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LINDSAY, FRIDAY MARCH 29 1889.

'Ayo, 'e were a swen in them days," pursued Mother Guttersnipe, "and 'e comes sphilanderin' round my gal, blarst 'im, an' seduces 'er, and leaves 'er and er child to starve, like a black 'earted villain as 'e were "The child! Her name!"

"Bah," retorted the hag, with scorn, "as if you didn't know my gran'darter Sal." "Sal, Mark Frettlby's child?"

"Yes, an' as pretty a girl as the other, tho' the 'appened to be born on the wrong side of the 'edge. Oh, I've seen 'er a-sweepin' along In 'er silks an' satins as tho' we were dirtan' Sal 'er 'alf sister-cuss 'er."

Exhausted by the efforts she had made, the old woman sank back in her bed, while Calton sat in a dazed manner, thinking over the astounding revelation that had just been made. That Rosanna Moore should turn out to be Mark Frettiby's mistress he hardly wondered at, after all, he was but a man, and in his young days had been no better and no worse than the rest of his friends. Rosanna Moore was pretty, and was evidently one of those women who-rakes at heartprefer the untrammeled freedom of being a mistress to the sedate bondage of a wife. In questions of morality, so many people live in glass houses that there are few nowadays who can afford to throw stones, so Calton did not think any worse of Frettlby for his youthful follies. But what he did wonder at was that Frettlby should be so heartless as to leave his child to the tender mercies of an old hag like Mother Guttersnipe. It was so entirely different from what he knew of the man, that he was inclined to think it was some tri k of the old woman's.

"Did Mr. Freetlby know Sal was his child?" ne asked.
"Not 'e," swarled Mother Guttersnipe, in an exultant tone; "'e thought she was dead,

e did, arter R seanner gave him the go by." "And why did you not tell him?" "Chase I wanted to break his 'eart, if 'e 'ad any," said the old beldame, vindictively. "Sal was a-goin' to 'ell as fast as she could till she was tak from me. If she had gone and got into quod I'd 'ave gone to him, and said 'Look at yer darter! 'Ow I've ruined her

as you did mine.'" old devil," said Caren, revolted at the malignity of the scheme. "You have sacrificed an innocent girl for this."

"None of your preachin," retorted the hag sullenly; "I ain't been brought up for a saint, I ain't-an' I wanted to pay 'im out, blarst'im -'e paid me well to 'old my tongue about my darter, an' I've got it 'ere," laying her hand "All gold, good gold-an' on the pillow.

Calton arose; he felt quite sick at this exhibition of human depravity, and longed to be away. As he was putting on his hat, however, the two girls entered with a doctor, who bowed to Kilsip, cast a sharp scrutinizing glance at Calton, and then walked over to the bed. The two girls went back to their corner, and waited in silence for the end. Mother Cuttersnipe had fallen back in the bed, with one claw-like hand clutching the pillow, as if to protect her beloved gold, and over her face a deadly paleness was spreading, which told the practiced eye of the doctor that the end was near. He knelt down beside the bed for a moment, holding the candle to the dying woman's face. She open-

ed her eyes, and muttered drowsily: "Who's you? go t' 'ell," but then she seemed to grasp the situation again, and she started up with a shrill yell, which made the hearers shudder, it was so weird and eerie. "My money!" she yelled, clasping the pillow in her skinny arms. "It's all mine, ye

than't have it, blarst ye." The doctor arose from his knees, and thrugged his shoulders. "Not worth while doing anything," he said, coolly, "she'll be dead soon."

The old woman, mumbling over her pillow, caught the word, and burst into tears. "Dead! dead! my poor Rosanna, with 'er golden 'air, always lovin' 'er pore mother till 'e took 'er away, an' she came back to die

die-ooh!"

Her voice died away in a long, melancholy wail, that made the two girls in the corner shiver and put their fingers in their ears.

"My good woman," said the doctor, bending over the bed, "would you not like to see

She looked at him with her bright, beady

eyes, already somewhat dimmed with the mists of death, and eaid, in a harsh, low whisper—"Why?"
"Because you have only a short time to live," said the doctor, gently. "You are dy-Mother Guttersnipe sprang up, and seized his arm with a scream of terror. "Dyin', dyin'—no! no!" she walled, claw-ing his sleeve. "I ain't fit to die—cuss me;

save me-save me; I don't know where I'd go to, s'elp me—save me."

The doctor tried to remove her hands, but she held on with wonderful tenacity.

"It is impossible," he said briefly.

