When she left the room, Mrs. Grame went

on a dark night to put a letter in the post- a good purpose, would I be justified in lisbag?" she asked.

the story over again for her gratification.

my own thoughts." Gregson, humbly.

the man moved away, she said to herself, stand them." "I shall track you yet, my lady! I shall "But, surely," said Margarita, "all peo- ness of others, and she would live pati- py-it was not through marrying me he lost track you, and hunt you down ! If you are | ple do not think so-are not so severe?" not a spy, my name is not Martha Grame!"

it was forgotten. It was then May, and she looked at the beautiful pale face and the thought often of what Miss Cameron had dark, troubled eyes, and smiled, "Why, said, that in June her fate would be de- Margarita, you look half frightened! If I

felt some curiosity about him. strange love-affair would end happily. She would he dislike her for it?"
remembered, too, what Miss Cameron had "That is the very question at issue. probably, in two years' time, lose all her himself, he would never forgive her." herself, she began to look upon the month interrogated Margarita, with trembling thinking of him. of June as a critical time.

other times low and depressed. She tried to ly there can be no hesitation. Honor before ninth of June; and Mr. Beale knew this, alcontrol herself, but her efforts were all vain. life, love, or anything else!" Margarita saw that she suffered keenly in with traces of tears on her face.

more," she said one day to Miss Cameron. perfect lips. It was as though a beautiful "I see you suffer, and you will not tell me soul shone through a beautiful face. In that

"I cannot, Margarita. That you may a superior mind. know I have something on my mind, I tell | It was the remembrance of this conversayou frankly that the end of June will see me | tion that darkened the sunshine for her, and either happy as my brightest dreams fore- blotted out the fairness of the flowers. What shadow happiness, or as wretched as I hard- if her husband, Allan Rylestone, should ly dare to imagine. Be patient with me, think the same ! dear; I cannot help it. It will be all over | She had walked to the edge of the terwhen the last June roses blow; but how I race, and stood leaning over the stone balusshall live until then I cannot tell-I do not | trade.

this," said Margarita.

own, I would. We must say good-bye to occurred to me-she sees dishonor where I our quiet life very soon: Mr. Beale and Sir | see heroism. Does the difference arise be-William Morton are coming, and we must | cause she is the descendant of a noble famido our best to entertain them.

gin to feel as though I were in an atmos- of right and wrong dulled, blunted, because it." phere of mystery. Is there a mystery at I belong rather to the people than the aris-Walton Court?"

ety, but she narrowly watched Miss Camer- honor? on's face the while. There was a slight tremble oi her lips.

its secret. Even you, perhaps, Margarita,

all your secrets, I will tell you mine."

"So are you," returned Miss Cameron. "Perhaps the time will come when we shall

that it will not be just yet." her that night were said laughingly. "Now, Margarita, away with all mystery

quest of Mr. Beale.'

"Why not?" asked Adelaide.

And, if Margarita had married Mr. Beale, that would have really happened. .

## CHAPTER XXXVI.

and beautiful. Heaven was smiling upon letters between Lord Rylestone and herself

with its perfect harmony, and subtle grace; mained with her a little longer, he would upon the superb face with its exquisite have loved her-it had seemed like it. In a her heart, nor did one word reveal that her coloring. It showed clearly that troubled fever of suspense and despair she watched life was wrecked and ruined. look in the dark eyes; for a terrible fear on each day of the bright month pass. She this bright June morning had fallen over her knew that the last day would bring her -a fear that had robbed the earth of its news on which all the rest of her life debrightness, the sun of its light. What if pended. her husband should be seriously angry with her, should think that she had done some- arrived from London, and Sir William Mor- about the second week in August, and then

clearly. She had genius, fire, passion, good away ? purse and have wihtdrawn its contents. that it would be a thousand pities if she Margarita, on the contrary, lost all sense of ever had to leave it. Adelaide smiled sadpossible wrong in the end to be attained; her ly. serve her husband, to be of use to him, to sibility of "happier circumstances." obtained seemed in her eyes so weighty, that should imagine that he has attended to the the money. she forgot the means to be employed in se- matter.'

