THURSDAY MORNING

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tisement, and charged accordingly. YEARLY AGREEMENTS. The following rates will be charged to

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for six months..... 25 Hotel. for three months 15 Jan. 24. 1867 telf column for twelve months..... 25 " for six months.... 10

This agreement is to be confined to the This agreement of commercial houses, Town Hall, Main st., Milton. 26 ly and such it will not be held to include Auction Sales, Removals, Co-Partnerships, Notices, Private Advertisements or indi-

be post-paid, otherwise they will not be taken from the Post Office. All advertisements intended for insertion hould reach the office by noon on Wednes-These terms will, in all cases, be strictly

lusiness Directorn.

W. H. Street, M. D. ISICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE -That lately occuday Dr. Crooker.

Wilson, Oct. 10 1866. ROBERTSON, M. D., C. M. whate of the University of McGill College, Montreal. VILTON, C. W.

mre. Mun S reet. PRIDENCE -Ou Will Street, next door to Tee Bastedo Esq. Wilton, Nov. 1. 1866.

Robert Swanton Appelbe, DARRISTER, ATTORNEY, and SOLI-DEIFORINGH ANCERY

OAKVILLE G. T. BASTEDO Gown Ittornen, Clerk of the Peace, &c. MILTON.

THOS. G. MATHESON, B. A. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. NOTARY PUBLIC; &C.

OFFICE-In the "Champion" ()ffice Wain Street, Milion. ExTRANCE-By the side door

Canadian Hotel, OAKVILLE.

JAMES TEETER, PROPRIETOR. This hotel has lately been extensively atted, and the proprietor is determined to

e it a First-Class House Liquors of the best brand kept al-

J. S. W. WILLIAMS, M. D., Office and Residence:-Corner of Colborne and Dundas Streets, Oakville. Oakville, Sept. 4th, 1867.

T.B. WINN, M.B. Graduate of the University of Toronto.

HALTONVILLE, - = NASSAGAWEYA. WFICE AND RESIJENCE-That lately occupied by Dr. Robertson.

CONSULTATION DAY-EVERY THURSDAY. Nasagaweya, Nov. 1. 1866.

JOHN CARROLL

L favors, begs to announce that he is prepared to supply

And other Sewing Machines at Hamilton Toronto prices, for cash. Also the Toronto. Every acticle warrantagh, January 22nd, 1868.

"Ilton to Bronte

at Reduction in Stage Fares Until further notice.

tion will run for HALF FARE.

JOHN WALLACE. Milton, April 14th, 1868.

ILLAGE OF NELSON, C.W.

BURGER, Proprietor at Milton at 1,30 p.m. VERY attention paid to the traveling

New Butcher SANDERSON begs to inform the ople of ilton and vicinity, that at their doors, three times a 7 and 10 A. M. and trusts e best stock, and from his lence, to receive a fair share of



AND COUNTY OF HALTON INTELLIGENCER.

\$1 A-YEAR

"THE PRESS-The Palladium of the People's Rights."

IIN ADVANCE

VOL VIII.]

MILTON, COUNTY OF HALTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1868.

Business Directory. Robt. Dolmage

WILLIAM LAIDLAW. The following rates will be charged to Barrister & Attorney-at-Law, MARRIGH LICENSES, &C., BRUCE'S LONDON PATENT PREMIUM SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, CONVEYANCER, &c., &c., &c. column for twelve months \$40 | OFFICE. - One door west of wallaces' new

JOHN DEWAR, Jr., for three months.... 9 Barrister and Attorney-at-Law, NOTARY PUBLIC,

vidual members of firms, Houses to Let or BARRISTERS, AND ATTORNEYS-AT-Law, Solicitors in Chancery, Conveyan. All letters addre sed to the Editor must | cers, Notaries Public, &c. Office—Court

Milton, May 29th, 1867.

S. R. Lister, DIVI ION COURT CLERK. COMMIS-J sioner in Queen's Bench, Lic nsed Auctioneer, Accountant. &c. Debts collected on Commission. 3-45-1y Nassagaweya, April 5. 1864.