The hag fell back in her bed.



I sold my soul for it. "I'll give you money to save me," she shrieked; "good money—all mine—all mine. See—see—'ere—suverains," and, tearing her

pillow open, she took out a canvas bag, and from it poured a gleaming stream of gold.
Gold—gold—it rolled all over the bed, over the floor, away into the dark corners, yet no one touched it, so enchained were they by the horrible spectacle of the dying woman clinging to life. She clutched up some of the shining pieces, and held them up to the three men as they stood silently beside the bed, but her hands trembled so that the sovereigns kept falling from them on the floor, with metallic clinks.

"All mine--all mine," she shricked, loudly. "All mine—all mine," she shrieked, loudly.

"Give me my life—gold—money—cuss ye—I sold my soul for it—save me—give me my life," and, with trembling hands, she tried to force the gold on them. They did not say a word, but stood silently looking at her, and the two girls in the corner clung to—the medium of the liquor traffic, but yet you say this all comes from excess; if people would restrain themselves there would be no great harm done. Why may I not drink moderately?

First—Because moderate drinking is

or and trombled with fear. "Den't look at me—don't," cried the hag, falling down again amid the shining gold.
"Ye want me to die. Blarst ye—1 shan't— I shan't—give me my gold," clawing at the scattered sovereigns. "I'll take it with me—I shan't die—G—G—" whimpering. "I ain't done nothin'-let me live-give me a Bible-save me, G-cuss it-G-,G-," and she fell

back on the bed, a corpse.

The faint light of the candle flickered on assistance, with that wild cry still ringing in their cars-

"(1- save me, 11- P CHAPTER XXVIIL

MARK FRETTLBY HAS A VISITOR According to the copy books of our youth, prograstination is the thief of time," and, certainly, Brian found that the remark was a true one. He had been nearly a week in town, yet could not make up his mind to go and see Calton, and though morning after morning he set out with the determination to go straight to Chancery lane, vet he never arrived there. He had gone back to his lodgings in East Melbourne, and passed his time either in the house or in taking long walks in the garden, or along the banks of the muddy Yarra. When he did go into town, on business connected with the sale of his station, he drove there and

back in a hansom, for he had a curious shrinking against seeing any of his friends. As soon as his station was sold, and he married to Madge, he determined to leave Australia, and never set foot on it again. But until he could leave the place he saw no one, nor mixed with his former friends, so great was his dread at being stared at. Mrs. Sampson, who had welcomed him back with shrill exclamations of delight, was loud in her expressions of disapproval as to the way

he was shutting himself up.
"Your eyes bein 'ollow," said the sympathizing cricket, "it is nat'ral as it's want of air, which my 'usband's uncle, being a druggist an' well to do in Collingwood, ses as 'ow a want of ox-eye-gent, being a French name, as 'e called the atmispeare, were fearful for pullin' people down, an' makin' 'em go off their food, which you hardly eats anythin', an' not bein' a butterfly it's expected as your appetite would be larger."

"Oh, I'm all right," said Brian, absently, lighting a cigarette and only half listening to his landlady's garrulous chatter; "but if any one calls tell them I'm not in. I don't want to be bothered by visitors."

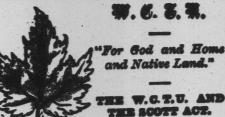
"Bein' as wise a thing as Solomon ever aid," answered Mrs. Sampson, energetically. which no doubt 'e was in good 'eaith when seein' the queen of Sheber, as is necessary when any one calls, and not feelin' disposed to speak, which I'm often that way myself on occasions, my sperits bein' low, as I've enrd tell soder water 'ave that effect on 'em which you takes it with a dash of brandy, tho' to be sure that might be the cause of your want of life, and-drat that bell," she finished, hurrying out of the room as the front door bell sounded, "which my legs is a-givin' way under me thro' bein' over-

Meanwhile Brian sat and smoked contentedly, much relieved by the departure of Mrs. Sampson, with her constant chatter; but he soon heard her mount the stairs again, and she entered the room with a telegram, which she handed to her lodger.

"'Opin' it don't contain bad noose," she said, as she retreated to the door again. Tearing open the red marked envelope, it turned out to be from Madge, saying that they had come back to town and asking him down to dinner that evening. Fitzgerald folded up the telegram, then rising from his sent, walked moodily up and down the room

with his hands in his pockets.
"So he is there," said the young man aloud, "and I shall have to meet him and shake hands with him, knowing all the time what he is. If it were not for Madge I'd leave this cursed place at once, but after the way she stood by me in my trouble I should be a coward if I did so."