Her unhappiness on this bright June morning arose from a conversation she had exclaimed the squire. had on the night before with Adelaide. and they were busily discussing the hero. letter to reach us to-morrow.' the woman he loved, because he had found her guilty of a mean and dishonorable action-an action that she had performed entirely for love of him. He could not pardon it. To him it was like the canker in a flow. rest. She never even thought of sleep. She er, the worm in fruit. It had destroyed his took the flowers from her fair hair, the jew-

beautiful face in dire dismay. "Right?" she repeated. "Why, he was on the sleeping woods and the wide fields. cruel and unjust! She did it for his sake-for Ah, when the moon should so shine again, him. How could he be angry? How could she would know her fate-when the coming it be wrong." "It was dishonorable," asserted Ade-

" Dishonorable ! It seemed to me hero-

"I do not see how that affects the action, Margarita. She committed a mean, dishon. Heaven in its mercy would but give her this! orable action. Does it affect the nature of If she might but be happy in her own way done anything; a copy of the will had not that deed whether it was undertaken for |-if she might but have this great treasure | been at Walton Court after all. lover, brother, husband, sister or triend ? of his love!"

"But the end to be obtained?" interrogated "Did not justify it-could not justify it. No true code of either honor, or morality, or religion, can make the end justify the

"That seems a hard doctrine," said Margarita, gently.

"Did you not tell me a story some time be kept? If I wanted to obtain some inforback about Miss Avenel's running after you mation from you that would be valuable for If the love she yearned for came—if her a chaos of thought and doubt and fear. One

"There can be but one thought on the So she thought and mused while the dew To Margarita's great relief, no more was matter amongst men and women of honor," lay on the lilies, and the breath of the roses said of the lost letter, and she believed that decided Adefaide, calmly. And then she perfumed the air. did not know you so well, I should be tempt-"Perhaps this man for whom she cares is ed to ask whether you had ever undertaken

She had lived so long with Adelaide now "But," persisted Margarita, "would all that she could not help feeling some affection men think so? Suppose that a woman loved and she hoped, with all her heart, that this haps quite honorable to serve his interests,

said to Lady Langham-that she might, should say, if he were an honorable man money-so that, almost unconsciously to "No matter how much she loved him?" the group gathered silently, each one was

She could see how its near approach af- "Certainly not. The love might palliate

And, as Miss Cameron spoke, the noble anticipation. More than once she found her face had a light upon it that did not seem all of this world. The eyes grew deeper "I wish you would trust me a little and more tender, a smile played round the moment Margarita Rylestone did homage to

amongst us there is as much honor as was. "I cannot, dear. If the secret were my amongst them; yet she has ideas that never ly and I am the daughter of a man who "Will you not tell me more of this strange | worked for his living, or does the difference story of yours ?" inquired Margarita. "I be- lie in our characters? Are my perceptions tocracy? Does blue blood give refinement? She asked the question with assumed gay- Does noble birth give a keener sense of

So she questioned herself. When her hasband came home and discovered what she "Mystery? No, none; but there are secrets | had done-knew that she had gone in lowly -every house, every home, every heart has disguise to his home, and had won by fraud knowledge that he had held from her-what would be say? Would be do as the hero of It was a home thrust, and Margarita the story had done-fling her away and love