BURLINGTON HOTEL, WELLINGTON

Square. Comfort, moderate charges, and unremitting attention to guests still continue to mank the management of this first-class Hotel. The Stables and Yards are very extensive, and a careful Hostler is in attendance. Wellington Square, Oct 24, 1867. 20 ly

ARTHUR GORING. PROPRIETOR .-- t'at will defy competition. Jewelry neatly Best of Wines, Liquors, and Cigars kept constantly on hand. Good Meals, good | Watches, Clocks and Jewelry For Sale! stabling and a good Shed Every atten- Georgetown, May 17, 1864. tion paid to the travelling public. Oakvil'e Oct. 4th. 1867.

JOHN VAN LLEN. PROPRIETOR. Returns his thanks to his numerous cus tomers 'or their past parronage, and begs to assure them bat he will still conduc his business in first-class style. brands of liquors and cigars, good stabling and attentive hostlers. Palermo. Oct 4th. 1867

EXCHANGE HOTEL, BY THOMAS CLARK, GEORGETOWN C.W.

nlarly. Every at ention paid to the weling public. Good Stabling and atentive Hostlers

l'Hompson House, MILTON.

CHARLES H. THOMPSON DEGS to inform the public that he in his New and Commodious three story Store Hotel, on Main Street, where he tomers and the public generally. A good Livery Stable in connection

where Horses and Carriges can alway be had on reasonable terms. Milton. Feb. 24. 1864.

First Prize

For fulness of and quality of tone award

105 KING STREET WEST,

In returning thanks to the public for past TORON

Full Iron Frame

OVERSTRUNG BASS, lasting White Wire Clothes-Line! French Action, Full Aygraffe Bar, &c.,

Will stand in any climate, and

WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS.

Intending purchasers are invited to call and examine our stock. WM. LESLIE, AGENT,

Toronto, Nov 7, 1867.

Wallace House, Milton, Proprietor, 46-tf Leaves Milton daily (Sundays excepted) at 5.45 a.m., passing through Palermo, when twenty minutes are allowed for breakfast, and arrives at Bronte Station, Leaves Bronte at 11.55 a.m., arriving Money to Loan.

Good Stabling and an atten- Bronte to meet the 3.25 Trains. Leaves Broute again at 5 15 p.m. Ar-

Fast Nags and Careful Drivers. JOHN WALLACE Milton, July 24th, 1867

T. RUSTON, Stationery, Main street.

PALERMO,

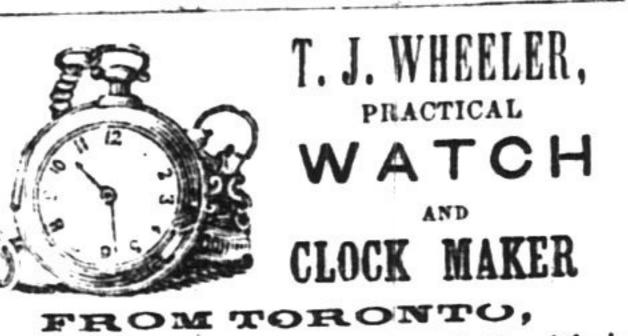
Palermo, October 17th, 1866. 20-ly ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES. Main Street Milton.

WILLIAM A. AGAR,

ders left at Thompson's Hotel, will be Everybody is invited to come and get a First-D. McKINNON

ming, etc., done on short notice. P. B. ZIMMERMAN, Contractor for House Building, Valuator,&c.

Plans of Buildings drawn on short notice. Carpenter and Joiner work attended to at reasonable prices. Milton, May 26, 1864.



(YAN always be found at A. Galbraiths's) Shop, Main Street, GEOMGETOWN, where he is prepared to repair all descriptions of Watches and Clocks in such a manner as will ensure satisfaction, and at prices

W. Barber & Bros', APER MINUFACTURER, Sept. -Georgetown.

onstantly on hand and made to order WOOL CARDING

CLOTH DRE SING quantity will be received at their Paper the Bronte road, containing 50 acres. 45 all dinner-dresses; it was not her beau. Mill in return for Cash. Highest price naid in Cash for Wool.

J. E. HARRISON,

Graduate of the Toronto Veterinary College, is prepared to attend all the ailments of the Lower animals. His Office, for the present, will be at the residence of his father William Harrison.

Terms moderate. Medicine for Horses will be most happy to wait upon his old cus- and Cattle always on hand and orders promptly attended to. Milton. March 21st. 1867.