It was as Madge had predicted-her father was unable to stay long in one place, and had come back to Melbourne a week after Brian had arrived. The pleasant party at the station was broken up, and, like the graves of a household, the guests were scattered far and wide. Paterson had left for New Zealand en coute for the wonders of the Hot lakes, and the old colonist was about to start for England in order to refresh his boyish memories. Mr and Mrs. Rolleston had come back to Melbourne, where the wretched Felix was compelled once more to plunge into politics, and Dr Chinston had resumed his usual



An appeal to all clergymen, reeves, counillors and public officers, together with all interested in the temperance cause:

We, the members of the W. C. T. U. of Lindsay, in view of the coming contest on the 4th of April next in this county of Victoria for the repeal of the Scott act, do earn-eatly request you to influence all persons with whom you come in contact in favor of the continuance of the act. We are thoroughly convinced that the Scott act, though it has been imperfectly enforced, is a step in the right direction, and we sin-cerely hope for the sake of "God, home and native land," the sale of intoxicating liquor shall never again become a lawful occupation in our county. We still array ourselves in uncompromising hostility to the license system, believing that a Christian country should never legalize an un-

tian country should never legalize an unmitigated curse. We have taken the liberty of addressing you, believing you have the best interest of the country at heart, and we sincerely hope this good cause may have your efficient assistance.

A short time ago the Scott act was repealed in seven of our counties, namely, Bruce, Huron, Simcoe, Dufferin, Norfolk, Renfrew, Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry. In all these places the return to the licensing system has been invariably marked by an alarming increase of drunkenness so an alarming increase of drunkenness so extensive as to convince many of those who did not previously favor the Scott act that with all its defects it was vastly superior to the laws for which it has been exchang-

WHY NOT DRINK MODERATELY?

You are quite willing to admit that in. temperance is a great evil, that drunkenness is a great disgrace, and that multiplied and intolerable burdens are put upon

prejudicial to health.

The old-time idea was that alcoholic quors were necessary as well to prevent disease as to cause it. But that was before the period of Investigation. Now better opinions prevail. There is no appreciable food value in drink. It does not increase but rather diminishes the natural temperature of the body. It is the fruitful the shining gold and the dead face, framed parent of very many of the diseases which in tangled white hair; while the three men, sick at heart, turned away in silence to seek disposing towards them.

Second-Because there is danger that you will soon drink immoderately. There never was a drunkard in the world but began as you say in moderation.
Each one repeated over and over the very words which you have uttered, "Why may I not drink moderately?" And yet each one found hines if at the last bound as a slave

and driven to utter destruction. Are you stronger than all these? Third—Because your example is bad.

It is quite possible that you may be able to take just your few glasses per day and never exceed that messure. But where u leading those who look up to you and follow your example, and, alas! follow it in every hing but is moderation? It is

natrue for you to say that you have no in-

fluence. E ch day some one is learning a

iesson from you, taking a step forward in the path you are treading. Will they stop where you stop? A father and a little son were travelling in the Alps. Anxious to gain the best points of view, the strong man was strid. ng from crag to crag forgetful of the tener strength of the boy, whose voice at 'Look out, papa; I'm following you." Then he be hought himself that he should mea-

sure the pathway by the standard of his child's capacity.
Fourth—Because in drinking you help, support and perpetuate the traffic.

And what is the traffic? Behold it!

Mullons of bushels of food all by it annally wasted and turned into a subtle poison. Millions of dollars are kept by it an engine of waste and ruin.

Mr. Carnegie's Hunt after "Corruption."

[Hamilton Times.] Mr. M. Awrey, M. P. P., who was one of the speakers at the Peel county liberal convention the other day, told a good story in illustration of the difficulties which the cory opposition in the legislature encounter when trying to find some evidence of unfaithfulness on the part of the Mowat government. For a long time, said Mr. Awrey, the chief floancial critic of the opposition, Mr. Carnegie of Peterboro, had been looking for evidence of corrupt practices in the public accounts, and one day he fished out of the basket an account which he said showed that the government was one of bribery and corruption. The matter was investigated, the account analgaed and the scandal unear had by Mr. Carnegie resolved itself in these proportions: A road boss away down somewhere in the eastern part of the province had run out of tea and had bought five pounds of tea without calling for tenders, as the custom is. The tea had coat 15 cents more than usual, and the advertising would have cost \$10 or \$15. The scandal was quietly buried by its parent, Mr. Car-With that he contrasted the conduct of the Dominion government which, within he last few weeks, had let contracts for militia clothing amounting in the aggregate to thousands of dollars without calling for tenders.