could make no reply. Presently she her no more? A passionate cry came from her lips-she "I think," she said, "that you and I are loved him so truly, so dearly. She bent her like two cautious generals; were concitre, ad- head amongst the fragrant roses and wept vance and retire. If you will trust me with bitter tears. Presently she raised it with "I cannot," replied Adelaide, "I must be the difficulty. If he was likely to be angry given me in which to decide my future, I her again, when she had made the great feverish energy. She must make the best of as a cautious general for some little time with her, there was all the more need for now authorize the trustees of the late Lord fame which was waiting for her when she good news to lessen his anger-all the more Bernard Rylestone's will to take immediate became a woman. Mr. Smith called yester-"Yet you are naturally frank," observed need that she should be able to give him in- steps for putting Miss Cameron into full day with the ticket, which he had carried telligence which would disarm his anger and possession of her fortune. I formally de- for about twenty-five years, to redeem his make him pleased with her-all the more cline to carry out my late uncle's proposal; promise; and Mme. Patti gave it to him need that she should see the will and find and I wish Miss Cameron all possible happi- again, with her name delicately writbe frank with each other, but it seems to me out if her woman's wit could not remedy the ness and prosperity. evil done. She must discover the secret-and The last words that Miss Cameron said to yet, dear Heaven, how powerless she was! She had been at Walton for months, and was no nearer than when she first came. If some muttered remarks that had not a very some first came. If was no nearer than when she first came. If -forget all about secrets, and make a con- she asked even the least question that pleasant sound. could lead to the subject of the will, Miss "I should not do for a lawyer's wife," she | Cameron seemed to put on an armor of reserve which she could never penetrate. As escaped the trembling lips. The very faint-for papers and letters, she had read many ness of death seemed to have come over Ade-"I should get interested in all his business but none alluded to the matter nearest her laide—sorrow that had no name; her disap-"I should get interested in an his business and weave romances of it," she answered. heart; the secret of the will was impointment was almost greater than she could say to the contrary, notwithstanding. The pointment was almost greater than she could be pointment was almost greater than she could be say to the contrary, notwithstanding. penetrable. She had worked with all her woman's wits, and yet she could not discover had been plunged into her heart the pain city marks a distinct stage of progress. It

June was come, and Adelaide was in a The month of blossoms was gone, leaving fever of suspense. She could hardly tell the sweet odor of May flowers behind. The why she had a faint hope, yet she had one. first day of June dawned bright, warm There had been such a pleasant exchange of earth; the flowers looked their fairest and \_since he had left her he had been so kind | Beale. best. Lady Rylestone stood alone on the that it was possible he had changed his broad white terrace that overlooked the mind. She was not sure if, after all, she had done wisely in trying so hard to send him The morning sun fell upon her tall figure abroad. She believed that, if he had re-

The twenty-ninth came, and Mr. Beale thing mean, dishonourable, unworthy - ton from Tatham with Squire Segood. Mar- there will be a great amount of business to should fling her from him as one disgraced garita began to hope. From one or anand shamed?

garita began to hope. From one or another she gleaned that they were all there
up. If you wish it, I will wait upon you She had lived lately in an atmosphere of on business concerning the will-what it was here. Suppose we appoint the last week in clear light. Adelaide Cameron was in her- she did not know. She learned that Mr. September to settle everything?" self so true, so entirely honorable-her ideas, Beale was the family lawyer, and the other her thoughts, were so entirely noble-her gentlemen trustees; and then she grew more her assent. She was almost incapable of sense of honor was so keenly sensitive-that puzzled than ever. No matter what the no one could live with her without loving business was, it could not concern Allanall that was pure and upright more. Mar- of that she began to feel quite sure. How ton, "that Allan Rylestone is the most abgarita was beginning to see things more could it concern him when he was so far surd man on the face of the earth. A beauti-

principle, but there was some little defici- The three gentlemen spent the evening in ency in her sense of honor. Adelaide Cam- the drawing-room with the ladies, and it was eron could never have endured the idea of not until Margarita had retired that any entering another person's house in disguise, conversation between them took place; and of seeking to find out by underhand means then Mr. Beale congratulated Miss Cameron what had been purposely withheld from her; on her management of the Court, and spoke heiress. she could no more have done it than she of the perfect order in which he found everycould have put her hand into her neighbor's thing, adding, from the depth of his heart,

sense of honor did not recoil from it. Yet, "I shall be ready to go when Lord Rylein her justification of herself, she pleaded stone returns," she said; and then the shrewd that she had acted entirely from a wish to lawyer murmured something about the posfind out if there was not some way of re- "We shall have a letter from Lord Ryle-

> "A matter of fifteen thousand per annum -it would be odd if he did not attend to it!"

