### TERMS: SI PER ANNUM

VOLUME III., NO. 143.

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Remains at his office in Orillia, from the 1st to to the 13th of each month, and is prepared to wait on those requiring his services in Plate Work, Filling and Extracting. None but the best materials used. ST Office and Residence No. 3, Lake View Terrace, near Mr. Quinn's, Front St., Orillia,

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will receive prompt attention. SHOP-Opposite Tudhope's Carriage

Works, Orillia. ORILLIA, July 3rd, 1872

Messrs. KERMOTT & COOKE: GENTLEMEN, - Your Extract of Colchicum has entirely cured me of Rheumatism, from which I have suffered for a length of time. I first tried some of the most celebrated Rheumatism Liniments which proved of no utility, then I applied to a first-class physician, whose medicine had no effect on me, but as soon as I began taking Dr. Kermott's Compound Extract of Colchicum, I found immediate relief.

THE EXPOSITOR is a Weekly Newspaper devoted to local and general news, and the business, farming anddomestic interests. per annum, payable in advance. P. MURRAY, Clean and respectable Vehicles.

MORE'S Temperance Restaurant,

Peter St., convenient to Railway Depot. THIS new and commodious house has lately been fittted up in a SUPERIOR STYLE! suited to the wants and requirements of boarders, and the travelling community. GOOD AND SUBSTANTIAL MEALS! can be had at any hour of the day.

As no spirituous liquors are sold, it will be found as comfortable and convenient a house as any north of Toronto. Charges strictly moderate. R. MORE, Proprietor.

Orillia, June 12th, 1872. CITEAMBOAT & STAGE HOUSE.

GRAVENHURST.

DOUGALD BROWN, - - - PROPRIETOR. This Hotel is large, neatly furnished, and always supplied with the choicest Wines.

Sample and suite rooms for Commercial Trarellers and visitors.

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HAIRDRESSER,

Has removed his business to the OLD POST OFFICE STAND, Mississaga Street, which he has fitted up in a style superior to any North or Toronto. In thanking his friends and the public for the kind and liberal patronage they have beslowed upon him for the last eighteen months he hopes byhis usual strict attention to business, and due regard to cleanliness and the comfore of his visitors, to merit a countinu-

He has a new Shampooing apparatus which effectually cleanses the hair, giving a pleasant shower of both cold and hot water. Also a large and well assorted stock of Merschaum, Briar and India Rubber Pipes, marked at a very low figure; and a good stock of Brushes, Conlbs. Shaving-brushes, Razors, Razor Stops, Pipe Stems, Cigar-holders, etc., The best Perfumes and Cosmetiques always on hand. Lime and Glycerine. Ayer's Hair Vigor, Pomades. and Oils, sold by

GEORGE MEAD, Hairdresser, Orillia,

1872. 1872. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

Until further notice the Royal Mail

(JAMES REIDE, Master,) will run

as follows:-Leave Orillia every morning (Sundays excepted) for Washago, at 9 o'clock, a.m., touching at Longford and the Portage. Leave Washago on the arrival of the mail from Gravenhurst, at 1 o'clock, p. m., thus giving excursionists a good opportunity of visiting the mills at Longford, or going through to Washago, and re turning the same day.

Fare to Washago, 40 cts; Longford and Portage, 25 cts; Tickets for the round trip, ness was deferred, and Miss Stacy at any time some terrible sha-ture was simple and plain, it had

D. L. SANSON. Orillia, June 11th, 1872.

1872.

Arrangement!! Summer Until furthernotice, the Royal Mail Steamer

(ANGUS CLARKE, Master,)

Will run as follows:-Leave Orillia every morning (Sundays excepted) at 8 o'clook, a.m., for Portage. Returning, calling at Longford and Rama. Will leave Orillia, at 1 delock, p.m., on arrival of the train, for Wasingo, with through mails and passengers, touching at Rama, Longford and the Portage. Will leave Washago at 3 o'clock, p.m., for Orillia, calling at the different ports On Tuesdays and Fridays, will leave Orillia at 7 o'clock, a.m., going to Washago, calling at the different ports on her return trip. Thus giving parties from Washago two hours at Orila, and returning the same day.

