## CONSUMERS CORDAGE CO. (LIMITED.)

HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL.

Incorporated by Letters Patent of the Dominion of Canada, under the "Com-CAPITAL, \$3,000,000.

In thirty thousand (30,000) Shares of one hundred dollars each. DIRECTORS.

JOHN F. STAIRS, M.P., Hallfax, President. A. W. MORRIS, M.P.P., Montreal, Vice-EDWARD M. FULTON, Montreal.
T easurer.
GEORGE STAIRS, Hallfax.

JAMES M. WATERBURY, New York. CHAUNCEY MARSHALL, New York. WILLARD P. WHITLOCK, Elizabeth, SECRETARY.

CHARLES B. MORRIS, Montreal. BANKERS.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE. THE UNION BANK OF HALIFAX. SOLICITORS.

MACMASTER & McGIBBON, Montreal.

The Directors, who are now the owners of the entire Capital stock, have decided, at the request of numerous friends of the Company throughout Canada, to enlarge the proprietorship of its stock, and to ofter for safe, at par, ten thousand shares, of one hundred dollars each, fully paid and non-Payments are to be made as follows:

Five per cent. on application; fifteen per cent. on allotment, twenty per cent. each in one, two, three and four months from the date of allotment. Applicants have the right to pay in full en allotment. Applications for shares will be re-

ceived until February 15th, 1893, at any of the offices of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, at the offices of the Union Bank of Balifax, and at the head office of the company, N. Y. Lite Building, Wontreat.

Forms of application for shares may be obtained at any of the above laces, or they wai he sent by mail on request.

Should no allotment of stock be made to any applicant for shares, the amount paid will be returned in full, and in the event of the Directors finding it impossible to allot the full number of shares applied for, the surplus of the deposit will be credited to eurplus of the deposit will be credited toward the amount payable on allotment.
The right is reserved of withdrawing the
offer in whole or part at any time before
allotment, and or allotting to any applicant any less number of shares than the
number applied for.
As the dividends of the Company are
payable quarterly, beginning with the first
day of March next, allottees of stock will
be entitled to receiv a proportion of the
quarterly dividend as declared, corresponding to the amount paid upon their subscription.

It is proposed to apply to the Stock Exchanges of Montreal and Toronto for offi-cial quotations of the shares of the Com-

The Consumers Cordage Company was or-The Consumers Cordage Company was organized in June, 1890, with a capital of one milition dollars, to operate several of the largest Cordage and Binder Twine Factories in Canada. It, at first, operated these under teases, but its operations having been successful, the Capital Stock was subsequently increased to Three Million Dollars, and the leased properties were purchased.

The Company has no mortgage law under which it was incorporated, none can be created without the consent of two-thirds of the shares holders, represented at a meeting called for the purpose.

The Company has placed in the hands of its Bankers:—

(a) Full statements of its affairs, certified to by Messrs. Caldwell, Tait & Wilks, Chartered Accountants.

(b) The following letter from Messrs. Abbotts, Campbell & Meredith, advocates, Montreal, upon the legality of its incorporation, and the issue of its stock:—

MONTREAL, January 5, 1893. Consumers Cordage Co., Ltd., Montreal:-GENTLEMEN.-We have examined the books and documents connected with the organization of the Consumers Cordage Company, Limited, and are of opinion that it has been properly incorporated, and that its capital stock of \$3,000,000, as issued, is fully paid up and non-assessable, according to the provisions of the "Companies Act."

We are, yours truly, (signed), ABBOTTS, CAMPBELL & MEREDITE.

(e). A report from Messrs. Macmaster and McGibbon, Solicitors of the Company, that the titles to its Mills have been duly examined, and that no encumbrances exist. Applicants for shares may examine these documents, copies of which may be seen at the Company's offices, and at the various offices of the Banks mentioned above.

The Consumers Cordage Company is probably the second largest Manufacturer of Cordage and Binder Twine III the world, and claims the following very material advantages over its competitors:—

1st Ample capital to conduct its business which conduct

(a) To buy its raw material in larger quantities, and at lower prices.
(b) To use only the latest and most improved machinery, thus keeping its mills in the highest state of effic ency.
2nd. Economy in selling and distributing its manufactured product.
3rd. The business covers so wide a territory its manufactured goods go to almost

3rd. The business covers so wide a territory (its manufactured goods go to almost every civilized country in the world) that it cannot be seriously injured by local froubles; and its Manufacturing establishments are so scattered that the danger of severe loss by fire is very sight.