And General Stage House. MILTON O. W.

THE Subscriber begs to inform the Pub-I lie that he has moved to his new Hotel, on the corner of Main and Brown Streets. where he will be glad to wait upon his old Superior Style at Moderate Charges! customers. He has spared neither pains nor expense in making his House a firstclass Hotel, and all who favor him with their He would also inform the pub- ces.

Milton and Bronte. He also runs a daily complete satisfaction to all who may em-Stage between Milton and Georgetown.

Barber Shop. BRONTE

WILLIAM BROMLEY, announces that he has commenced business as Barber, Hairdresser, &c., in

DEMPSEY'S NEW BLOCK, REGS to announce to his numerous friends cigars Main-Street, Milton. Milton, May 2nd, 1867.

A CARD.

A Clergyman, while residing in South America as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the Cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Discases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the ROVAL MALL | whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have been cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted THE BRONTE & MILTON MAIL STAGE. Prompted by a desire to benefit the recipe for preparing and using this medicine, in a Ev-ery attention and to visitors. JOHN WALLACE. sealed envelope, to any one who needs it.

Address, JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, Bible House, New York City.

JOHN DEWAR, JR.,

Leaves Milton at 2 p.m. Arrives at \$2.000 To loan on Real Estate | 3.25 Trains.

Barrister, &c. Milton, March 30th, 1868.

CROCKERY! Have got one of the best selected stocks DUNCAN'S HAY ELEVATOR,

competition. Call and see our China load taken off in five minutes. Useful for Chemist and Druggist, Dyestuffs, Seeds and STANDISH & BEATY'S, Georgetown, cure one. Price for whole rig, \$12. Wholesale and Retail.

1268.

FIRST-CLASS WOOD 5-26 The best in use. I am also taking orders for

WALMSLEY'S PATENT HOP on Martin Street, Milton Or- can be seen by applying at the Foundry.

STRAW GUTTER me tell you the romance of the accident

saved is a penny gained." All sensible farmers are getting these STRAW CUTTERS. and say they are just the thing they have been waiting for. Any quantity of

Esquesing Steam Foundry, Georgetown,

G. C. McKenzie.

	T. T A TOTOTE						•
	No. 1 Milton.	No. Oakville.	No Georgetown.	No. 4 Acton.	o Nassagaweya	No. 6 Nelson.	
May,	26	20	30	29	28	23	
July,	13	7	18	17	9	8	

about a mi e-and-a-half from Milton, on silk and Honiton, for it was similar t and a good Well of Water.

TERMs. - One-fourth of the purchase I don't think it was. TERMS.—One-fourth of the purchase money down, and the balance can remain two years from next August, at 7 per cent per annum. For further particulars apply by prepaid letter to

SAMUEL CRAWFORD. Strathroy p.o., Box 144.

MILTON. OFFICE AT HIS DRUG STORE

Every operation connected with the profession skillfully performed.

Persons requiring these very useful substitutes for the natural teeth, are invited to call and examine specimens and quote pri-

J. B. W. is confident, after eight years Stage, twice each day between successful practice, of being able to give The latest and most approved means employed to lessen pain in the extraction Milton, Oct. 30th, 1867.

(Formerly of the Canadian Hotel, Oakville,) match. D that he has rented CHURCHE'S HOTEL,

BRONTE, where he hopes by careful attention to merit a continuance of former favors.

Bronte, March 11th, 1868.

W. BEATTIE, M. D., RADUATE OF QUEEN'S COLLEGE, puffing. Kingston; Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur. Office and Residence:-Fountain Hotel, Kilbride. Kilbride, March 19th, 1868.

TYRONE HOTEL. a New House, and is fitted up in a comfortable manner as any II tel in the county. Good stabling. N.B. There at a Store in connection with this Hotel Dr ands. G aceries. &c., kept constantly on right.

Duncan's

Of Lot 1, 1st Concession, Esquesing, beg to announce that they have purchased the Patent Right for

Nelson, Nassagaweya and Esquesing,

of Crockery in Georgetown. We defy The latest invention for unloading hay. A ing at No. 127. any loose grain. Every farmer should se-

Esquesing, Feb. 26, 1868.