Fare to Washago, 19 cts; Portage and Longford, 25 cts; Rama, 29 cts. D. L. SANSON. Orillia, June 11th, 1872.

THE CANADIAN POST,

Published at Lindsay Every Friday Morning. GEO. T. B. GURNETT, PROPRIETOR.

The "Canadian Post," established in 1857, with which is incorporated the "Lindsay Advocate," established in 1854, affords advertisers a larger constituency of readers than any other journal published in Central Canada. THEELER & WILSON'S

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Agent at Orillia, P. MURRAY 109

SILVER CREEK MILL!

FOR SALE. BENNER & SONS. May 8th, 1872.

# Che Home Fireside.

The True Gentleman.

'Tis he whose every thought and deed By rale of virtue moves, Whose generous tongue disdains to speak The thing his heart disproves.

Who never did a slander forge, His neighbor's fame to wound? Nor harken to a false report By malice whispered round.

Who vice, in all its pomp and power, Can treat with just neglect; And piety, though clothed in rags, Religiously respect. Who, to his plighted word and trust, Has ever firmly stood;

And, though he promise to his loss,

Yet makes his promise good. Whose soul, in usury, disdains His treasure to employ, Whom no reward can ever bribe, The guiltless to destroy.

### LADY THORNHURST'S DAUCHTER.

tage, I doubt.'

BY MRS. HARRIET LEWIS, Author of "The Double Life," "Tressilian Court," &c., &c.

(Continued.) said Tessa, 'collars, ribbons, and could tell their convictions to the Miss Stacy, and one or two others. gloves; but those can be bought girl herself. cheaper after the holidays. I have I would never become the wife of with fresh paint and much scouring. touching at Longford, and connecting an outfit to prepare for myself, for any man while ignorant of my own Fires were lighted in the parlours with train at Orillia, at 4 o'clock, p.m.; my governess life, Aunt Agnes, and history,' continued Tessa, in a low and basement dining room, with an the next three weeks will be busy voice, as if speaking to herself. 'I extravagance bordering upon reckones to us both.'

likewise indulged in the extravagance her voice choked. of the river and to the West end. A lyurnam Villa, returning home with an a bird. And it seems to me as headed by bride and groom, to the air of proprietorship that was vastly though that young girl were my cozy front basement dining-room,

farm,' he said enthusiastically, that dow of disgrace could ever have of the occasion, and which had been evening, as he sat near his betrothed darkened that face. But dream furnished at a certain sum per head, and her young protege, in the lodg- though it may be, I love to think of by an enterprising confectioner of ings of the former, where both Miss that young girl, and to call her-only the immediate neighbourhood. The Stacy and Tessa were busy at work in my wild fancies, you know-by afternoon was growing late when with their needles. 'We will have the name of mother!' rose-trees and flowers, and a patch | Dennis's eyes filled with tears. departed to their homes. Agnes of garden in the rear. Please heaven, The girl's pathos stirred his inmost changed her gray silk dress for her some day I'll have a farm, Agnes, soul. Miss Stacy's eyes also moisten- green merino, carfully extinguished and then there wont be a happier ed, and she would have spoken, but the dining-room and back parlour couple in all England than you and I.' that she could not control her voice. fires with housewifely thrift, and 'I intend to buy you that farm, Uncle Reuben,' said Tessa, gravely. mother ?' suggested the clerk. 'I have calculated just how many

years it will take me to earn it.' Miss Stacy smiled. 'We will take the will for the out of place. deed, Tessa,' she said. 'I mean liter-

married within a year.' 'Aunt Agnes-'It seems impossible now, I daremarry well, little Tessa, Reuben and have changed it, or the lovely face

have all England for a farm.' should like to see you married, little that attend my birth hanging over known. Of course you have lived a become the wife of any man. who will be proud to make you mis- discussion was not resumed.

tress of his fine house.'