4th. Lower cost of production.

(a). By maintaining the sharpest competition between its several mills, it is enabled to introduce in all the best methods found in each.

to introduce in all the best methods found in each.

(b). Hy spreading its commercial expenses over a larger output.

(c) By placing in one hand the purchasing of the itaw Materials and Manufacturing aupplies for the several Mills, thus seturing lowest prices.

(d). By manufacturing for themselves many of their supplies.

The Company has always found it in its interest to divide the economies effected in production and distribution with the Consumer, and since its existence the Consumer has, upon the average, had a better article at a lower price than previously.

The Company does not claim to have any monopoly, or to earn monopoly profits; in inct. it has not done so. Since its organization it has been able, owing to the advantages above referred to, to earn a net return on its present capital or not less than 10 per ceal, per annum (as statements in their Baukers' hands will show), and the Directors believe that these profits will be maintained in the future, as the cost of production and distribution shows each year a marked decrease.

The Dividend for the year ending

The Dividend for the year ending Slat October, 1892, was at the rate of 8% percent, per annum. The past recorded the Company and its precent position justify the Directors in believingthat quarterly divi-dends of one and three-quarters per cent. can be paid and should the profits for the present year be as large as the outlook premises, the final quarter's dividend might be

Any further intermation may sa had at the head office of the Com-pany at Hentreah

Bronchit's Cured.

GENTLEMAN — I suffered four or five year from biomorphis and a severe backing congrand oracle get northing to do me any good. friend told me to get Hageard's Pector Baleam, and I did so with good results. To bottles cured me and I bardly know what cold is now. Approve dynam, Geolph.—72



respect, and to annoy her relative, rathe exaggerated his attentions, bowing refoundly again and again, even after she

had passed out.

Nelly of course accompanied her mistress to the drawing-room. She was the only tried friend Lady Chellis had in the whole world. She had comforted her in her im-prisonment, had cheered her with hopes of future freedom, and assisted her to escape, had personated her in her first absence, and had been a witness to her marriage. She had endeared herself to Miss Wilmer by her uniform devotion and faithfulness, and she was now treated as a dear and humble friend rather than as a servant. Until her pathway has become perfectly clear, her young mistress desired the constant presence of the devoted girl, thereby feeling more secure from the designs of her uncle.

Mr Wilmer did not allow his niece to wait long, but joined her in a rather nervous, excited state. He was unaccompanied by the ex-governess, and seemed lost without her, having for years been accustomed to depend upon her for counsel and aid in his various schemes. He came in with an unsteady step and paused near the door,

"Well, I am here, Adah, to hear what you have to say." "Be seated, then," said the young bride,

coldly. "Nelly, close the door." The attendant obeyed, then went into the adjoining rooms and locked the doors communicating with the corridor, thus eventually preventing the widow from hecoming an unseen listener to the interview. She then returned, and stationed herself

behind the chair of her mistress. "Mr. Wilmer," said Lady Chellis, very quietly, yet with symptoms of emotion in her voice, "I cannot forget if I would that you were the half-brother of my late father. For his sake I would spare you from the ignominy you deserve. But I must also be just to myself. I wish you to understand that, to secure my leniency, you must without delay render me a full and exact account of your stewardship of my wealth. You could not have dared to appropriate any to your own use, for you have had associated with you in the charge of my fortune a gentleman too incorruptible to allow such a wrong. I have written a note to Captain Heddell, and expect him here im-

"You have?" cried the confused guardian, gasping for breath. "You have written to Captain Heddell? I will tell him you are insane. I will prove it by Mrs. Barrat\_\_\_\_"

Unable to say more, he sank into a chair, and stared at his niece with an appalled and stupified look.

