### The Victoria Wurder

FRIDAY, SEPT. 80, 1887.

THE TWO COUSINS.

(Continued from last week.)

Simo weeks after this there was a erest commotion at May Forn over the loss of a very valuable ring belonging to Col. Verne. Every place was being searched and the servants

onestimed. The Colonel declared that it was not for the intrinsic value of the ring. but that it had been a family ring which had been a great treasure. To make matters werse he had no mark on it, but said that he would have no trouble in identifying it if he once got his eyes on it. Search was made everywhere, but with no avail. Lady Glendower fels very much annoyed at the less of the ring. They could not get the least trace of it. It had dropped off his finger without bie knowledge. He was sure from the time he noticed the ring notil the time be missed it he had not been out of the house.

Time passed on without bringing any tidings of the missing ring, until one day Millie drew the Colonet's attention to a ring on Fearl's finger which answered to the description of the one lost, saying that she had never even it on before, which statenoticed the color rising in the Colonel's toon as he gazed intently on the ring which chaped Pearl's small, white finger. Just then Pearl left the room without noticing anything particular. When she was out of hearing Millie furned to the Colonel and said, "Is it your ring?" with a pretence of great " It is," retorted the Colonel, with

areat firmness.

"I have been afraid ever since she came that she would do something out of place, but I never once thought that dreadful girl would diagrace us in this manner. Mamma! what will she say! This is surely a great re-Ward for her kin laces. And now, Colonel, I have one request to make, which is that you will not mention this trying event—it is a terrible expounce. Just leave the matter in my hands and I will get you your ring without any further disturbance. You see she is so young and has had so little experience in the world, that I suppose the temptation was so great that the weak minded creature had not the power to resist."

"The request you seked shall be granted with the greatest pleasure,

granted with the greatest pleasure, except that I shall see Pearl Howard personally about this mysterious affair, for yet I am quite sure there is some missake, and shall not, until I see further, by the terrible charge to Read.

Pearl."

As he said this he rose and walked sapidly out of the room.

It was to Pearl especially that Millie did not want him to mention the affair. It had been one of her content studies since the had seen Col. Verne taking such a violent tancy to Pearl to contrive some scheme which would lessen his good opinion of her, and now the had conceived an idea which the imagined would destroy Pearl's reputation, and make her very insignificant in the Colonel's estimation. She had planged engerly into the device without fairly considering the matter. She had the one great object in view, and her greatest ambition was that the should accomplish her mean design.

After Cel. Verne had left Millie he want directly to try and find Pearl. He looked into the drawing-room, but not finding her there he thought that he would be likely to get her in the parden, so he went in search of her. He was about giving up the search when he heard a faint sob, and turning round he saw Pearl Howard seated on a grassy knoll, her face covered with her hande, and sobbing hitterly. He went up to her and datermined to find out the cause of such violent grief.

Pearl was very much confused at his abrupt appearance, and searcely knew what apology to make.

"Here all alone and weeping! This is really a disastrone state of affairs," said the Colonel. "May I ask you to explain the cause of this outburst of grief?"

"Indeed, I did not intend any person to see me," returned Pearl, rising to her feet.

"Indeed, I did not intend any person to see me," returned Pearl, rising to her feet.

"Have you not confidence emough in me to disclose to me your trouble?"

"Well, I will tell you," she replied, looking confidentially into his face, "Ever unce I same to May Fern Millie Giendower has acted ungraciously toward me, which has lately increased, very much to my discomfort. She has even alluded to the impropriety of my accepting your company at Mrs. Colireid's party, and other things too numerons to mention. She also tell me that it was a bother to you for me to be placing myself in your company, but said you were too gentlemanty to insult me. Not in this alone, but in almost everything, has she acted so rudely. I got really weary of her taunts and insolence, and came out here to get rid of her for a while. It is not necessary for me to tell you that I wish this interview to be kept strictly private."

"It seems hard that you cannot set as you think fit, without the cancition of Miss Glandower," replied the Colonel, indignantly. "But come it is getting late, and see, you have only that light shawt about your shoulders. We must hasten indoors for fear you should get oid."