ally the will for the deed! You sighing. 'It is only a dream, but it had been assigned to Tessa as her havn't a partical of vanity, so I may is a dream that will haunt me till I own. She slept therethat night. She as well tell you what you seem to die. I must have seen such a young awakened early on the following be ignorant of, but what you will be girl once, I think, for from my earliest morning and descended to a breaktold often enough hereafter-that | childhood I thought of that face with | fast by gas-light, as Dennis was reyou are beautiful. A girl with your tears every night before I slept. quired to be at the warehouse at an face, your grace, your refinement Many a night at Granny Kiggs's I early hour. After breakfast, the trio and accomplishments will be sure to eried myself to sleep with a longing | went up to the little back parlour be surrounded with admirers, even if to behold that beautiful face, glow- which was to serve as Agnes's sitshe is poor. I predict you will be ing with love and tenderness. I ting room. Tessa single trunk stood wonder if I will ever see that face in the hall, and the girl were her

Would you know it, do you think, say, my dear, but I shall turn out a little Tessa ? asked Dennis, gently. full of emotion, as he took her hand, true prophet. And if you shall 'I do not know. The years may 'you have been a blessing to me from I would be better pleased than to may have been but a fancy, which with you to your new home. And my mind has dwelt upon so long 'Indeed we would,' said the thin. and so often as to cause to seem real; always open to you, and that Agnes pale clerk, with hearty warmth. 'I but with the doubt and the mystery l'essa. I should not like you to live me like a cloud, I shall never-to the lonely life Agnes and I have return to the subject of marriage-

sort of nun's life at Clapham, but | She change i the subject abruptly perhaps, in Dorset you may meet as she concluded, by asking some with some handsome country squire | questions about her work, and the

The two or three weeks that fel-Tessa's pure cheeks flushed a little, lowed were busy ones to both Tessa | Tessa but the calm light in her soft gray | and Miss Stacy. The girl's modest eyes did not change. Evidently she | wardrobe was made ready by her | had never known a love dream, and own skillful fingers, and the seamquietly, yet with a grave shadow governess were alike ready for their dear. Remember that a kind manyears, if I live, and lay up my money; fore, upon the 14th the marriage of my dear child, good-bye ! and one of these days, years from Reuben Dennis and Agnes Stacy now, when I shall have grown prim, took place. It was a very quiet kissed her forehead tenderly and revand proper, and staid, and wear a marriage, as became their rank in erently. Then he kissed his wife false front, and have forgotten my life and their humble prospects; but lovingly, and went out, going to the trick of smiling when I am pleased, two happier persons probably never | City by omnibus. and laughing when I am happy, I stood before the altar of Surrey Chashall go down to Brighton, or some pel and plighted their vows. Dennis and open a young ladies' school.' coat, and gray gloves. The bride should not be found agreeable. 'You think so now, my gay little looked her best, as brides should, and The good woman loved Tessa a

ORILLIA, ONT., CANADA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1872. telligent, and a gentleman. I mean -to which place most middle-class in the wake of kindly Mrs. Dennis. to-morrow? a gentleman in the good old sense, London bridal pairs resort on their They were driven to the railway- 'Oh, yes. She used to superin-Aunt Agnes-a gentleman. And wedding-day, in a sort of mild and station, and Mrs Dennis purchased tend my bachelor parties in old such a man would not be likely cheap dissipation. But the strong Tessa's ticket, and saw the young times. She has done her best in 'And why not?' demanded both the bridal party set out in a cab for class carriage, with her travelling please you. The Christmas decor-Dennis and Miss Stacy, in a breath. Laburnum Villa, at Kentish Town; bag, and rug, and 'Bradshaw's Guide' ations are finished, and the crystal-Because-occause, and the pure, whither the luggage of the trio had around her. And then she turned ized fruits and Christmas cake you