"I mean," exclaimed Sir William, "that They had both been reading the same story, he will have made all arrangements for the

Adelaide approved of him. He had given "Yes," said Mr. Beale, "we may rely upup, even at the risk of breaking his heart, on that. Lord Rylestone is the soul of punctuality; he will not have forgotten."

Adelaide Cameron made no attempt to had done right, and Margarita raised her shawl round her, and opened the window. The moonlight lay on the flowers and trees, day's sun had set in the western skies, she would know !

The two alternatives lay clear enough be- splendor of her eyes, fore her. Either he would write and ask it right to pray for human love ! Ah, if await her husband. "I would be so good," she murmured; "I | clerk, and have gone into Mr. Beale's office," at a ball.

If it had been, she knew that she could

All that Adelaide had said to her of hon-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Pleasant Incident.

card bearing the name familiar to our citi-

zens of Mr. S. S. Smith, and accompanying

boldly printed, "Adelina Patti's Grand

Here was a mystery, and the gentleman

plain himself. Mr. Smith has not been in

and another gentleman, and that she had a

board; the stranger in the whist party saved

her dog and begged him to accept a ticket

he would keep the ticket to remind him of

ten on that part of the surface not worn

1881." Mr. Smith gallantly mentioned to

Coming of Miss Smiley.

The world moves, whatever cynics may

most effectually. Her Bible-readings will,

if we are not mistaken, prove to be sermons

to conduct her services in a sort of semi-

secular building, it is not at all improbable

that the time will come when even the pul-

pit of the Cathedral will not be esteemed too

sacred a place for her to exercise her minis-

and we have no reason to doubt any part of

it-she will prove herself quite the equal of

the special benefit of women; but if any of

the sterner sex should happen to attend,

we sincerely trust they will not be excluded.

cumstances connected with the coming.

Church, venerable as it is for age, and

sess even more elasticity and power of adapt-

the Anglican body. And yet it is moving

into line with the other churches, and even

outrunning some of them in adopting the

fested in some instances than in this coun-

try; but here that form of evangelistic ser-

unknown until recently in the Canadian

member having heard of anything of the sort

Rainsford; but probably, even since that

time, such services conducted by a woman

would have appeared very shocking to some

A Lady's Experience.

to is under the auspices of the Church

away: "Adelina Patti, Cincinnati, Dec. 27,

sured one of her gifts for so long.

Mme. Patti was surprised yesterday after-

prayed. The love that filled her heart was greatly troubled of late by doubts as to give satisfaction. Sold by all druggists. so great, so noble, so pure, she was not what her husband would say, and what he ashamed that Heaven should know it, al- would think. She had begun to fear that though she was too proud to reveal it to the after all she might have made a mistake-"It is a clear one," rejoined Adelaide. eyes of men; she prayed for it as the one gift that the secret did not concern him. Yet "How else could the common laws of honor that would make life happy-as the one it must have concerned him, or why should now sells better than any other liniment.

heaven-not take me farther from it."

happiness should only draw me nearer to before now.

a good purpose, would I be justified in stealing it from you?

a good purpose, would I be justified in stealing it from you?

a good purpose, would I be justified in stealing it from you?

a good purpose, would I be justified in stealing it from you?

a good purpose, would I be justified in list and plead for her—she would bear her great more deeply upon her mind—it was the tening at your room-door? If I wanted many raysically and grew no better but rather worse. Mr. and plead for her—she would a sorrow. She saw how needful money was for keeping would I be justified in stealing it from you?