The drew her slender arm in his, and sure enough, without any mistake, as he had entertained a strong wish there might be, there was the ring. As much as Colonel Yerne valued the ring, he would at that moment have given twice the real worth of the ring if it had been really lost.

[Continued nest wice, here was the ring, he would at that moment have given twice the real worth of the ring if it had been really lost.

"And if they a person) have the right to drink (intoxicating drinks) others have the right to sell." "In regard to the Scott Act \* \* I have carefully abstained from taking any parts. These extracts from Reve-Mr. Ferncomb's letter, published in THE WARDER of the 16th Sept., contatu very confliction statements. He ears that others - hotel keepers amongst others I presume-have the right to sell, while one of the nuderlying principles of the Scott Act is that no one has a right to SELL intoxicating drink unless for such purposes as Mr. F. has declared that he uses it. Now Mr. Faracomb must he a duller scholar than he professes to be unless he understands that he teaches principles both from the palpit and in the press antagonistic to the Scott Act. And why does he not declare himself as opposed to the Scott Act As he is, he is a scoret opponent, emiting the Scott Act. "Corend"-we forbear, The tend, ency of practical minds is to be specific rather than general,

Again, Mr. Farmound has declared principles whelly at variance with the opinions of his church—and with those of holy Scripture too. He says in his well known liberal way, that the clearer represent the church, of course the English church, for we dissenters believe that all God's people represent the visible church, Now his church does believe in the church teaching the legislator to make laws. Are there no bishops or archichops in the House of Lorda? Do Archdencone Farrar and Canon Wilberforce abandon their church principles when they advocate prohibition? Are those Church digustaries wrong who opposed King James II. and who assisted in having it made law that the Sovereign of England must be protestant? Moreover the scripture leaches that christians must obey God's laws before human laws; and I centact see how that church can be doing her duty that does not use every means to make all human laws correspond to Heaven's law. Slavery was opposed to God's law; hanging for petty theft was, and the Church was right in using every means to have the laws made uniform—But air, I believe Mr. F., teaches the worst doctrines when he declares the informant a secret emiter. Now either the informant is a good man or a bad man. Evidently he believes him to be a misguided good man—now a good man is law-abiding and law enforcing. As informs policemen of pocket-picking, theft, or whatever crime he sees being perpetrated. As a member of society he relegates part of his freedom to others, but is willing is necessary, to resume it again if the State demands it. She allows the State to hang murderers, to punish libellers and seducers, and his willing to fight for his country and home if need be.

Does Mr. F. impaga those who set
the law in motion as secret amiters the law breakers receive their just reward? Should be impugn a woman for not facing a robber? Secreey is the enfequent of society — Her Majesty's Ministers of the Crown, Judges, Doctors and oven Clergymen must keep secrets. As to informing the loyal subject is bound to tell of any treason against Her Majesty. The naturalized foreigner has sworn "that I will do my utmost endeavour to disclose and make known to Her Majorty, her here or advisore, all treasons or traitorious conspiracies and attempts which I shall know against say of them." With the General Assembly, I believe that this feeling against the informant is a miserable sentiment, fostered by the lawless and imbibed by the weak. A pitable piece of rehool boy ethies dragged in to prop up the same of miquity and stamp with dishonor, the heroic discharge of a noble duty."

CENTRAL MANYERS.

CENTRAL MANYERS.

Special to The Forder.

This efforts spent to make the tease in the Brick Church attractive a short time ago, was fully repaid by a large number of people attending. Numerous aports and amusements made the day pass pleasantly and harrioniously, and was in every respect a success.

Mr. Wetherall, purchaser of the farm lately owned by Mr. A. Preston, is busily engaged ploughing the same. The fire in Mr. R. Grandy's swamp is etill burning, and doing a great deal of damage. Should it continue, and apread much farther weet, the Central Manyers Temperance Hall will run a close risk of gatting burned also.