"you will only expose your own villainy. I will tell Captain Heddell that my insanity has nothing to do with my fortune. Under your guidance my dear father made a will that, if I did not marry before attaining the age of twenty-one, I should forfeit my inheritance to you. I have fulfilled the condition. But insane or not, the property be-longs to me. I have a witness here of my marriage," and she inclined her head toward "I have a certificate also, and the clergyman will prove that he performed the ceremony. Then there is the church register. Then if that be not enough, my husband can be called upon to corroborate

"But a marriage with an insane person is illegal," stammered Mr. Wilmer. "You have first to prove me insane, was the unruffled response. "Who has said so except yourself, Mrs. Barrat, and an

ignorant practitioner? If you choose to put the question to the proof, we will summon half a dozen first class physicians. You would not dare to do it. You know that the result would be to cover you with infamy. You know that I am as sane as you are. Shall I prove it?" There was intense scorn expressed in her

eyes, and Mr. Wilmer shrank before it. murmuring a frightened negative. "You agree then, to restore to me my

property ?" Her uncle reflected, but deliberation could not benefit. His brain was in a whirl, his heart was full of seething passions. He felt tempted to spring upon his haughty, defiant niece, and again to imprison her in her chamber, and a cold perapiration broke out on his forehead as he renembered he dare not do it. The servants would defend her. He felt convinced that Watkins was outside the drawing-room door, waiting for a single cry from his young mistress as a signal to rush to her defence. He felt that his hands were tied -his evil career met at last with a strong check—that he could do nothing. He dreaded exposure to Captain Heddell, his co-executor of his late brother's will, and he also dreaded the contumely of the

world. Nothing remained, therefore, but to

His lips quivered as he faltered forth a romise that he would place no obstacles n her way, and begged that she would not reveal his systematic persecutions of years. Before she had time to assure him on this point even if she had so intended, the door was opened and Captain Heddell was an-

The new-comer was a fine specimen of an old naval captain, and had been the dear friend of Admiral Wilmer. The rapid and deserved promotion of the latter had not severed their friendship, but has tended rather to strengthen and cement it. The captain was one of the most frank and unpicious of men, firm in his integrity. and tull of scorn for the baser passions which were exemplified by Adah's uncle, He had been grossly deceived in the character of Mr. Wilmer, and had accepted with perfect faith the story that the admiral's daughter had inherited her father's malady and was become incurably insane.

His fine, bronzed face was full of aston-

ishment and pleasure as he entered the room and advanced directly to Lady Chel-

"Yes, it is little Adah, arrived at wo-"Yes, it is little Adah, arrived at womanhood, and in sound health," he said,
pressing her hand and then kiasing her
cheek. "I was never so surprised in my
life as when I received your letter. I am
delighted to see you, my dear child."

He hissed her again, and then his gase
was directed toward Mr. Wilmer.

"This is delightful, isn't it, Wilmer?"

deal with, I can tell him. I will remain
with you till you go, and then see you to
the station. You will find a servant or
two at your residence, and I'll send these
down to-morrow when I close the house."

The captain kept his word. He did not
leave the young bride until he had carried
her to the station, and placed her in the
train for West Hoxton; then he went back

chellie, quietly. "I must make you acquainted with the true state of my affairs, for I shall rely upon you for counsel and

low she is grown into the handsomest

woman I ever saw. It seems too good to

"Certainly, my dear," responded the cap-tain, uneasily, glancing from the niece to the uncle, who appeared to shrink down in

"You know what a singular will papa made?" said Adah. "I remember that you afterward protested against it, when poor papa was dead. According to the willbut it is unnecessary to explain its pur-port. Of course, you remember it. My father's insanity resulted from grief, and it was therefore impossible that I could have inherited it. But Mr. Wilmer—I will never again call him uncle-conceived the idea purposels, to prevent me from mar-rying before the specified time, intending thereby to secure my inheritance. He gave out that I was insane, hired an unscrupulous woman to attend upon me, and kept me in close imprisonment. For years I saw no face but theirs and that of my maid. I had not even a competent physician, lest he should declare me sane-"Can this be possible?" ejaculated Cap-tain Heddell, looking from the earnest, glowing face of the young lady to the

crouching figure in the arm-chair. "By Heaven! I believe it is true." "Three nights since I managed to escape for a brief time, and the morning after accomplished my freedom," said Lady Chellis, speaking with earnestness and force. "Since the day before yesterday I have been the mistress of my own house.

To-morrow I shall be twenty-one-" "And unmarried!" cried Captain Heddell, quickly. "Ah, I see! The villian! Mr. Wilmer will inherit your father's property, but not that you received from your

Mr. Wilmer has not dared to molest me.