VARIETIES.

Philadelphia is filling up with Chinamen; they are p.incipally engaging in the iron business,

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CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the cure of Consumption. Broachitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellaws. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve tics, and Dr Chinston had resumed his musical routine of fees and patients.

On receiving Madge's telegram, Brian determined to go down in the evening, but not to dinner, so he sent a reply to Madge to that effect. He did not want to meet Mark Frettlby, but did not, of course, tell this to Madge, so she had her dinner by herself, as her father had gone in to his club, and the time of his return was uncertain. After dinner she wrapped a light clock round her and went out on to the versada to wait for her father, meet the waste for her father had gone in to his club, and the time of his return was uncertain. After dinner she wrapped a light clock round her and went out on to the versada to wait for her father, and the dinner she wrapped a light clock round her and went out on to the versada to wait for her founds, Rechester, M. I.—Besseew.

THAT OFFER OF \$5,000.

Our readers will doubtless call to mind the offer so widely advertised for the past the offer so widely advertised for the past ten years by H. H. Warner & Co., the proprietors of Warner's Safe Remedies, that they would pay \$5,000 to any person who would prove to an impartial referre that they had ever published a testimonial that was not genuine so far as they knew.

This offer had the ring of honesty about it, and as the matter has an especial interest just now we give a copy of the offer as it appears in the Mesers. H. H. Warner & Co.'s pamphlet:

AN OFFER OF \$5,000.00. TO Every Testimonial published by us is Bona Fide, and, so far as we know, is absolutely true. To any one who will prove the contrary to an impartial refereewe will give \$5,000. H. H. WARNER & CO. Rochester, N. Y., January 2, 1888.

We sak the reader's careful attention to the following testimonials, as bearing on the offer, and their unbiased opinion of the same with reference to the \$5,000.

STRATHCLAIR P. O., Manitoba, April 17, 1888.—As I have been cured of Bright's Disease I know a great many more who could be cured by Warner's Safe Cure, if the medicine was brought before their notice.—JOHN L. WILSON.

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HAMILTON, (105 Elgin Str.), Ont., July 6th, 1888.—I have been troubled with Kidney disease in its worse form for from three to four years. For six months I could not attend to my business at all. As a last resort I tried Warner's Safe Cure, and found almost instant relief. I consider Warner's Safe Cure the best medicine known for all diseases of the kidneys.—A. J. DIAMOND. -A. J. DIAMOND.

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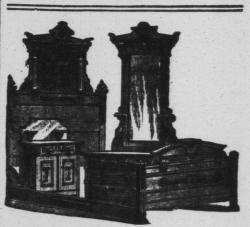
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It may be added conclusively that we have no intention of doing any-thing to endanger our hard earned reputation in our future business dealings with the public-not much. We shall go right on selling reliable Furniture—only more of it.

Regarding the lines in our ware-rooms the buyer need entertain no manner of doubt. What we manufacture ourselves can be seen handily -in fact taken away subject to a guarantee-and our finer lines are purchased from the most reliable firms. Inferiority does not enter in at any point, nor is excellence obtained at the sacrifice of cheapness.

Lindsay, Feb. 14, 1889.-36.

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Township of Mariposa,

A BSTRACT STATEMENT OF THE RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS OF J. F. CUNNINGS, ESQ., TREASURER OF THE Municipality of the Township of Mariposa for A.D. 1888.

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Statement of the Assets and Liabilities of the Musicipality of the Township of Mariposa, 31st Dec., 1.D. 1988.

LIABILITIES. General balance Drainage debentures...... Drainage Town Hall and grounds. ... 2 850 00 Co railway rate ... 2 551 60 150 00 Balance due trasurer drain-Uncollected taxes, north \$2.629 49 Uncollected taxes, south 1,673 33 age account. \$13,622 04 We the auditors of the Township of Mariposa for A. D. 1888, hereby certify the above to be a correct statement of the assets and liabilities of the said township as nor tree surers broke for the year ending 31st December, 1888.

R. P. BUT'FIL.

Oakwood, 6th Feb., 1889.

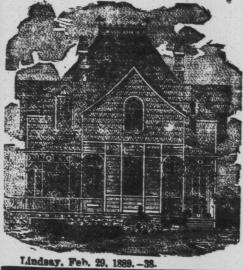
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