'I came by train from Garston to Dockmouth, and took a carriage on to other, we here of scarcely anything but this place. The ould housekeeper seem- "Civic Holidays" and "Excursions." ed perfectly aghast at seeing me. She kept on insisting that she expected I should have written. I told her that I had written once. But this was of no elsewhere. We are in a position to inuse, she kept repeating that she expect- form the public that a general holiday, ed I should have written again.'

'So we all thought,' said Hero. 'You know you only said in your letter that she was to get the rooms ready, as it was probable you might run down while you Falls to be the order of that day. Poswere in the neighbourhood. Mrs. Tucker brought it for me to read the morning she got it, and I believe almost every day since; she was so afraid there might be some mistake. How vexed the poor to leave Lakefield at 3.30 a. m.; Peterold soul will be, that everything is not in | boro at 4; Millbrook about 4.30 arriving apple-pie order ! Of course, nothing was at Port Hope before 6. Thence by Norse-

'Ready!' echoed Sir Stephen. 'In all your life, you never saw such scrubbing and cleaning as was going on there; only that the horse would have been night. This will enable pleasure seekers dead beat, I should have returned to Dockmouth without delay.'

· Oh, that would have been too bad exclaimed Heroenergetically; 'you must not think of such a thing. You have no idea how every one has been looking forward to your visit. We have talked of nothing else.'

' Very flattering, and all that kind of thing, replied Sir Stephen, laughing; of the Port Hope Temple, gave an enterbut practically, I know of nothing more | tainment in the Town Hall, Millbrook, disagreeable than to arrive where you on Tuesday evening, in which T. S. Arfancy you are expected, and find no rooms thur's thrilling Drama was faithfully ready, and no chance of dinner-an event which this sea air makes exceedingly important to me just at present. I really think it would have been better to have gone back to the hotel at Dockmouth,' he added reflectively.

But Hero shook her head at this. While he had been speaking, she had been rapidly running over in her mind the contents of the home larder. Of course, she decided that she must ask Sir Stephen to return with her. Her father would be very very vexed if she did otherwise; for Captain Carthew's principles of hospitality consisted in offering freely what he had, not in witholding his invitation because he had not that which his liberal heart desires to place before his guest. Turning, she said-

'Papa went to Dockmouth this morning, but by this time he must be back again. I hope you will not stand upon ceremony with us, but return with me, knowing that you are not alone the first evening of your arrival.'

'Really, you are very kind, Miss Carthew ; but-' and as he hesitated, Hero

the instant I told him that you were all by yourself.'

'I should be sorry to give him that trouble; so perhaps, as I wish very much to make his acquaintance, you will permit me to accompany you back.'

TO BE CONTINUED.

Fire at the Rectory.

On Thursday afternoon last, while the own provisions-especially the water. Sunday School Pic-Nic was in full force, in Medd's Grove, and the Rev. Mr. Allen and all the family were absent, except Mass McClellan, and the servant girl, Miss McClellan fancied she smelled burning feathers, and called to the girl and asked her if she was burning feathers. Om being answered in the negative, the girl was told to look around, as feathers were certainly burning. On looking about, nothing was discovered down stairs -upstairs, however, was discovered to be filled with smoke. Rushing down stairs, she screamed out, that the " house was all afire." Miss McClellan, who is still lame, from the injury received last winter, and who could be of very little service, on such an occasion, told the girl to get a pail of water. This was got, and placed inside the door, when she ran out and shouted "fixe! fire!" in such terrific tones, as quickly to bring Mr. Stephen Hetherington, from the opposite side of the road, who was immediately followed by his wife. Mr. H. picked up the pail of water, rushed up stairs, opened the door of a dark room, from which smoke seemed to be principally coming, and dashed the pail of water in. This was quick followed by others, which Mrs. Hetherington brought up. Fortunately this checked the fire. The neighbors and townsfolks assembling, some got on the roof, and cut holes in to pour water down but could not get at the "sore spot." As appearances was rather against the saving of the house, considerable of the furniture was removed, before the danger was all over. By the time the fire was got out Mr. Allen, and the family, and a small army of pic-nicers, arrived. The fire originated from fire falling from a stove pipe hole, on to a bag of feathers and a heavy buffalo robe, that were lying on a trunk filled with old clothes, all of which were burned, and the floor, underneath the trunk, was half burned through Damage, about \$50. The Rev. gentleman looks upon it as a Providential thing that it ended as it did, and feels grateful to the public for their prompness in extinguishing the fire, and their endeavor. to save his property.

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Base Ball.-Millbrook vs. Garden Hill.

For the Messenger.

On Tuesday afternoon a game of Base Ball was to have been played be tween the "Merryboys" of Millbrook, and the "Midlands," of Garden Hill, on the grounds of the latter. On the arrival at Garden Hill, the "Midlands" refused to and at least give us the satisfaction of play, as some of the spectators, who accompanied the "Merryboys," were observed to have liquor with them. The Millbrook boys consented that no liquor should be allowed on the ground, when 'You will only be saving papa a walk, another objection was raised that they for I know he would set off to fetch you feared the "Merryboys" would do some tall swearing. They agreed to "swear not at all." The "Midlands" forfeited the game. Score, 9 to 0. A mixed game was then got up, which lasted till 4 o'clock when we had to leave. Shortly after this game commenced, the Captain of the "Merryboys" was obliged to reprimand member of the "Midlands," for swearing. In future, the "Merryboys," when they go to Garden Hill, will fetch their

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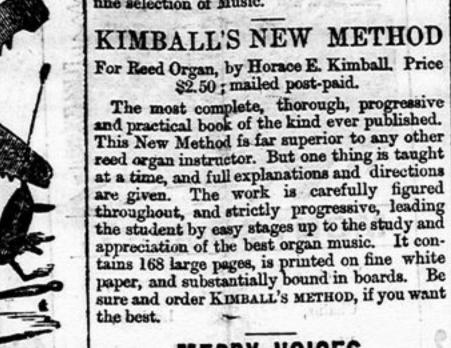
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