He regarded Mr. Wilmer with intense corn, reading in his attitude complete confirmation of the young lady's words. Indeed it would have been impossible to doubt Adah's truthfulness or manity, and he immediately enlisted himself in her

"It's a pity you are not acquainted with some young gentleman, Adah," he said. "You ought to be married before tomorrow. It I were not married myself "I could not marry you," interrupted

Adah, smiling, "I am already married." Married! Why, how did you obtain your husband? Who is he?" "He is Sir Hugh Chel'is, of Hawk's Nest,

in Wales. I was married to him the day pefore yesterday. Here is the certificate of my marriage. She exhibited the precious document to the captain, who examined it as if it had

handed it back, tendering his congratula-"The condition of the will has been com plied with," said Lady Cheliis, "and now I desire to enter into possession of my property. Mr. Wilmer will make no object tions, on condition of not being exposed, and we will proceed with the business im-

been the first of its kind, and then

mediately. The captain had come provided with all necessary papers, as he had been enjoined to do in Adah's note to him, and he sat down and proceeded to give an account of his stewardship, occasionally calling upon Mr. Wilmer for papers or statements. A lawyer was summoned to assist in trans ferring the property to its rightful owner, and before the interview had ended Lady Chellis found herself in possession of a princely revenue.

The business concluded, and the solicitor withdrawn, Captain Heddell turned to Mr. Wilmer and requested him to leave the room, and the house, as soon as possible,

"If Lady Chellis desires any protector beside her husband, she has one in me. The ex-guardian obeyed, humbled, but

not crushed. When Adah found herself alone with her father's friend, she confided in him more fully, telling him of the wrongs she had eudured, but withholding the particulars of her acquaintance with Sir Hugh. Enough

was said to satisfiy him, however.

She then begged him to put fifty thousand pounds in a certain bank to the credit of her husband, with whom she did not intend to live, but in whose prosperity she took a deep interest.

"I suppose it's all the same whether the husband or wife has it," said the captain, forbearing to question her, and beginning to understand the case. "You are quite right to keep the marriage secret, if you choose. All I have to say is, that you are of the true mettle, my dear Adah. And

good time with the all-important paper, had left town, and that, at her request, he which was to pay Sir Hugh for his share in the drama. Nelly was dispatched with it to the baronet's chambers, and enjoined to bring home the diamonds in Sir Hugh's possession. During her absence Lady Chellis entertained the old naval officer in the small drawing-room with a tempting collation, and they still lingered at the table when the maid returned, casket in

"You can put it in my trunk, Nelly," said her mistress. "I am going to start immediately on my journey, and Captain Heddell will attend to my affairs here. You can pack up what I shall need." As the maid withdrew the captain re-

marked: "You may depend upon it, Adah, I won't give Wilmer house-room after to-morrow. You are too good in giving him a hundred s year. He ought to be in prison. But have your own way, my dear; it is time you had, I think. I will close this house, and give Wilmer a quarterly instalment of his annuity to-morrow. He will not dare to trouble you; but if he does, you must telegraph to me immediately. He won't find me easy to deal with, I can tell him. I will remain

he cried, heartily. "Adah hitherto has never hern able to bee me when I called to be country here. To the country here.

CHAPTER XIX "HOW BLIND I HAVE BEEN!"

On being expelled from the drawi room, and from the presence of the niece he d so craelly wronged, the discomfited Mr. Wilmer returned to the library, and the society of the ex-governess, his heart overflowing the anti-description of the projection of and impotent malice. Until the coming of Captain Heddell he had cherished hopes of retrieving his lost position, and had planned the execution of some bold stroke that would reduce Adah to her former imprisonment, and make him again the arbiter of her destiny, and the heir prospective of her operty. He had been stunned by the ompthess and energy of her movements, her unprecedented marriage, by the establishment of her authority over the household, and by the opportune appearance of Captain Heddell, whose presence she had commanded. Thus, before he had time to recover from the blow, and plan a remedy, other and heavier one had fallen, and w he was thoroughly bewildered, disouraged, and despairing.

"It's no use to try any longer," he groaned, throwing himself into a chair, and covering his face with his hands. "It's all up with me. What an accursed fate it is that I must lose everything at the very moment of success ! To-morrow I should have entered into possession of one of the largest incomes in England but for your fatal carelessness. If I had only foreseen this hour and prepared against it."