Juntany are the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Mawkins, over the birth of a young son.

Mrs. Mawkins, over the birth of a young son.

Thanksgryng services were held in the St. Mary's Church, on Sunday last. The Church was beautifully decorated with the choicest fruits of the ceteon, richly blended with evergreens and interporsed with flowers, making the whole a thing of beauty to look unon, and worthy of the object intended for. The service was choral, and was rendered by the choir of St. Albans, Janetville, who deserve credity not only for the execulent rendition, but for the reverence with which it was sung.

Set your bells aringing boys,
And fire off your guns.

How your trumpets inside out,
And if the people ask you

The cause of all this whirl,
The can tell them, that A. Ward
Has a bouncing baby girl.

Act the residence of the bride's titles, or Wednesday, 14th Sept., by

the Rev. H. Burgens, Mice Lizzle, youngest daughter of Mr. T. Twigg, Brunswick, was united in bends of hely matriment to Mr. John Sisson. The bride was attended by Mice Sisson and Mice Steples, of Bethany, while the bridegroom was supported of traveling via the while the bridgeroom was supported by Mr. M. Sieson and Mr. W. Twigg. The table on which the presents were spread was an interesting sight. The

spread was an int-resting sight. The articles off-red the young couple as mementoes of esteem, were of exquisite workmanship and considerable value. The young couple started west, intending to pay each city on their way to Nisgara. Falls a visit. May they live long and happy, and may prosperity follow their footsteps is the wish of their many friends.

E. Humansprong, agent for the F. HUMBERSTONE, agent for the Port Hope Times, has taken in this Uxbridge Organs.

township. Way could not THE WARwould do much better than the Times.
Manvers people all like THE WARDER.
[THE WARDER objects to "taking in"
such a loyal people. Nearly two
thirds of the electors of Manvers now take THE WARDER. Still we shall gradly add more to our already large Manvers list.—Eo. WARDER.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Latest Facts, Fun and Fancy.

National Pills will cure constipated bowels and regulate the liver.—89 5. The distressing paleness so often observed in young girls and women, is due in a great measure to a lack of the red corpuseles in the blood. To remedy this requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood constitutents, and the best yot discovered is Jehnson's Tonic Bitters. Price 50 ets. and \$1 per bottle at Higinbotham's drug store.—b-1 A Severe Trial.

Francis S. Smith, of Emsdale, Muskoka, writes, "I was troubled with vomiting far two years, and I have vomited as often as five times a day. One bottle of Burdock Blood Entrers cured me."—91-3.

Indispensable.

"I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints, and have given it to my friends. It gives instant relief when all other remedies fail. I would not be without it in my house."

Mrs. T. Boil, Weidman, Out.—91.3.

Heifer Lost.

Strayed from the premises, lot 22, con. 3, Ope, on or about May 28th, 1887, one two year old helfer, white with red on neck and head. The facter will be suitably rewarded on returning to WILLIAM MCCAUSLAND. Lindsay, 7th Sept., 1887, -90-4f.

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N.W. qr. 7, con. 7, Fenelon, 50 seres. Lot 13, con. V. Stephenson, 100 acres. Lot 38, con. XIV, Stephenson; good sorn and house.

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"Ottawn... 12.35 p.m. 11.35 p.m.

"Ottawn... 12.55 p.m. 5.31 a.m. 2.50 a.m.

Puterbore 6 & p.m. 5.31 a.m. 2.50 a.m.

Puse Pontypuod 7.36 p.m.

Resolt N. Toronto 9.10 p.m. 7.55 a.m. 11.16 a.m.

"U Stati's 9.50 p.m. 8 27 a.m. 11.45 a.m.

Leave U Stat's 2.30 a.m. 2.60 p.m. 5.60 p.m. 6.61 p.m. 7.75 p.m. 10.65 p.m. 5.65 p.m. 6.61 p.m. 7.60 p.m. 6.61 p.m. 7.60 p.m. 6.65 p.m. 7.60 p.m. 7.65 p.m.

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