proud face became suddenly stained preceded them. with a vivid scarlet flush, and the The drive was so long that it platform, thinking, uneasilydeep gray eyes darkened to black- quite served in place of the orthodox I am sorry to let her go. I feel our own hot-houses are fully ripe, ness with sudden feeling, 'gentlemen 'tour.' The little villa was thorough- a terrible misgiving. It seems to and in profusion. The boys are wild think a great deal of birth and fam- ly furnished and ready for occupancy me that she is going straight into with joyful excitement, and I could ily. And I don't even know who I -thanks to Tessa's activity for the some awful peril. Can it be a warn- hardly persuade them to remain at am! Uncle Reuben rescued me from past three days, which she had spent ing to me? I am half determined home when I came to meet you. a life of sorrow, neglect, and utter for the most part at Kentish Town, to recall the child, and take her believe that we shall have a merry ignorance. I only know that Mrs. actively superintending the work home with me, Kiggs-Granny Kiggs, I used to call of a vigorous charwoman and a She tried to rake her way back quis softly. If to based visos her-was no relative of mine. But small maid of all work. The garden to the bench on which Tessa was that I can claim any better paren- gate was open and the small trim seated, but had not been a lalf-lozen maid stood by it as the cab rolled steps when the shrill whistle o.

Dennis and Miss Stacy exchanged up, and the passengers alighted. locomotive pierced her ears, and glances of sympathy. They had Dennis led his bride up the bare train moved out of the station. often talked together of the mystery gravel walk inclosed with box, with surrounding Tessa's young life, but the air of a conqueror, and Tessa ever fate was before young Tessa conclusion concerning her parentage. by the other wedding guests-Agnes' That there was disgrace associated two brothers, Mrs. Porter and her with it they had long since decided daughter from the New Kent Road, There are other things to buy,' in their own minds, but neither the late fellow-lodgers of the late The little box of a house was bright nes to us both.'

Could not tell what sort of people lessness. Tessa had furnished the left London upon the morning of the creep away and die,' next day being Christmas, all busi- with me. I could not tell but that pis's request, and though the furnispent the day at Tessa's lodgings, dow of disgrace might fall upon me been selected and arranged with the and remained to dinner. In the and the man I hadmarried. I might taste of an artist, and gave an air of evening the three strolled out, and bethe offspring of thieves, of-of-' actual elegance to the small, snug the previous day, and no answer of an omnibus ride to the other side Presently she resumed, tremulous- laid aside theirout-of-door wrappings, nel lingered in London to repeat the walk along Regent-street completed And yet I can remember, as of a they were well-warmed, they made the dissipation of the evening. Two dream of long ago, a beautiful face a tour of a little house, expressing days after Christmas Tessa transact- bending over me-the face as it delight at the artistic arrangement ed her modest shopping, and upon seems to me now, of a lovely young of the rooms. When justice had that day, also, Reuben Dennis went girl, with eyes like night, and a voice been done to Tessa's exquisite taste, out to Kentish town and hired Lab- as sweet and tender as the cooing of the bridal party adjourned in a body,

mother. But it must have been a where a breakfast feast had been 'It is the next thing to owning a dream,' and Tessa sighed. 'No sha- spread that was more than worthy the wedding guests, all except Tessa,

> travelling suit, ready for departure. 'Tessa, said Dennis, in a voice the hour I met you. My olessing go remember, Tessa, that our house and I will always welcome you back to us. We love you, dear, and wish that we could keep you always with us. My mind somehow misgives me at the last about your going out into the world. Promise me, Tessa, if you should find your new home dis-

agreeable, that you will come back to us without delay.'

'I promise, Uncle Reuben,' said 'I wish I could go to the station with you, Tessa, but business is business, you know. Agnes will go in was as innocent of love fancies as stress made swift progress upon her my place. I do not like to send you own quiet trousseau. By the 13th on your journey alone, but no one 'I shall never marry,' she said of January, the bride and the young willharm you. Beware of strangers, upon her broad white brows. 'I very different routes in life. Upon ner sometimes covers a bad intention. have made up my mind to a single the 15th, Tessa was to proceed to Don't forget to come back, if all is life. I shall be a governess for some her situatian in Dorset, and, there- not right down in Dorset. And now

He gathered her near to him, and

Agnes reiterated her husband's injunctions to Tessa to return to Labother sea-side place, take a house, wore a black frock coat, white waist- urnam-villa in case her situation

