N 1 HARRON Clateof Ketchum

POSTAGE PREPAID BY THE PUBLISHER

CHAS. D. BARR, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. Vol. XVIII. Whole Number 904.

LINDSAY, ONT., FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1877.

Terms, \$1.50 in Advance.

Zailways. TORONTO & NIPISSING RAIL THE PARMERS' HOME, Cobe-Over House, (Lete Correll & Gebounk depart 5:45 am 1:30 n.m. his been opened by the Proprietor, the house has been renovated, until dark furnished in first-class style. Good carrier in first-class style. Good shing and an attentive hostler ... 585.1y.

Toronto arrive... 6:30 "... 6:30 NION HOTEL, William St., clear, opposite C. L. Haker's old stand, by Proprietor. Every attention paid to The table and bee supplied with the The table and bee supplied with the Const she billing and attentive hostler.

MIDLAND RAILWAY OF CANADISCRAFT STANDS STA DOMINION HOTEL, William St., Monday, December 18th, 1876. 10:10 a.m. 11:80 ** 12:25 ** 1:10 p.m. 1:35 ** 1:55 ** 2:25 ** 2:35 ** 4:20 ** 5:36 ** Business Cards. 11:00 a m, 12:30 " 1:55 p, m, 2:25 " 2:40 " 3:00 " 3:50 " 4:10 " 5:15 " 6:30 " LAMES MCKIBBIN, CROWN LANDS AGENT WM. MARGACH, Land Agent for Educational. Auctioncers. LIOME EDUCATION.

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The sanitary arrangements are noing copiest into the new Normal School at Ottawa, the Provincial 2 relatest having preferred them to those adopted in any Educational Institution in the United States or elsewhere.

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ers are advised that to our already ock of Choice Dry Goods has been added part of the

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THE LIFE DEPARTMENT Has been introduced into Canada, and particular attentionhyllibe paid to this branch of the business. For particulars and to effect insurance apply to 2. SPIER.

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON. THE CANADIAN LAND AND EMIGRATION CO.Y FARM LOTS IN DYSART

And adjoining Townships at from \$1.50 to \$3.00 an Acre.

n the Kennaway road, in the Townships of Dudley and Harcourt, are offered to actual settlers. The

to the Agent at Haliburton, Nov. 1, 1875, 904-19 ALEX, NIVEN, P. L. S. fany grade. The ame can be delivered at any oint. For particulars apply to 904-ly M. BOYD, Bobcaygeen, Ont. WAR IN THE EAST.

LUMBER YARD, LINDSAY BEAR OF WOOLLEN FACTORY.

PEEL & REHILL.
VictoriaRead Station, 2nd Dec., 1876.—900ef Printing. STEAM JOB PRINTING.

A CRIMBAN INCIDENT. "Give us a song "" the soldiers cried
The outer trenches guarding,
When the heated guns of the camp allied
Grew yeary of bombarding. The dark fledan in silent scoff any grim and threatening under And the tawny mouth of the Maini No longer beliched its thunder.

There was a pause. The guardsman said "We storm the forts to-morrow, Sing while we may, another day Will bring enough of sorrow." They ay along the battery's side; Below the smoking cannon— Brave heart, from Severn and Clyde, Andfrom the banks of Shannon,

They and of love and not of fame;
Forgot was Britain's glory;
Each heart recalled a different name,
But all sang "Annie Laurie." Voice after voice caught up the song, Untilit's tender passion Rose like an anthem, rich and strong— Their hattle-eye confession. Dear gir. her name he dare not speak, Yet as he song grew louder, Someth: ; upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder,

Beyond the darkening occan burned The bloods sunset's embers; While the Crimean vallets learned How English love remembers. And once again a fire of hell-Rained on the Russian quarters, With screams of shot and bursts of shell, And bellowing of the mortars. And Irish Nora's eyes are dim For a singer dumb and gory; And English Mary mourns for him Who sarg of "Annie Laurie" Oh, soldier, to your honored rest Your truth and valor bearing, The bravest are the tenderest— The loving are the daring.