The Romance of an Accident

SAD ACCIDENT. -We understand that a sad silks and two organdies, and a barege. banks shadowed their curves in it, and occurrence happened last week. Mr. Richard Sutton and Miss Kate Bromley were driving toward the village in a light buggy. At the edge of a ravine Mr. Sutton dropped his whip ever seen Cousin Dick?'

Ma said I could stay at home if I beautiful bronzes.

Walt, I never the edge of a ravine Mr. Sutton dropped his whip ever seen Cousin Dick?'

This would have inspired Corinne, you to be so started by the edge of a ravine Mr. Sutton dropped his whip ever seen Cousin Dick?' and left the carriage to pick it up, when the ing over the edge of the precipice. Mr. Sut-J. B. Willmott; SAWING MACHINE! ing over the edge of the precipice. Mr. Sutton caught at the bits, but without avail. The horse was killed, the buggy smashed to atoms, and Miss Bromley was so severely injured thy, and he's just home from Europe. ton. quietly.

caped unhurt. - Lennox Herald. for six months... 10 solicitor in Chancery, House Painter Revolving Cultivator, the young lady who was so severely hurt by the precipitation of a carriage over the brink the Springs, when I was sick, and you into this world of ours, the sooner they she would ever see him again), when LATER. - It is reported that Miss Bromley, of the Lennox upper road into a ravine thirty feet deep, is pronounced convalescent. We congratulate her friends on her promised recovery. - Lennox Herald.

So much the public knew; now let and its denouement.

Kate Bromley met Dick Sutton at Golden Waters-a glorified sort of name, but it did not flatter that splendid river : of tinted water and shining sand which parted rich fields and balsamic woods and flowed into Mirror Lake at the

foot of the greenest hills in Vermont. Kate's Uncle kept the Eden House there, and there is where Kate usuall spent her summers; and there L Sutton accidently found his way, and so

Dick was very blase. As a darling writer of mine says, he was "tired Division Courts-1868. life before he had begun to live. Wealthy, educated, handsome, and naturally high-toned, he had tried the usual ways of being happy, found them a failure, and quarreled with the worl - the dear, beautiful, true old world, that is so maligned and misunderstood yet keeps as fresh and firm as when Adam and Eve perverted its good uses. Quarreled with the world, I say, and did his best to be miserable. He succeeded pretty well, and was about half

alive when Kate crossed his path. Literally. He had come out of his room to go to dinner when a lady swept arm of a gentleman who stood at the head of the stairs, descended to the

THE fine Farm. known as the Buchan- | Something in her appearance attractan Farm, being composed of North- ed his attention. It was not her man west halt of the North-east half of Lot ner, for the hotel was full of high-bred No. 8, 2nd Con., New Survey. Trafalgar, women; it was not her dress of brown state of cultivation, with a good Board by, for she was not remarkably handsome. Perhaps it was because she small dwelling, young bearing Orchard. passed him without looking at him, and he was used to being noticed. And yet

When he was seated at the table his 1 eye fell on her again. She was eating her soup and noticing nobody. gentleman beside her resembled her, and might have been her brother.

'I wonder if she's odd,' thought Sut on, who had a consciousness of being a little peculiar himself, and naturally disliked oddities as presumable, uncomfortable people. He was shoulder to shoulder with

'Who is the lady opposite ' he asked, having offered Miss Leslie the cus-'A Miss Bromley,' she answered.

'Do you think her pretty?' 'Then you'll not desert poor me?' with an arch mouth and drooping

Miss Leslie laughed until her cool creamy cheeks tinged pink. 'Oh, Mr. Sutton, a man's never only means now, while he is looking at you. What would become of us women if we

believed all we were told? ty, so Sutton very naturally ceased to ing in a desultory way, he took a covert dark eyes were fixed upon the water, just beyond. observe Miss Bromley. But she notic- survey of the beautiful broad forehead, where, at a distant curve, it sparkled 'Oh, forgive me!' she cried, rememed his handsome face and faultlessly sion being made on her. After dinner with a rich toilet in the height of fash- 'Kate, I love you; will you marry

she went into her brother's room. 'Kate, you'll get smoked out of here in ten minutes,' rattling around for

'No. I won't, Walt. Those are good 'How do you know?' 'You were smoking one of them

the outside of the coach as we came 'I'm a lucky fellow,' settling to his said Kate, 'who is there

They seem to be all new people but 'Yes. Who is the belle?' 'Miss Leslie, they say; the blone who sat opposite us at dinner. 'Who was the gentleman on her

'Sutton, of Philadelphia. 'Do you like him?' 'I don't know him.' 'Miss Leslie wears false curls.' 'Ah? They are very pretty cnes. She shows better taste in buying her

hair than Nellie Moulton, who wears shadows in the turbid water. those screwy things.' 'But Nellie's curls are natural. Bromley was silent.