"Reproaches and wishes are equally use less," responded the ex-governess, coming from a distant corner in which she had half concealed herself. "There is no use in re-pining, Mr. Wilmer; I sm. sure I feel as keenly as you do. If you have lost a splendid home and the prospect of great wealth I have lest the same and more. You had promised to make me your wife for my devotion to your cause, and I should have entered into society, and worn the family diamonds\_\_\_"

"Stop!" interrupted her employer, with gesture, "I cannot bear to think of what have lost. You cannot feel it as I do. I have always been used to luxury, and I cannot live without it. I cannot give up everything. Better death at once."

Mrs. Barrat approached more closely to him, her eyes red and inflamed with recent tears, the coarse red on her cheeks replaced by an unhealthy pallor, and her lips set in in unpleasantly determined manner.

"Captain Heddell is hear," she said. 'What does he say ?"

"That's Adah's part, and has sent me out of the drawing room. The property is all made over to Adah."

"But she won't be of age until tomorrow."

"True ; but she was to come into pos sion of her fortune on her marriage. It's all out of my hands now. Her marriage is clearly enough proven, though there's a mystery about it. I am a beggar upon the earth, and she -- oh, I cannot bear it,"

with his hand. "Then why not make an effort to do omething," asked the widow. "There is no use in appealing to your niece, for Captain Heddell will advise her not to be lenient with you. Besides, I would not humble myself to her. Why don't you go to Sir Hugh Chellis and threaten to expose the circumstances of his marriage, unless he pays you handsomely? It is all you can do. It is too late to shut Adah up again, and pretend that she is insane. The captain would have a score of physicians here im-mediately to prove her sanity, and you would probably be prosecuted. Instead of saying anything to her, work the other vein, and see if you cannot make something

A few hours earlier Mr. Wilmer would have rejected this advice with contempt, now he listened to it, considered it, and finally determined to adopt it.

The question was not how to obtain possession of his late brother's property, but how to stave off a bitter and grinding poverty. He found it impossible to yield to the apparent decrees of destiny, and sink into the position marked out for him. He was, therefore, ready to adopt any plan, however ignoble, which promised him continuance of prosperity and social recognition.

The confederates conversed for hours

upon the all engrossing subject of their prospects—not as they had talked a few days before, when not many hours had intervened between them and the possession of immense wealth, not even calmly, but with considerable earnestness and with growing resolution. They were not interrupted during the day, and neither quitted the library until the dinner hour. Then, concealing their chagrin as best they could, and aummoning up fortitude to meet Cap-tain Heddell, they made their way to the dining-room, where they found that they were to dine alone, Lady Chellis and her late father's friend choosing to dine to-

the admiral would have been proud of you.
You won't seriously miss this sum, and I'll
run down to the bank now and bring you
a certificate of deposit."

He went away directly, and returned in

Heddell, who announced that Miss Wilmer should close her town house upon the mor-

> "You will therefore oblige me by seeking another home, Mr. Wilmer, as soon as possible in the morning," concluded the old sailor. "Miss Wilmer, as Lady Chellis prefers to be called, desired me to say that she would pay you an annuity of a hundred pounds a year, which will be amply sufficient to provide you with the necessaries and comforts of existence. She desired me also to recommend your retirement to some secluded spot, where you can repent of your misdeeds and prepare yourself for a better life. Miss Wilmer has informed me of the loss of your own property in specuant. Before engaging in more speculations, should you be tempted to do so, you ought to be warned that under no circumstances will Miss Wilmer increase the amount of your promised annuity. Here is the first half-yearly instalment."
>
> He laid upon the table a bank note,

He laid upon the table a bank note, which Mr. Wilmer regarded with a flushed face and indignant expression. He was tempted to tear it in shreds, but a timely recollection that he might need it caused him to conquer the impulse. He did not take it up, but eyed it gloomily and in ai-

What does Miss Wilmer propose to do for me?" inquired the ex-governess.

The captain turned toward the woman, and replied:

will, of course, look to your employer for your pay, and will go to-morrow morning. If Mr. Wilmer or you stay beyond that time I shall be obliged to eject you by due yourse of law."