Tessa,' said Miss Stacy, with a lov- seemed quite young and fresh in her one loves something brighter and ing glance at the little drooping trailing gray silk, with a tulle veil fairer, something above one's self goldenhead. 'But you'll change your thrown lightly over her gray silk with a sort of awe mingling with mind in time, as it is right you bonnet. Tessa was bridesmaid, and her affection She was very loth to should. A disposition so full of sun- wore gray silk also, brightened by send her forth to earn her own sup-LUMBER AND SCANTLING shine as yours ought to make some a blue ribbon sash—a dress which port, and began to experience a mis- ill, only tired. I insist upon enter- efficient provision for suppressing special home bright and joyous.' was expected to serve as her best in giving whether all had been done taining your guests. My duties will fires, are every day at the mercy of the would not marry any but an Dorset: Dennis had obtained leave for the best. At nine o'clock a cab, not be tiresome, as it is only a gentle-the flames if the fire-fiend is but 131-1m. educated man, said Tessa, thought- of absence from his duties for the for which the small, trim maid had man's dinner party, you know. I permitted to get a fair start.

good sense of Agnes prevailed, and girl comfortably settled in a first your absence, hoping to surprise and away, moving along the crowded sent from town arrived safely yester-

locomotive pierced her ears, and the Mrs. Dennis was too late. What-

CHAPTER XXVI.

THE VERGE OF THE STORM. The Christmas-day which was so I cannot tell him to-night. Road, was an eventful day in the

of Thornhurst. day before Christmas. Col. Redruth's advertisement for the lost Georgia Holm, our gay bright little Tessa, had appeared in the Times of rooms. Mrs. Dennis and her guests had been received to it. The Coloand gathered about the fires. When advertisement and to extend his Brooklin, County of Ontario, a few searches, while the Marchioness, constrained by a sense of duty and hospitality, journeyed back to Yorkshire to enact her part as hostess to an invited Christmas dinner party Her heart was very heavy, as we have said, upon her return journey. The attempted treachery and imposi-'Perhaps that young girl was your lighted the gas in the front parlour. here having omitted to do so else- ter." On the night before his death, Here the three gathered to spend where, that the advertisements of he was again enticed to drink in a Tessa shook her head sorrowfully, the evening. A chamber on the both Captain Holm and Col. Red-neighbouring town. He remained and there was a dreary look on her second floor, furnished with a pretty ruth had utterly escaped the eyes of there all night. The next morning piquant face that seemed strangely ingrain carpet of blue flowers on a any person interested in Tessa, or he hastened to Brooklin, but instead buff ground, a set of furniture paint- cognizant of her history. After her of going to his home, in a terrible fit 'Ah, no, Uncle Renben,' she said, ed buff, and white frilled curtains, father's death, Agnes Stacy had of madness he went to a drug store, every way towards his expected mar- into his buggy, he drove home, folriage, and willing to economize in lowed by the horrified druggist news stand in the street. And we age. The moral of this terrible tra-Agnes seen the Colonel's notice, they would not have recognized in 'Geor-

gia' Holm their lovely little Tessa. Lady Thornburst arrived at Cottingham about the middle of the short December, afternoon. As she stepped out upon the platform of the station, she was met by Lord Thornhurst, whose noble Saxon face towered high above the surrounding group of waiting passengers. He gave her his arm, his blue eyes glowing with delight, and his fair face flushed like the face of a lover. Leaning upon him, the mar bioness was conducted to their waiting carriage. The Marquis handed her in, followed after

natia. 'I fear you are going to be ill!' or from a chimney that would fall 'Oh no,' answered Lady Thorn- harmlessly at another season is just hurst, trying to smile. 'I am only now extremely liable todeve'ope into tired, Antony. I shall be well a conflagration; setting out fires to

enough after a night's rest, too much upon this shopping ex- resulting may be incalculable. In-The weather has been bad since you from this cause and to prevent the went, and if it were bad here, what painfully frequent recurrence of such must it have been in London? You disasters as the sweeping away of will not be well enough to perside a | whole towns in a day. Many of our dinner to-morrow? I think I had prosperous towns and villages, owing

