not yet heard of it) as soon as he got to file seed here and purific that imparts great freshneard of it) as soon as he got to file.

RCRET WORTH KNOWING.

"Have you heard any thing particular about Arthur lately !" inquired Mr.

Miles did not fail to give me a full account. I congratulate you on pos-Indet" asked Mr. Channing.
To Arthur's seeking after Jupp's

Not to that I did not allude to hastily rejoined Mr. Channing, downcast heart, he related sufficient to WE DYE TO LIVE, put Mr. Huntley in possession of the

Mr Huntley heard the tale with inereduli y, a smile of ridicule parting his lips "Suspect Arthur of theft." he exclaimed. "What next? Had I been my place on the magistrates' bench char at once, upon such de ective evi-

Mr. Channing laid his hand upon his aching brow, and Mr. Huntley had to NEW CARRIAGE FACTORY bond over him to catch the whispered "I do fear that he may be guilty. If he is not guilty, some strange invatory altogether is attached to it." "But why do you fear "at he is Victo a C

Tocause his own conduct, relative to the charge, is so stronge. He will se, at his place of his mess, just cast of Lindsay not assert his innocence; or, if he does manert it, it is done with a

It is atterly absurd to suppose your a Arthur capable of the like guilt. He is one of those whom it is impossible

He is one of those whom it is impossible to doubt; noble, true, honorable! No: I would suspect myself, hefore I could suspect Arbure Channing."

"I would have suspected myself before I had suspected him." impulsively spoke Mr. Channing. "But there are the facts, coupled with his non-desital. He could not deny it, even to the satisfaction of Mr. Calloway; did not attempt it, had he done so, Calloway would not have turned him from the office."

E. WO have turned him from the office."

Mr Huntley fell into thought, revolving over the details, as they had
been related to him. That Arthur was

the oulprit, his judgment entirely repubut he must be screening another. He "You do not believe Arthur guilty!"

to said in a low tone, suddenly bending

racked with doubt and pain," she mawored "Arthur's private words to comes but then, what becomes of the said facts! of his strange appearance could before the world! God on my his innocence to light, he says: ring his innocence to light, he says; nd he is content to wait His time." "If there is a mystery, I'll try and me to the bottom of it, when I reach Helstonleigh," thought Mr. Huntley. "Arthur's not guilty, whoever else may

It was impossible to shake his fire faith in Arthur Channing. Mr. Hunt-ley was one of those few who read chastrongly and surely, and he knew Arthur was incapable of doing wrong. Had his eyes witnessed Arthur positively steal the bank-note, his mind, his judgment would have refused oredence CHRISTEAS & NEW YEAR'S his eyes You may, therefore, judge that neither then, nor afterwards, was he likely to admit the possibility of

Arthur's own guilt.
"And the college school is saying Four shall not stand for the seniorship!" he resumed, aloud. "Does my son say

"Some of them are saying it;" I be-lieve the majority of the school. I do not know whether your son is amongst the number "He had better not let me find him to be so," cried Mr. Huntley. "But now, don't you suffer this affair to worsy you." he added, turning heartly to Mr.

hanning. "If Arthur's guilty, I'll est in; and I shall make it my business to look into it closely when I reach home You are inespeciated, my old friend, and I shall act for you."
Did Ellen not mention this in writ-

the sly pass! Catch Miss DATS. Ellen writing to me any thing that might tell against the Channings.

A silence followed. The subject, SHORTS which the words seemed to hint at, was one upon which there could be no openbetween them A warm attack July 39th, 1874. 777-19

mont had spring up between Hamish Channing and Ellen Huntley; but whe-ther Mr. Huntley would sanction it, now that the suit had failed, was doubt-The Press. now that the suit had failed, was doubtful. He had never explicitly sanctioned it previously tacitly, in so far as that he had not interfered to prevent fillen meeting Hamish in society—in friendly intercourse. Probably, he had never looked upon it in a serious point of viow; possibly, he had never noticed it. Hamish had not spoken, even to fillen; but, that they did care for each other very much, was evident to those who chose to open their eyes.

(No two people in all Halatoneigh.)

Publishers of the London Advertiser, having the termined to extend their publication to Toronto the capital and centre of the Province, arrange ments are now menty completed for the carrying out of the project. "It was at first their intention to carry the name which had served them so well in London to Toronto, issuing a Daily under the name of the Morning Advertiser, and a preliminary prospectus was issued to that offect. Lega difficulties, however, having been thrown in the way of their wing the name, (by the publisher of a fournal, issued in this city, bearing a somewhat shiller title), Mesers. John Cameron & Go, have decided milier then enter into illigation over a disputed point of law, to subopt the name of "No two people in all Helstonleigh were so happy in their children as you!" exclaimed Mr. Huutley. "Or had such "None happier," assented Mrs. Chan-ning, the tears rising to her eyes. "They were, and are, so good, so dutiful, so loving. Would you believe that Ha-mish, little as he can have to spare, has been one of the chief contributors to help us here!"

THE LIBERAL, TORONTO. reer processores wit then consist of the following jorishies; The Liberal, published daily at Toronto; The Liberal, published at London; The Weekly Advertior, published at London; The Weekly Liberal and Western Advertion, issued at Toronto and London.

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have between it, thought be "but seved it up he has not "What we we approach

"If he attempted to give one to me, I should throw it back to him with a wornt of a sent," heatily rejoined Mr. Huntley, in a warm tone. "Nothing can possibly be more unjust, than to elevate one hoy over another's head indeservedly; nothing, in my opinion, can be more pensione. It is enough to render the boy himself unjusthrough his life; to give him loose ideas of right and wrong. Have you not inquired into it?"

LANGUAGE OF MUNIC. - Music is the

Indet' asked Mr. Channing.

To Arthur's meeking after Jupp's place, an even as, he knew that the anit kenember the name, at see that the signature of knet failed. He's a true Channing.

Indet' asked Mr. Channing have been been been signature of the control of t

Dyeing and Cleaning.

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faint, healtating manner and tone, that can only impart the impression of false-hood, instead of truth.

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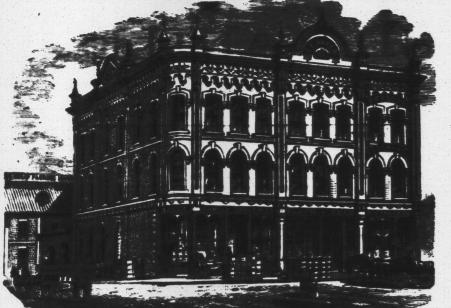
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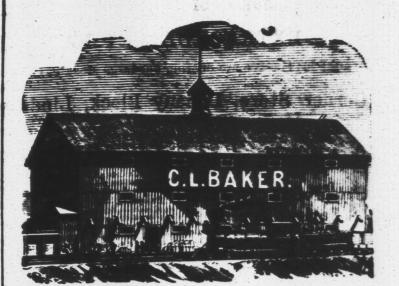
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