The next moment she exclaimed: 'Gracie Amber, as true as you live! what a fortune he'd make.' remarked not know you!' and rushed from the room. Five minutes later there was a great deal of kissing and rapturous embrac-

glad to see you! and it was so dusty on adorned with a bunch of snowy heath,

'I've the very next room, Gracie. Now let me see your dresses '

'I've hardly a thing new, only three aglitter in the sunshine. The smooth

'Dick Sutton, of Philadelphia. Pa entrancing. says ne's here. He's immensely weal Do you like Corinne?' asked Sutton, who fell upon the body of his horse, es- him these three years. Oh, Kate won't answered, half inaudibly.

> 'Well, here's one of my new silks, not have read the book.' I thought I was half good enough for done.' said Sutton, smiling.

ful. For these reasons, as much as for plv. And then the sight of Gracie always character.' brought up the time when she had A little faint color tinged Sutton's been very happy and care free, and made cheek. No one noticed it. her forget some sad realities, and for

secret tete a tete. tle thing, and not have to talk dresses weeds and drew a book from his pockany more with my mantua-maker, and et. before him in the hall, and taking the mind. Just think, Kate, six weeks of idleness! You can't imagine what worlds gunning very well.'

> 'You may pet Walt,' said Kate. iful you are looking?'

some when I left off writing poetry and prised by Kates answer. that I haven't stopped yet.'

less things, you know '

beautiful. Keeping the house clean acoles like a Venetian. makes Walt admire me, you see.' The music had died away without er?' asked Gracie, interrupting his Kate observing it, and her last words whistling refrain. had been plainly audible to two gentle- Plenty. Miss Amber, I beg to men who had paused beside the tete a know if you prefer tadpoles to Tasso?' drawing room chit-chat, nor did Kate come and rig me a fish-pole, Walt

face was that of surprise. the large clear eyes, the soft emotional and quivered in the sunshine. He bering all color—so rare a combination to find spoke involuntarily: ion at a popular watering-place. Kate me? did not reciprocate this admiration. She turned pale with surprise, but Dick Sutton impressed her as being re- answered, quietly:

weak. She demanded strength in a found the summer sweet, health and and Gracie came up, laughing. strength gladsome. Kate Bromley a true But the fishing was a failure, and as woman, and life absorbing.

Gradually he won on her. He was thinking, 'I made a fool of myself," sympathetic, generous and without a and Kate saying over and over again in and she began to consider him a friend, loved me.'

'Kate,' said Walt, one morning, 'Sutton and myself are going over the river in. gunning. If you and Gracie want a 'Are you all alone, Kate?' row and a pic-nic dinner, be ready to startein half an hour.' The girls were ready. Kate hung the dusk. over the boat's side, watching the dim

'It's as yellow as the Arno,' said Sutton with a smile at her, as the young Walt?" men draw in their oars to let the boat 'There comes the stage!' said Kate, drift by a clump of willow in the river' suddenly, and sprang to the window. bed.

> 'I'd rather have it as it is,' said Graas she sat curled up on the bow.

Away the peerless river swept and gleamed, its countless golden waves

said Kate, dreamily. 'It is somehow

that she is not expected to recover. "Mr. Sut- He's my own cousin, but I haven't seen I don't know. It fevered me, she we have splendid times! I haven't 'It's unhealthy,' said Walt, vigorous- She had bidden him good-by the evenare dead the better for them. And

> vice before she opened it, she would and garnet is so becoming to me! 'If your sister would explain to us Dear old Walt,' pausing before a trunk what effect it had upon her, perhaps we she asked. You can come back again with a lap full of laces, I'd marry him, should discover that no harm has been

> The pretty butterfly face was full of be a Corinne?' and Walt looked at her on earth makes you cry out so about sensitive sweetness. Grace Amber, too, with some earnestness, while Sutton had the merit of being perfectly truth feathered his oar, and waited for her re-