She, out of the abundance of her own glad-she saw how needful money was for keeping would I be justified in stealing it from you? "Ah!" she said. "I was struck at the If I wanted intelligence, even for the ness, would gladden the hearts of others; up appearances—that it was the great lever gross of the various blood and liver remedies time. I am even more struck now. I have weightiest purpose, should I be justified in she, from the superabundance of her own of social life; and more than ever she real- advertised, with no benefit; when one bottle slyly reading one of your letters? Ah, Mar- joy, would lighten and brighten every heart | ized his bitter disappointment. She could of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him of Par-"What are they, Mrs. Grame?" asked garita, you are only jesting! There can be that beat near her. If it was not to be—this understand, too, that, although he loved her alysis and General Debility. At the adno more contemptible idea than that the happiness for which she prayed—then she so well, he had made a great sacrifice in vanced age of 60, he says he feels young "They do not concern you—they are for end justifies the means. The laws of honor would do the best she could with her life; marrying her. your betters," was the sharp answer; but, as seem to me so plain that a child may under- no other love should enter it; she would use "Still," she said to herself more than covery. her money for the well-being and happi- once, "about one thing I am perfectly hap-

### CHAPTER XXXVII.

rying her had prevented his securing a fortane with his wife, but it had not prevented It seemed almost as though the scene of his succeeding to the late lord's fortune. the reading of the will was to be repeated; coming then," she said to herself; and she anything believing the end justified the the June sunbeams lay again on the floor, gilding the ponderous volumes. But there was this great difference-no shadow of rekilled me. for the girl she had once believed she hated; a man very dearly, did something not per- cent death made the house gloomy, the were open, sunshine, fresh air, and fra-I granceentered-and the figure that had been most conspicuous before was wanting now. Lord Rylestone was absent, and, as the lit-

He had in reality, before he left England, or and dishonor flashed across her mind as written the letter that was to be read that she so decided. day; it had been left at Mr. Beale's office, her spirits—sometimes gay and brilliant, at has to choose between love and honor, surethough, for Miss Cameron's sake, he refused That is honor to me.

> The lawyer, the two trustees, and Miss Cameron took their seats. Squire Segood, in his thoughtful fashion, had suggested that Miss Avenel should accompany the heiress; but Mr. Beale, anticipating the mortification in store for her, had said: "No; as we have kept the secret of the will so strictly until now, it will be better to keep it altogether it an old worn red ticket, upon which was hullabaloo. The world will end in '82." -and strangers had better not be pres-

"Do you wish for Miss Avenel's company?" he asked Adelaide; and her answer was invited to walk up and expected to ex-

She thought to herself that whatever she firm health since suffering from a sunstroke,

The silence was for some minutes unbro- cago, being at the time a little girl about as price 25 cents. ken; the wind wafted in the fragrance of the high as a walking-stick, and looking on roses; and Adelaide, whose fair face had while Maurice Strakosch and her sister, grown very pale, bent over the flowers she Mrs. Strakosch, played whist with Ole Bull held in her hand.

"I have Lord Rylestone's letter," said favorite lap-dog that, attracted by some Mr. Beale, "and 1 will proceed to read ducks in the river, attempted to jump over-

There was a slight trembling of the white the dog, and on restoring it she was so gratehands that held the flowers, a slight tremor ful and so troubled by the peril that her darof Miss Cameron's lips. Mr. Beale proceed- ling had been in, that she shed tears. By ed to make some unimportant remarks-and this time the prima donna remembered the it spoke well for Adelaide's self-control that | incident, and the history of the ticket began she uttered no sound and made no sign. She to dawn upon her also. When the party arcould have cried out in her agony of sus- rived at Chicago and stopped at the Tremont pense-it was her happiness, her love, her house, the little girl with the big black eyes life that was at stake; but the pale beautiful ran up to the gentleman who had rescued face was proudly calm.