fully. 'No matter how poor he day. There was no bridal tour, al- been sent, appeared at the garden supposed the housekeeper has done might be, or how lowly born, if he though the clerk longed in his heart gate, and Tessa's luggage was placed as well in my absence as if I were were only honest, true-hearted, in- to make a trip to the Crystal Palace upon it, and Tessa entered the cab here-I mean in her preparation for

day. The pines and oranges from Christmas, my wife, added the Mar-

Lady Thornhurst sighed. There was no mirth in her heart-only a deep and terrible dread of her husband's anger when he should hear confession she had resolved to

make to him. But I wo. 't tell him to-night, she had failed to come to any definite walked after them, followed in turn Holm, the girl had gone to meet it! thought, looking with shrinking, sornowful eye from the carriage window upon the black win. or landscape. He is so full of joyous anti- Tofull of quiet enjoyment for Tessa | morrow? no. not to-morrow; to Holm and her humble friends, at morrow will be Christmas-day, and Tessa's lodgings in the New Kent he will need to be in good spirits to preside at his dinner party; and the history of the beautiful Marchioness day after to-morrow I will tell him all the truth, and hold nothing back. As the reader knows, her ladyship | Then, if he casts me from him, I will

(To be continued.)

## A Terrible Lesson.

One of the most awful incidents in the whole history of the liquor traffic occurred in the village of days ago. A young physician resident there, who was connected by birth and marriage with the leading families of the county, committed suicide. He had carried off the hon ours of his college, and the bright omen followed him in his practice, which had become very large. He tion of Holm had been a great shock had gained the esteem as well as the to her. She experienced a forebod- confidence of his patients, and the ing that Lord Thornhurst had seen love of all who knew him. He was Col. Redruth's advertisement for the happily married, and had a promisstolen child in the Times newspaper, ing family, and no bright r future and that he would connect that ad- could be desire! than his. In an vertisement with her journey to evil hour, early companions enticed London, and accuse her of deceit him to drink. His remorse on and undue reticence. She feared awaking from a bout was terribly also, with a keener, sharper pang, aggravated by the kind manner in that all her father's efforts to find the which his wife watched for and missing Georgia would utterly fail treated him. Said he, "If she would of success. We may as well state only scold me I could endure it betgiven up all daily journals as a need- obtained two ounces of laudanum, less piece of extravagance. Reuben and while the druggist had his back Dennis, anxious to lay up money in turned, drank it down. Springing his personal expenses to the utmost Before the latter could reach the farthing, that he might have the house, the poor young man had gone more to spend upon Tessa and upon to his room, seized a loaded pistel Agnes thereafter, had also given up and thrusting the barrel into his his daily Telegraph, obtaining a mouth, fired the contents into his knowledge of the current news of brain. In a short time he was dead, the day from the posters at the He was only thirty-three years of may also explain that, had Dennis or gedy is too plain to be dwelt on, and it should be another inducement to increased zeal in the Cause and for the Order that seek for ever to end such horrors .- Son of Temperance.

ALD. MECHI, a large practical farmer of England; in "How to farm Profitably," London, 1864, says: "It is precisely because British farmers have their customers-the British manufacturers-almost at their doors, and that other corn-producing countries have not any manufacturers, that British agriculture is rich and

SUMMER FIRES.—We are now in her, the powdered footman closed the midst of a period of extreme the door, the horses started, and they heat which, it should be remembered were on their way over the pleasant | renders the danger of sweeping fires wind-swept Yorkshire roads toward | very much greater than at other sea-Thornhurst. The wife sank wearily sons. Shingle roofs are dry as tinback on the soft cushions, and Lord | der and as easy to ignite; greasy rags Thornhurst took her hands in his, and rubbish left to accumulate are his face expressing anxious concern. liable to ignite by spontaneous com-'You look utterly exhausted, 1g- bustion; a spark from a tobacco pipe clear away brush and rubbish should 'I am afraid you exerted yourself not be attempted, for the mischief pedition,' said the marquis tenderly. deed the greatest care should be tak-I do not like to see you look so pale. en in every way to lessen the danger better countermand the invitations.' to the combustible materials of which 'By no means, Antony. I am not they are built, and the absence of