She was better developed than Gracie, avoid irressolute men. Oswald was beside being of a deeper character, too refined to have any decision of

'I think they both needed common a thorough bred bay. Sutton and Kate, and Walt and sense,' and the subject was dismissed. Gracie, Miss Leslie and Nellie Moul. They went ashore, dined off a mossy seat beside her, before the lad sprang ton, all met in the parlor that evening, rock, then the girls lay on the grass aside, and they were whirled away in a Miss Leslie was playing "Love Not" and listened to the flew of the river, cloud of dust for Walt; the rest were chatting about while the gentlemen went round the But soon they swept into a less frebend. After a while Sutton came Gracie was nestling beside Kate in a back with a few brace of birds, leaving side the narrow path looked into the;

ing. She says she's trying to break up ten's pale profile, with the shadowy down into her face. my natural indolence and train me to rings of bright hair shading the white industrious habits. If I only could forehead. Walt coming up soon after the dusty highway?' he asked. have brought dear old Bruno, now, I'd with a fine buck rabbit and a bag of of birds over his sturdy shoulder, his tary smile. blonde face aglow, was much more to "Kate, dear, do you know how beau- her taste. But when Gracie, pulling different things. knotgrass, leaned upon her lap, and Kate laughed a little, making a bou- whispered: 'If Walt wasn't your broth-

quet of two roses and a spray of cape er, Kate, wouldn't you marry him is jasmin which she had pulled on the she answered quickly, 'No.' 'Walt says I began growing hand- down quite in earnest, and a little sur-

commenced keeping house for him, and Kate, rather unequal to her position, made no reply. Neither imagined that 'You are such a riddle to me, Kate. Sutton, lying immovable among the You are so practical, managing your asters, with "Mendelssohn's Letters," home affairs so nicely, yet reveling like heard both question and answer, and vine and pulled from its socket. Sutmy very self in beautiful things-use marked Kate Bromley's restless snatching of the clover under her hand, while useless, Gracie, and my being what you eyes deepened, and she sat silent. But a particle,'

Walt, are there any fish in the riv-

tete. They did not savor of the usual Decidedly. And I want you to Bromley, with her beautiful face and So they went to hunt a pole among artistic toilet, look exactly the person the birches, and after a few moments, likely to say them. So the first emotion Sutton raised his eyes and looked at she ever perceived on Dick Sutton's cool Kate. She sat upon a little elevation the rocky ravine. her brother, and then Walt coaxed with its green ribbons, lay upon her self on the ground beside a stream of Gracie to a promenade on the piazza, lap; her tressy hair fell in loose waves water Sutton bathing her head, and and Suttou took Gracie's seat. Talk about her proud face; her dreamy, the shattered carriage and dead horse

fined and conventional, and therefore Because I do not love you. So they got on but slowly for some | He dropped his eyes upon his book ten days. But Sutton woke up. He All was silent again, and then Walt

the sun set they rode home, Sutton

taint of vice; moreover, Walt liked him her heart: 'I did not dream that he and to treat him cordially. He made She sat alone in her room, the next Married, by the Rev. Dr. Wright, Walter no proposals to be her lover, and there night, hearing the whistling, and laugh the matter rested for ten days more. ing, and chatting that came up from Miss Kate Bromley.' Sutton's strong point was that he made the rooms and verandas below, when a her happy, yet laid no demands on her light hand tapped twice at her door before she heard and called, 'Come in.

'Little Gracie, shy and silent, stor The girl knelt down at her feet i.

'Kate dear' (trembling), 'I am goin to be your sister.' Gracie, are you going to marry

know he won't love me when he finds same rights as a man? 'If a fellow could coin this river into out what a silly little thing I am.' doubloons, or even amber beads, now. Dear Gracie, as if Walt and I did

A pain crept into Kate Bromley's A joily old doctor said that people heart as she sat there, seeing the girl's who were prompt in their payments al-

opportunities were not what she had once thought them.

A few days later Kate found that her summer's pleasuring was to be cut short. She received a letter from home.

: 'L can go alone.'

But Walt Bromley had about the usual amount of human selfishness, after all; and then he was very much in so that he came to his sister the next morning with the following news : 'You can't go to-day, Kate.'