JOHN: A LOVE STORY. By Mrs. Oliphant, Author of "The Chrony Lesof Carlingford," "The Minister's Wife," "The Perpetual Curate," etc., etc.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]
It was a great relief to Kate that

It was a great relief to Kate that Lady Winton came up at that moment and took a seat near her, and put an effectual stop to any more whispering. Perhaps it would be nonsense to say she was very much surprised by this outbreak of feeling. It is common to admire and wonder at the unfathomableness of woman; and, like most other common and popular ideas, it is great nonsense; for women are no more mysterious to men than men are to women, and both are equally incomprehensible. But perhaps the sentiments of a young woman in respect to the man who pays court to her, are really as curious things as are to be found within the range of humanity. The girl has no intention to be cruel—is no coquette—and would be astonished beyond measure if she could fully realize what she is herself doing. And yet there is a curiosity, an interest, in admiration for itself—in love still more for itself—which draw her on unawares. It requires a strong mind or an insensible heart, not to be interested in this investigation unawares, and

Intere is 6: sate. Tenders will be received by D. J. Mchuvre until the 7th of J. muary next. Dec. 21st, 1876. 1978. HAMILTON. 2025. A sale terms. Two Desirable Dwellings in the South Ward, Lindsay, being Lots. Nos. 4 and 5 and 6; on South Melbourne Street. East. Each dwelling has a quarter of an acre of and attached. Buildings new and in good repair. Apply to C E. BAKER. Lindsay, Nov. 2, 1876. 886-tt.

FARM FOR SALE — North West Concession of Dos. containing 55 acres of splendid and, nearly all cleared. Log house and barn. Small-orbast 2 Three miles from Lindsay bout twenty leves full ploughing done. Terms, bout twenty leves full ploughing done. Terms, when wenty leves full ploughing done. Terms, which were too strong to be resisted. She was glad of Lady Without a curiosity and desire to carry on its true love, or only a pretent that it is true love, or only a pretent that would it be true love, or only a pretent that was a full that we with a curiosity and desire to carry on its true love, or only a pretent that we was full to be the would it we with a curiosity and desire to carry on its true love, or only a pretent that we was a life that Fred Huntley could be coming to the point of love with great the cool, collected, composed to the cool, collected, composed to the point of love with the was? What kind of love with the was? What kind of love with the was? Wast kind of love with the was? Wast kind of love with the cool, collected, composed the cool, collected, composed to the cool, collected, composed the was? Wast kind of love with the cool, collected, composed the was? Wast kind of love with the was? Wast kind of love with the was? Wast kind of love with the cool, collected, composed the w

e, for it was to speak of him that I

may shilly-shally, hold off and on, and make an entertainment of it—but when a man is capable of that sort of thing he is scarvely worth a thought; and therefore I ask, which is it to be?"

It will be seen from this chat Lady Winton, like so many clever women of her age, was well versed in all the questions that arise between men and women. She had studied the matter at first hand of course in her youth; and though she had never been a first, she had not been a bsolutely devoid of opportunity for study, even in her maturer years, when the faculty of observation was enlarged, and ripe judgment had come; and accordingly she spoke with authority, as one fully competent to fathom and realize the question which she thus fearlesshopened. As for Kate, she changed color a great her.
"Mr. Huntley is my friend," she said,
"Mr. Huntley is my friend," she said,

body here who will let him know. I don't say much about Fred Huntley's heart, for he is very well able to take care of that; but, Kate, for heaven's sake mind what you are acoust! Don't get into the habit of encouraging one man because the other is absent and will not know. Everybody knows everything, my dear; there is no such thing as a secret; you forget there are more than a dozen pairs of eyes in this room."

wrong; and as for Mr. Missoca, him and he knows me."

"Well, well, let us hope so," said Lady Winton, with a prolonged shake of her head; "and I hope he is more philosophical than I gave him credit in the said it was his are so very

would have liked to throw her arms round her monitor's neck and have a good cry; but that was quite impossible in the circumstances; and Fred Huntley from afar seeing the two ladies draw imperceptibly apart, and seeing their conversation had tome to an end, approached with the fan, and took up his position in front of them, and managed to bring about a general conversation.' He did it very skriftelly, and contrived to cover Kate's annoyance and smooth her down, and restore her to self-command; and that night Kate was not only friendly but grateful to him, which was a further step in the downward way.

CHAPTER XXII.

Fred Huntley was a man of consider-

was not only friendly but grateful to him, which was a further step in the downward way.

CHAPTER XXII.