"I will read Lord Rylestone's letter," re- to her first grand concert, given as hers. peated Mr. Beale, and, from his quick, He told the young charmer that he had so shrewd glance at Miss Cameron, it was evi- much to do in the way of business that he dent that he had waited purposely to give feared he could not attend the concert, and her time to collect herself-and then he be- added that, if he found that he could not go,

"'As this is the last day of the two years her, and return it to her when he met

"'ALLAN RYLESTONE." "A manly, straightforward letter," said some muttered remarks that had not a very find another of her admirers who had trea-

The fair face bent over the flowers had grown white as marble, but no sound had bear. She thought to herself that if a sword | contemplated visit of Miss Sarah Smiley to this could not have been sharper. Some few is true she does not come avowedly in the mtnutes elapsed before she recovered from character of a preacher, and yet she will, no her death-like swoon; and then the gentle- doubt, perform the function of the preacher men gathered round her, each offering warmest congratulations.

" I wish you health and life to enjoy of a very high order. And though she is your wealth. Miss Cameron," said Mr.

She stood quite still, the flowers in her hand, and her face slightly bent over them, gratulations offered to her. She never show- try. If one half what has been affirmed of receiving with quiet smiling grace the coned a symptom of the sorrow that was filling this estimable Christian woman be true-

"I shall be happy to receive your commands, Miss Cameron," said Mr. Beale. "There are several matters that still require attention. I think of going away for the month of July; but I shall return to London

With a little bow Miss Cameron signified

"Well, I must say," said Sir William Morful wife and a splendid fortune-yet he will memorial usage, has been thought to postake neither.' "There must be a reason," said

Squire Segood, laconically; as indeed there Once more Mr. Beale addressed the young

"You perfectly understand, Miss Cameron promoting its own spiritual life, and for that by the terms of the will you are now gathering in those who are without. In Engfree-free to marry as you will, free to spend land there has been greater elasticity maniyour money as you wish, but you cannot will it away during your life."

vice commonly known as protracted meet-"I understand," said Adelaide, quietly. ings-special revival services-have been "I thank you, gentlemen, for your kindness; and now I will say good-morning." branchof the English Church. We do not re-"She does not like it," observed the squire, sagaciously. "She would have been here prior to the coming of the Rev. Mr.

trieving his ill-fortune; and the end to be stone in the morning," said Sir William. "I better pleased if Lord Rylestone had taken "I do not know-it is a noble fortune," said Mr Beale; "and, gentlemen, as matters

have ended so, I am glad we have kept the of the more staid and orderly members of secret of the will. For Miss Cameron's sake, that communion. But now this is actually we are bound to keep it still. They all agreed; and the interview terminated. The only words of importance spe- Bishop.

bidding Adelaide adieu, before Margarita,

counts, and a copy of the will. Adelaide merely bowed; but the words set

ideal, and he gave her up. Adelaide said he els from her dress and neck; she threw a Margarita's heart on fire. A copy of the desirous of seeing. In September he was to bring it, and in all probability she would at her might have wondered why her face suddenly grew crimsen with a burning flush, and the great flame revealed the In September! It was not long to wait

if she had done it for herself, but it was for formally renounce her. She stretched out tents of the will, she would have nothing I can walk quite well, and there is very and, when she had once mastered the conher white arms to the moonlit skies. Was more to do perhaps, but might go home and So far, it was plain, she could not have

to take place under the presidency, as we learn from a circular before us, of "the Lord ken after that came from Mr. Beale. In

Mrs. T. A Gist, No. 1204 Walnut Street, September; I shall bring with me the ac- Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I had inflammatory rheumatism very badly. In one foot and ankle it seemed to have taken hold lustrated with 65 Fine Engravings which illuswith the determination to stay some time; trates the position assumed by sick horses betand the morning I obtained the St. Jacob's ter than can be taught in any other way. It has Oil I could not put my foot down to the DOO! floor, even for an instant. I used it that have a chance of seeing it. Any one looking evening for the first time, and the next afternoon put my foot down for several minutes. On Sunday following I could stand men have said they preferred it to books which up and walk a few steps. On Tuezday 15 CTS. cost \$5.00 & \$10.00. Address could walk about my room, and went down 15 CTS. "Truth office." Toronto. stairs by holding on to the banisters. Now little pain left. Just think ! one bottle and

is a wonderful medicine.