With this threat, and a formal how, the old sailor withdrew, leaving the confederates to themselves. The door had hardly closed behind him when Mrs. Barrat picked up the bank note, folded it, and put it in her pecket, remarking : "I will keep this, Mr. Wilmer. It is but

a very small part of what you owe me, and if we should not be married it will be better than nothing. Your pocket-book, for-tunately, is pretty well filled. Have you thought where we are to go?" she added, hastily, as her employer was about to ex-postulate with her upon her appropriation ot his property.

"We can go to my sister's. She keeps lodging-house and can shelter us as long as may be necessary. If you succeed in get-ting any money from Sir Hugh, we will be married at once. If not, and you have no prospect of getting any, we must separate, and I must continue to teach for a living." "I know better than that, Jane Barrat,"

declared Mr. Wilmer. "I know you have saved a handsome sum during your stay here, and that you have enough to keep you comfortably. You are not going to desert me, are you, now that I am He spoke with a sort of whine, that testi-

fied how greatly his mind had been broken by recent events. Do you mean that we shall be married. whether we are rich or poor ?"

He answered in the affirmative. The widow reflected. She was evidently weighing in the balance the honorable name of the Wilmers, the honor of having a gentleman for a husband, and the fact that she could mould him to her will, against the delights of freedom, and the chances that she might secure a wealthier spouse. The former advantages, however, seemed to preponderate, and she said :

Well, have your own way, Mr. Wilmer. We will be married whenever you please after our business is arranged. The first thing to be done in the morning is to remove to my sister's. The second is for you to see Sir Hugh Chellis. After that we can talk of marriage."

The programme thus arranged was acted

upon.

The confederates separated at an early hour, the ex-governess returning to her room, employing herself in packing trunks and boxes. This task was completed before she slept. Mr. Wilmer packed his own boxes containing his personal property, spending hours in the difficult task, and shedding tears of disappointment as he put away the handsome garments, jeweled shirt and sleeve buttons he had expected to wear amid fashionable scenes. Unlike Mrs. Barra, in her distant chamber, he did not close his eyes in slumber. He paced the floor, when his work was completed, and wrung his hands in bitter anguish, feeling already the hand of retribution falling heavily upon him.

When morning came he looked like a broken-down old man, so wan, haggard, and hollow-eyed was he. His spirit was half crushed, and he felt an inability to control the workings of his mind. His thoughts wandered from subject to subject without order or coherence. At one moment he murmured over his downfall and lamented his adversity, and the next he was absorbed in some trivial idea, pondering upon it as earnestly as if all his hopes depended upon it. It was impossible that such a change should not be noticed when he made his appearance at the breakfast table. Mrs Barrat was shocked by it, and the butler subsequently informed the house-keeper that a judgment had fallen upon

his deposed master. After breakfast a cab was ordered, the boxes were brought down, and Mr. Wilmer and the widow took their ignominious departure from the house where they had hitherto reigned supreme, desirious only to get away before Captain Heddell should arrive to witness their humiliation. They drove directly to the residence of Mrs. Barrat's sister, engaging rooms, satisfying the curiosity of the lodging-house by a cunningly devised tale, and Mr. Wilmer then set

out to visit Sir Hugh Chellis. He hastened directly to the chambers recently occupied by the baronet, and was informed that Sir Hugh had proceeded to Hawk's Nest on the previous day. As he lingered disconcerted by this intelligence. the garrulous servant remarked that Sir Hugh must have come into a fortune, for he had paid all his debts, and since his departure a number of gentlemen had called to see him, and had expressed their profound regret on learning that he had quitted town.

"Adah must have given him money, thought Mr. Wilmer, as he returned to his lodgings to consult with the widow. "I was right. She bribed him to marry her. I suppose he'd pay handsomely if I should accuse him of the fact and offer to keep it

secret." He communicated the result of his call to Mrs. Barrat, who urged him to proceed to Hawk's Nest without delay. In obedience to her counsels, he was on his way thither within an hour, full of uncertainty as to the best manner of executing his mission. but determined to work upon the pride of the young baronet, and maintain his own innocence of wrong-daing.

He arrived at the little Welsh village in Hawk's Nest as rapidly as possible. The dozen miles to be traversed seemed a score to him. He was in no mood to admine the charming scenery, the sunshine, nor the songs of the birds, that made the air sweet with melody.