Fred Huntley was a man of considerable ungeaulty, as well as coolnees of intellect; and it was impossible that the could remain long unconscious of what he was doing, or take any but the first steps in any other it led. And according the property of the property of the could remain long unconscious of what he was doing, or take any but the first steps in any other it led. And according the property of the property that heart could desire; he could take her everywhere she sould care to gowithhold no pleasure from her; where as the best that Mitford could dowould be to depend upon her father's favour, and climb upwards by that means, and climb upwards by that means, and climb upwards by that means as the deed was done, but medit without one thing to offer her which he could call his own. By dint of such a day as as the deed was done, but medit was really an unprincipled thing on John's part to seek her at all, and that any man would do a good deed in deally in a start of the carly stellers of this section of country. He bore the highest character, and climb upwards by the next evening after the one whose events wehave in a glimpse of her at the breakfast table and in the twilight over the tea, which was fall that day; she had been little visible to any one; and Fred had not more than a glimpse of her at the breakfast table and in the twilight over the tea, which was fall together most of the party. Madeline Winton and her mother had sone away that morning; and Madeline witnon and her mother had sone away that morning; and Madeline witnon and her mother had sone away that morning; and Madeline witnon and her mother had sone away that morning; and Madeline witnon and her mother had sone away that morning; and Madeline witnon and her mother had sone away that morning; and Madeline witnon and her mother had sone away that morning; and Madeline witnon and her mother had sone away that morning; and Madeline witnon and her mother had sone away that many many would received the action and the blood pouring from his throat cut a depend upon her every men her with a taxor, he had cut a decased standing in a stooping position and the blood pouring from his throat. With a razor, he had cut a depend upon her with a razor, he had cut a decased standing in a stooping position and that a track of his throat. Until the without the formality of a trial. Mahomet knew well the evil, and in morning the fold the mass of the people became the wi

night. Would you like me to tell you what it was about?"

"What was it about?" cried Kate in alarm, with a violent blush; but of course it was all nonsense, she represented to herself with a sudden anxiety. "You could not guess, Mr. Huntley; it was something quite between ourselves."

"That is very possible," he said, so gravely that her fears were quite silenced; and he added in another moment, "But I know very well what it was. It was about me."

"About you!"

"I have known Lady Winton a great many years, said Fred, steadily. "I understand her ways. When she comes and takes a man's place and sends him off for something she has left behind on purpose, he must be dull indeed if he does not know what she means. She was talking to you of me."

on purpose, he must be dull indeed if he does not know what she means. She was talking to you of me."

"It was not I that said so!" cried Kate, who was in a great turmoil, combined of fright, confusion and amusement. It would be such fun to hear what guesses he would make, and he was so sure not to find it out. "When you assert such a thing you must prove it." she said, her eyes dancing with fun and rash delight, and yet with a secret terror in them too.

"She was warning you," said Fred, with a leng-drawn breath, in which there was some real and a good deal of counterfeit excitement, "not to trifle with me. She was telling you, that though I did not show many signs of feeling, I was still a man like other men, and had a heart—"

"Fancy Lady Winton sayingall that," cried Kate, with tremulous laugh and agitation. "What a lively imagination you have—and about you!"

"But she might have said it with great justice," said Fred, very gravely,

LOCAL MISCELLANY. NEWSPAPER CHANGE.—Measts. Piper & Wilsom have purchased the Starfrom Mr. Floyd, and will continue its publication as a Conservative journal.

PORT HOPE.

PIRE.—On Thursday night, Dec. 18th, the barns and outbuildings of Mr. Archibald McMullen, 10th con. of Brye, mear the town line of Clarke, were destroyed by fire, with all their contents, such as farm implements, fodder, straw, etc. We did not learn the amount of the loss, but we belive the places were not insured. His neighbors assisted him

regarded it as my duty more than a task to labor and stir up the spirit of studying with a view for ston, an old and respected resident of this place, died suddenly last Thursdia; evening. There had been a festival in St. Paul's Presbyterian church which had just closed, and he was putting had just closed, and he was putting had just closed. And he was putting had just closed to have been the cause.

Accident.—On Christmas day a lad and boys show their respect, as you have dore to made the mankle, while scuffling outside the Temple at Selwin, where there was a soirce being held.—(Examiner.

that has deprived them of a loving husband and father.

BOBCAYGEON.