Farmers Care for your Flocks.

would not make earthly idols for myself; my she thought, "I should have mastered it all Leicestershire tick and vermin destroyer Still the hope of coming to the end of her will kill ticks on sheep, lice and grubs on She bent her fair face on her hands, and task was very sweet to her. She had been eattle and h rses. Safe to use and sure to

> Briggs' Black Oil- has stood the test of public scrutiny for over twenty years and

Had Suffered many Physicians

again, and is overjoyed at his wonderful re-

To the Weak, the Worn, and the Weary, the editor of the Boston Recorder says, "We can most unhesitatingly recommend the Peruvian Syrup, a protected solution of the never have been happy again. Bad as the protoxide of iron, to all the weak, the worn, matter might be, it was not so bad as that. and the weary, having richly experienced She shuddered as she thought of it. Marits benefits. It possesses all the qualities claimed for it by its proprietor."

Toronto Oil Company are sole manufacturers of "Castorine" Machine Oil. Infringements "I could not have borne that," she will be prosecuted At the Centennial Exhibition, 1876, the

thought: to have known that I was the obstacle between my darling and the money Wheeler & Wilson received a silver medal. which ought to have been his would have The Wanzer Sewing Machines were awarded a gold medal (the only one given to the Sew-It was not long to wait until September. | ing Machine Trade). The public can decide All that had to follow seemed to her easy as to which is of the most value. The Wanenough. She must find out where the will zer C and F machines are all the rage this was deposited, and then she must secure fall, and deservedly so, owing to their many the keys; and some night, when all in the improvements and general excellence. house were sleeping, she must go down and

Toronto Oil ompany are sole manufaturers of "Castorine" Machine Oil. Infringements will be prosecuted Lame Back.

Lumbago, Kidney complaint, Neuralgia, "Never mind," said Margarita. "She bruises, frost bites, chilblains and all wounds of the flesh are quickly healed by Yellow

Ask your dealer for "Castorine" Machine Oil and see that the barrel is branded "Castorine, as none other is genuine noon, says the Cincinnati Commercial, by a

It is about time for some antique old esthete after the mother Shipton pattern to rise up and say: "There's going to be a Speaking of the Lackawanna coal region. Mr. Duffy remarks that it is the lackawanna two tons of the anthracite that bothers him. Rheumatic Remedy.

There is no better cure for Rheumatism had to bear she could bear it best alone, let but he has a vivid memory, and asked ma- than Hagyard's Yellow Oil used according it be either joy or sorrow. Besides, she did dame whether she remembered (long time to directions on bottle. It also cures Burns, "But surely you can trust me further than "I belong to the middle class—but surely not wish Margarita to know who her lover ago) travelling in a steamer in the Mississip- Scalds, Frost Bites, Bruises, Lameness, and pi river, on the way from St. Louis to Chi- all wounds of the flesh. All dealers sell it, United States government bonds...

Use "Castorine 'Machine Oil for all kinds of machinery. It is also excellent for harness and leather, making it water and weather proof. For sale by all dealers.

### THE COUNTRYMAN IN THE

Weather Signal Mr. Jeremiah Toadvine, of the rural

tion to the United States Signal Officor, and by the latter gentleman was shown the beautiful scientific instruthe various changes and conditions of the weather. Pointing to the standard thermometer he explained to Mr. T. the uses of the heat gauge, where upon Mr. T. anxiously inquired if he 'hadn't nuther un to spare-sich a nice merchine to sot the weather in hayin' and harvest time." His inspection of the aerometer or wind measurer evoked the 'expression: "Wouldn't she be the racket to run the wind mill with." The barometer was one too many for Toadvine, and, lookrupt of words, said: "Friend, did you ever have the reumatis?" The bruptness of the question surprised he officer, who replied, "No-never." What"- Evidently recollecting himself, Mr. T. stopped on the ragged edge of the threadbare remark, and said: "I only wanted to know, for it this trap (pointing to the barometer) shows the good an' bad weather afore it's time, it would be a bully trap for people with reumatis; they could lank it every time. Up my country when folks has it they use ST. JACOBS Off, an' it's a powerful argyment agin reumatis—it's the upper dorg in the fight every time." With thanks for the unexpected information, the offi-