The driver was inclined to be talkative,

and spoke several times of having made the same journey with a mysterious veiled lady and her maid, but Mr. Wilmer was too perturbed to comprehend that his niece was the lady alluded to, and became chillingly taciturn. "Another mysterious visitor," muttered

the driver. "I suppose he's come all the way here to see the Nest. I wonder what Porrocks'll say to him."

Long as the ride seemed, it came to an end at last. Hawk's Nest, in all its picturesque beauty, arose before the eyes of the traveller, in its green setting of trees and woods, like a haven of rest. Here, he assured himself, he should do something to etrieve his fortunes. He half arose from the seat as they drove past the little stone lodge and up the avenue, but sank back again as they paused before the old-fash-ioned porch at the front of the mansion.

The driver ascended the steps and knock-ed, and then returned to assist him to

(To be Continued,)



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Find The Grandmether.

The young lady in the above cut has a grandmother whose picture is combined in the above portrait. If you can find the Grandmother in the above Portrait you may receive a reward which will pay you many times over for your trouble.

The Proprietors of the Ladies' Home Monthly offer either a first-class Upright Piano or cheque for Three Hundred Dollars to the person who can first find the grandmother. A reward of a pair of Diamond Ear-Rings to the second person who can find the grandmother. A complete Business Education at a Commercial College to the third person who can find the grandmother. A Gold Watch for each of the next five who can find the grandmother. A Gold Watch for each of the next five who can find the grandmother.

Each Contestant must cut out the Portrait Puzzle and make a cross with a lead-peacil or into on the grandmother's eye and mouth.

Everyone sending an answer must enclose with the same Ten three-cent stamps for 30 cents in silver) for three months' subscription to the Ladies' Home Monthly, Canada's most popular journal. The date of post-mark on letters is given precedence, so that persons living at a distance have just as good an opportunity of securing a valuable prize.

For the person who can find the grandmother that is received last is offered a Simplex Typewriter. For the next to the last will be given a Solid Silver Watch. To the third, fourth, fifth and sixth from 'he last received with correct answers will receive each a Solid Gold Brooch.

If there should be as many as two hundred persons sending correct answers, each will be awarded with a valuable prize. Names of those receiving leading prizes will be published in our next issue. Extra premiums will be offered to all who are willing to assist in increasing the subscription list of this p-pular journal. The object in offering this Prize Puzzle is to attract attention, and to introduce our publication. Perfect impartiality is guaranteed in giving the rewards.

The following names are winners of the leading prizes in

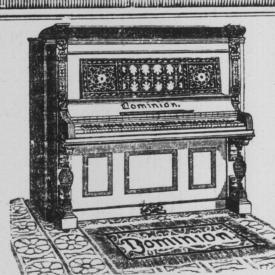
Puzzle is to attract attention, and to introduce our publication. Perfect impartiality is guaranteed in giving the rewards.

The following names are winners of the leading prizes in our last PRIZE PUZZLE:

T. E. Shipley, 27 Elm St., Toronto, Piano: Miss Bancroft, 167 Lippincott St., Toronto, Bicycle; Miss Barns, Ridgetown, Ont., Bedroom Set: Glady McPherson, 56 Henry St., Toronto, Gold Watch: L. B. Southam. 85 Maple St., London, Ont., Gold Watch: Mrs. J. S. McAdam, 442 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont., 210 in Gold; M. Hampton, 800 N. Y. Life Bld. Kansas City, Mo.; \$10 in Gold; Emily Riley, \$5 Alexander St. E., Winnipeg, Man., Banquet Lamp; Jean Taylor, 104 Mackay St., Ottawa, Out., Banquet Lamp; John Armour, 135 Main St. W., Hamilton, Ont., Banquet Lamp; W. E. Gilroy, Mount Forest, Ont., Banquet Lamp; J. L. Forest, 319 Visitation St., Montreal, Que., Banquet Lamp: W. E. Bansay, 270 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont., Banquet Lamp; Florence White, 125 Scott St., Quebee City, Banquet Lamp; Mrs. L. E. Tinoupson, 69 St. Louis St., Levis, Que., Banquet Lamp; M. E. Goodwin, Lakeview House, Bowmanville, Ont., Banquet Lamp; Mrs. G. Cunningham. 45 Carmarthen St., St. John, N. B., Banquet Lamp

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