Legal. Swindlers.—The Independent says:—"The Lindsay Post has done good service to the community by publishing the proceedings of the particulars of the recent proceedings of Mr. Frederick Van Norman, whom The Post accuses of deliberate swindling. Mr. VanNorman established himself in the same truth but the resurrection and unvailing of an old truth; for the principles of Temperance areasold as the principles of Christianity. It is true the temperance reformation and unvailing of an old truth; for the principles of Temperance areasold as the principles of Christianity. It is true the temperance reformation and unvailing of an old truth; for the principles of Temperance areasold as the principles of Christianity. It is true the temperance reformation in its present conditions and divisions is a plant sprung up within the past fifty years. The Washingtonian Society, the Sons and outgrowths of the temperance reformation. Thirty years ago those societies were a novelty—men joined them by thousands, and temperance reformation in the principles of Christianity. It is true the temperance reformation in the principles of Christianity. It is true the temperance reformation in the principles of Christianity. It is true the temperance reformation and divisions is a plant sprung up within the past fifty years. The Washingtonian Society, the Sons and outgrowths of the temperance reformation. Thirty years ago those societies were an overlay of the principles of Christianity. It is true the temperance reformation and divisions is a plant sprung up within the past fifty years. The Washingtonian Society, the Sons and outgrowths of the temperance reformation. Thirty years ago those societies were an overlay of the principles of Christianity. It is true the temperance reformation and divisions is a plant sprung up within the past fifty years. dent savs:—THE LINSAI POST has done good service to the community by publishing the proceedings of the particulars of the recent proceedings of Mr. Frederick Van Norman, whom THE Post accuses of deliberate swindling. Mr. VanNorman established himself in Lindsay in 1875, and trading on his father than the proceeding of the particular of the proceeding of the particular o stool for her with the most anxious devotion, and was just retiring behind her chair when she stopped him.struck by his melancholy looks. "Are you ill, Mr. Huntler?" she asked, with something like solicitude: and Fred shook his head, fixing his eyes on her bright face.

"No." he said, "I am not ill:" then he drew apart, and looked down upon her with a certain pathos in his eyes.

"There is something the matter with you." said Kate.

"Well, perhaps there is: and I should have said there was something the matter with you, Miss Crediton, which is of course, of a great deal more importance."

"Mine is easily explained," said Kates in have lost my friend. I am always low whon Madeline goes away. We have always been such friends since we were babies. There is nobody in the world I am so intimate with. And it is so nice to have some one to talk to and say everything that comes into your head. I am always out of spirits when she goes away."

"If the post is vacant I wish I might apply for it," said Fred. with exagger in the post is vacant I wish I might apply for it," said Fred. with exagger in the post is vacant I wish I might apply for it," said Fred. with exagger in the post is vacant I wish I might apply for it," said Fred. with exagger in the post is vacant I wish I might apply for it," said Fred. with exagger in the post is vacant I wish I might apply for it," said Fred. with exagger in the post is vacant I wish I might apply for it, "said Fred. with exagger in the post is vacant I wish I might apply for it," said Fred. with exagger in the post is vacant I wish I might apply for it." said Fred. with exagger in the post is vacant I wish I might apply for it." said Fred. with exagger in the post is vacant I wish I might apply for it." said Fred. with exagger in the post is vacant I wish I might apply for it." said Fred. with exagger in the post is vacant I wish I might apply for it." said Fred. with exagger in the post is vacant I wish I might apply for it." said Fred. with exagger in the precious pair to the value

OPS.

seen those interesting brothers. Seven head. I am always out of spirits when she goes away."

"If the post is vacant I wish I might apply for it." said Fred. with exaggerated humility. "I think I should make an excellent confidant. Discreet and patient and ready to sympathize, and not all addicted to offering impertinent advice."

"Ah, you" cried Kate, with a sudden glance up at him. And then she laughed, notwithstanding her depressed condition. "I wonder what Lady Winton would say?" she added, merrily, but the next moment grew very red and felt confused under his eye; for what if he should try to find out what she had said!—which, of course, he immediately attempted to do.

"Lady Winton is a great friend of mine. She would never give her vote against me," said Fred, disarming his adversary.

"Dost has very cleverly sung the praises ral other parties have small accounts for applying the praises of the would just sound a note or two for our voung friend G. R. The fact of this goung fellow having bilked us to the time of \$7\$ does not prejudice us in the sungificest degree in making these remarks, which are purely in the public interest, and we may further note for the encouragement of barristers and solicitors in general since Mr. Granger left we have had three lawyers here, one after the other, who all have got a trifle on our books which we regard as added the solicitors in general since Mr. Granger left we have had three lawyers here, one after the other, who all have got a trifle on our books which we regard as addeture to find out what she had said!—which, of course, he immediately attempted to do.

"Lady Winton is a great friend of mine. She would never give her vote against me," said Fred, disarming his adversary.