'The coach broke down, three miles below here, this morning, and can't go No. X. on till to-morrow.

'But I must go, Walt.'

'Will you go home in a carriage?' Will you go home in Sutton's bug-

But he has offered it; and I accept-

Walt, I never before in my life knew you to be so stupid!' cried Kate.

without being rude. Sutton knew the circumstances of the ease very well. she had expressed her great anxiety to

ceive such a favor at his hands. 'Walt, why can't you come with me?'

Because I can't drive his horse, 'How is it, Kate? Do you want to Kate. It is a regular high-flier. What going with Sutton? He's my best triend here' and I trust him anywhere.' Kate finally consented to go, even

had dropped off in the last four years book. It has taught me forever to been anywise troubled by the change of An hour later she swept down to meet Sutton coolly in the hall, thank him graciously for the arrangement,

> and enter the carriage. A boy stood holding the horse's head, Sutton had hardly stepped to his

Walt still banging away among the carriage, or rustled against it, and the 'I'm so glad to be free,' said the lit. trees. He threw himself down in the way was little more than tracks over the The quick, untiring pace of the have the care of my new hats off my 'Are you tired, Dick?' asked Gracie. horse excited Kate at first but she soon 'No,' he answered, 'I do not like became accustomed to it, and found op-

'Is not this better than the stage on

'Yes,' she answered, with an involun-Sutton went on talking coolly on in-If Kate had thought that he meant to take advantage of this opportunity to

never said one word of love or mar-At length they came in sight of home. A mile distant Kate could see the white country house upon the highest hill among its old trees. Just as she pointed to it the long, supple carriage-whip was tangled by a swinging

'Please hold the lines for an in-But I don't consider beautiful things the customary brooding look of her stant, he said, but don't pull on them call practical is only an effort to be she was alert in a moment, singing bar- I don't know what there was in these courteous words to give Kate a perverse impulse, but she gave the rein

> He sprang to the animal's head, but the creature was perverse. Kate had no whip, nor would he obey the slack. ened rein. Then occurred the accident. All went over the brink of the road into some three feet from him, leaning The next Kate knew she struggled

> > He searched her face with eyes full

So happy was she under his kiss that she did not know how seriously she was hurt. Her first attempt to move brought a groan from her lips, which was followed by a rush of blood. Here was need of sterner duties for love than kisses. Sutton found aid,

public had another chronicle, as fel-Bromley, to Miss Grace Amber. Also, on

the same occasion, Mr. Richard Sutton, to So endeth the record.

A modern Amazon, on her way to a woman's rights convention, asked for a seat in a crowded car. An old gentleman with keen eyes inquired :

'Yes, I have promised; but, ah! I 'Do you believe that a woman has the

cie, looking like a little foreign peasant shining eyes in twilight, and hearing ways recovered in their sickness, as they 'Oh, Kate! you darling, I'm so in a short scarlet dress and round hat, How sweet love was! And Kate could not afford to lose them. A goods

'Why, what for heaven's sake sthe

But she could not send a refusal 'Walt hasn't looked at a girl since, my sister had asked and taken my ad- be at home the next day. But how painful and awkward it would be to re-

Walt's sake, Kate continued this one, 'No,' she said. 'I pity Corinne, on- begging Walt, in a sudden revulsion of out of the many girlish friendships she ly. But I am not sorry I read the feeling, not to confide to Sutton the she

quented road, where the low boughs be-

portunity to glance at her companion. of nonsense mamma kept me at home— Kate refrained from a little con- He held the reins coolly, and when she netting and embroidering, and crotchet- temptuous smile as she glanced at Sut- looked up at him turned and gazed

press his suit she was mistaken. He

ton drew rein and leaped out.

a slight, quick jerk. Instantly the horse commenced backing. 'Hold, Kate, for God's sake!' cried

She received the introduction from against the bole of a tree. Her hat from a deadly faintness, and found her-

Heaven forgive me, my darling, for my carelessness.

reader knows she lived, and soon the

Weeks of suffering followed, but the

and she was borne home instable,

When you give a peice of your mind, take care it is not the biggest piece.

Be you one of the woman right-'I be,' answered the undaunted her-

Well, then, stand up and enjoy them

had begun to learn that life and life's hint, and a sensible dector. .

saying that the woman left in charge of