eial politely turned Mr. Toadvine over to the usher to show him to the street car, while he, looking over his paper, read: "Mrs. T. A. Gist, No. 1204 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., writes: I had inflammatory rheumatism very badly. In one foot and ankle it seemed to have taken hold with the letermination to stay, and the mornling I obtained the St. Jacobs Oil, I ould not put my foot down to the loor, even for an instant. I used it that evening for the first time, and the lnext morning for the second time and that afternoon put my foot down or several minutes. On the Sunda ollowing I could stand up and walk a few steps. On Tuesday could walk about my room and went down stairs y holding on to the banisters. Now I can walk quite well and there I very little pain left. Just think! one bottle and a half, and I am almost free from pain! It is a wonderful medicine.

any of our city divines as an expositor of the NOR PLATES, CHROMOS, &c. Price List to the trade on application. H. J. MATscriptures, and possibly the superior of most of them in her power to persuade her hearers to a better life. Her labours are to be for THEWS & BRO., 93 Yonge St., Toronto. GENTS WANTED to push sale of "Do-minion Family Bible." It Pays Big. . KEACHIE & Co., 50 Yonge Street, Toronto. FURNITURE OSHAWA CABINET CO.. 97 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. The fact that Miss Smiley's visit to Toron-\$5.00 PER DAY CAN BE MADE BY AGENTS.—Tin Smiths and Tin Peddiars, special attention. Business suitable for England is one of the most significant cir-

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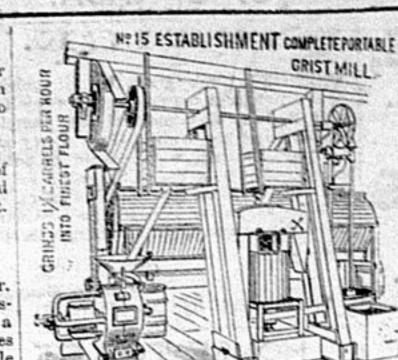
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LIABILITIES. Reserve, four per cent., Life dep't \$3,716,721 50 Reserve for re-insurance, Accident department..... Claims unad sted and not due, and

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STATISTICS FOR THE YEAR 1881. LIFE-DEPARTMENT. Number of Life Policies written in 1881 ... 1,791 Whole number of Life Policies in force.. 12,556 at once to The Wallace Co., 60 Warren St., New Gain in Life Policies in force ... ments for measuring and determining | Amount Life Insurance in force, \$20,511,522 09 Gain in amount in force in 1881, 1,412.883 00 Total claims paid in Life Dep't,

ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT. Number of Accident Policies written in '81,97,561 the best ever made to the unemployed." Gain in Policies over 1880 ..... Gain in Premiums over 1880...... 8497,959 30 Whole No. Accident Policies written, 743,330 ers of this paper who will write them at once, Number Accident Claims paid in 1881. 15,890 and who can give good references. Amt. Accident Claims paid in 1881, \$715,008 16 Whole number Accident Claims paid 69,253 Wholeamt. Accident Claims paid, \$4,695,809 27

were utterly nonplussed and bank-JAS. G. BATTERSON, President. G. F. DAVIS, Vice-President.

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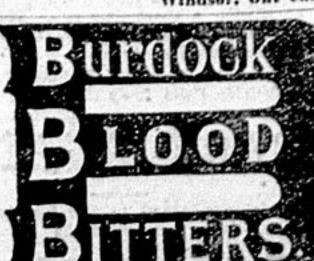
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