"Upon which Kate indulged herself in another mischievous laugh. Did he pour left we have had three lawyers here, one after the other, who all have got a trifle on our books which we regard as the first of the whave had three lawyers here, one after the other, who all here is would and enterestin Not sol The name is taken to hide the disreputable character of their business; their truthful name should have been "Licensei whiskey-sellers and drunkard manufacturers." The lecture here described a public meeting lately held in Toronto by the Licensed Victuallers' Association, and gave a synopsis of the speeches delivered by Mr. Fahev. Mr. Hime. Rev. Mr. Dewart and Hon. John Carling. After commenting thereon the various arguments and Hon. John Carling. After commenting thereon the various arguments against the Dunkin Act were stated and refuted. The Dunkin Act was a simple prohibitory liquor law prohibiting the sale of liquor except for medicinal artistic or sacramental purposes. No amount under five gallons could be sold at one time, and must be taken away at the time of sale. The arguments employed against the Act were six or seven. If a prohibitory liquor

School Examination at No. 6.—
The annual examination of the scholars of this section took place on Friday week. The number of visitors was very large from the section and from town; and it is to be regretted that township Lorninations, threshings and Christmas parties kept a number away. Teachers of the neighbering sections and others interested in teaching assisted in conducting the examinations. The children acquitted themselves remarkably well, which reflected great credit on their teacher. The examination closed with singing by the children. Mr. Jas. Smyth, formerly teacher in the township of Hope, gave a short address as to the manner in which the school was conducted, the order and attendance being as large as the average of common schools. Mr. Smyth expressed himself as being highly pleased with the attainments of the children, and closed by wishing all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. The teacher was then presented with an address and a very valuable gift—a Bible and Dyrun's pursus bound in Macucus, Shakespeare e poems very handsomely bound and also several motoes. SCHOOL EXAMINATION AT NO Shakespeare's poems very handsomely shound and also several mottoes. The following is the address:

To Mr. John Dobbin—Duan Thacem—Un this the ere of your departure from us we beg leave to express our sincere regret at parting with one who has watched over us with truly parental kindness, and erinced so much anxiety concerning our welfare. During your too short a stay amongst us your frankness smingled with your affection may have led us to view your rather as a dear friend than as a master. By us your kindness shall ever be remembered, and our happiest moments shall be when bered, and our happiest moments shall be when

to insinuate, much less their own conscience whispering that they are in juring, physically sad morally, themselves or the public. In Nova Scotie there are hotels that during the past thirty-one years have done a profitable business, and during all that period or time not one drop of liquor has been seen sold openly on the premises. This also can be done in Ontario.

(3,) - DEPRECIATE THE VALUE OF HOTE.

FROPERTY.

The law will effect the capital sun

Stormy weather kept away numbers.

The chair was occupied by Mr. John McLennan. The lecture was an eloquent and impressive effort, calmly and impartially reviewing the question, and is deserving special attention at this time, when the advocates of temperance are about to measure their strength.

We are not able to give more than a synopsis. Mr. Hutton said the temperance are about in measure their strength in the liquor business—a busines that robs poor families of their resources and in too many instances destroy the health and lives of the laboring more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital sunt in distilleries and low grog shops, bur othing more; the capital

INTEMPERANCE IN THE PAST.

The noble Greeks declined rapidly the moment they became a nation of drunkards. So low in character and enlightened views had they become before their national glory was lost in eternal darkness that it was taught and believed by the common people that the spirits of men passed away their time in heaven in a state of intoxication; the pieasures of heaven consisted in drinking intoxicating drinks. Grecian legislators attempted to stay the evil but in vain. Zalencus made it death to drink unmixed wine. Amphyction ordered that no undiluted liquor should be used at entertainments. Lycurgus ordered that to man should drink for any other jourpose than to satisfy his thirst. Plato allowed novouths to drink wine. The Archons of Athens were liable to suffer death if seen intoxicated while in office. Pittacus enacted that enduence of drink should suffer double Is this true! Taxes are now heaven's and would a prohibitory liquor lay make them heavier! The Dominion Government receives five millions an annually from the liquor traffic! This sum suddenly struck off would affect the treasury; but before the laps of two years there would be a compensation of a different kind in the necessary consumption of paying articles. In the United States in the year 1871 the taxe on liquors, including whiskey, imported.

\ Marrison

HILLE WORKS.

TOAN AND ITALIAN

. & A. Harrison.