DAVID BALFOUR.

A STORY OF ADVENTURE.

By Robert Louis Stevenson.

CHAPTER XXI.

HELVOETSLUYS.

The weather in the end considerably worsened. The wind sang in the shrouds, the sea swelled higher, and ship began to labor ane cry out among the billows. The song of the leadsman in the chains was now searce ceasing, for we thrid all the way among shoals. About 9 in the morning, in a burst of wintry sun between two squalls of hail, I had my first look of Holland—a line of windmills birling in the breeze. It was besides my first knowledge of those daftlike contrivances, which gave me a near sense of foreign travel and a new world and life. We came to an anchor about half past 11, outside the harbor of Helvoetsluys, in a place where the sea sometimes broke and the ship pitched outrageously. You may be sure we were all on deck save Mrs. Gebbie—some of us in cloaks, others mantled in the ship's tarpaulins all clinging on by ropes and jestling the most like old sailor folk that we could imitate.

Presently a boat that was backed like a partan crab came gingerly alongside, and skipper of it hailed our master in the Dutch. Thence Captain Sang turned to Catriona, and the rest of us crowding about, the nature of the difficulty was made plain to all. The Rose was bound to the port at Rotterdam, whither the other passengers were in a great impatience to arrive, in view of a conveyance due to leave that very evening in the direction of the upper Germany. This, with the present half gale of wind, the captain, if no time wore lost, declared himself still capable to save. Now, James More had trysted in Helvoet with his daughter, and the captain had engaged to call before the port and place her, according to the custom, in a shore boat. There was the boat, to be sure, and here was Catriona ready, but both our master and the patrons of the boat scrupled at the risk, and the first was in no humor to delay.

"Your father," said he, "would be geyan little pleased if we was to break a leg to ye, Miss Drummond, let a be drowning of you. Take my way of it," says he, "und come on by with the rest of us here to Rotterdam. Ye can get a passage down the Maas in a sailing scott as far as te the Brill, and thence on again by a place in a rattel wagon back to Helvoet."

But Catriona would hear of no change. She looked white as she beheld the bursting of the sprays, the green seas that somes poured upon the forecastle, and the perpetual bounding and swooping of the boat among the billows, but she stood firmly by her fathers orders.

"My father, James More, will have arranged it so," was her first word and her last. I thought it very idle and indeed wanton in the girl to be so literal and stand opposite to much kind advice, but the fact is she had a very good reason, if she would have told us. Sailing scoots and rattel wagons are excellent things, only the use of them must be first paid for, and all she was possessed of in the world was just two shillings and a penny halfpenny sterling. So it fell out that captain and passengers, not knowing of her destitution and she being too proud to tell them, spoke in vain.

"But you ken nae French and nae Dutch neither," said one.

"It is very true," said she, "but since the year '46 there are so many of the honest Scots abroad that I will be doing very well, I thank you."

There was a pretty country simplicity in this that make some laugh; others looked the more sorry, and Mr. Gibbie fell outright in a passion. I believe he knew it was his duty, his wife having accepted charge of the girl, to have gone ashore with her and seen her safe. Nothing would have induced him to have done so, since it must have involved the loss of his converance. And I think he made it up to his conscience by the loudness of his voice. At least he broke out upon Captain Sang, raging and saying the thing was a disgrace; that it was a mere death to try to leave the ship, and at any event we could not cast down an innocent maid in a boatful of nasty Holland fishers and leave her to her fate. I was thinking something of the same; took the mate upon side, arranged with him to send on my chests by track scoot to an address I had in Leyden and stood up and signaled to the fishers.

"I will go ashore with the young lady, Captain Sang," said I. "It is all one what way I go to Leyden," and leaped at the same time into the boat, which I managed not so elegantly but what I fell with two of the fishers in the bilge.

From the boat the business appeared yet more precarious than from the ship; she stood so high over us, swung down so swift and menaced us so perpetually with her plunging and passing upon the anchor cable. I began to think I ha i made a fool's bargain, that it was merely impossible Catriona should get on board to me, and that I stood to be set ashore at Helvoet all by myself and with no hope of any reward but the pleasure of embracing James More if I should want to. But this was to reckon without the lass's conrage. She had seen me leap with very little appearance (however much reality) of hesitation; to be sure, she was not to be beat by her discarded friend.

Up she stood on the bulwarks and held by the stay, the wind blowing in her petticoats, which made the enterprise more dangerous, and give us rather more of a view of her stockings that would be thought genteel in cities. There was no minute lost, and scarce time given for any to interfere if they had wished the same. I stood up on the other side and spread my arms. The ship swung down on us, the patroon humored his boat nearer in than was perhaps wholly safe, and Catriona leaped into the air. I was so happy as to catch her, and the fishers readily supporting us, escaped a fall. She held to me a moment very tight, breathing quick and deep; thence (she still clinging to me with both hands) we were passed aft to our places by the steersmen, and Captain Sang and all the crew and passengers cheering and crying farewell, the boat was put about for shore.

As sooon as Catriona came a little to herself she unhanded me suddenly, but said no word. No more did I, and indeed the wailing of the sea and the breaching of the sprays made it no time for speech, and our crew not only toiled excessively but made extremely little way, so that the Rose had got her anchor and was off again before we had approached the harbor mouth.

We were no sooner in smooth water than the patroon, according to their beastly Holland customs, stopped his boat and required of us our fares. Two guilders was the man's demand—between three and four shillings, English money—for each passenger. But at this Catriona began to cry out with a vast deal of agitation. She had asked of Captain Sang, she said, and the fare was but an English shilling. "Do you think I will have come on board and not asked first?" cries she.

The patroon scolded back upon her in a lingo where the oaths were English and the rest right Hollands custom, till at last—seeing her near tears—I privately slipped in the rogue's hand 6 shillings, wherupon he was obliging enough to receive from her the other shilling without further complaint. No doubt I was a good deal nettled and ashamed. I like to see folk thrifty, but not with so much passion, and I dare say it would be rather coldly that I asked her, as the boat moved on again for shore, where it was that she was trysted with her father.

"He is to be inquired of at the house of one Sprott, an honest Scotch merchant," says she, and then with the same breath, "I am wishing to thank you very much—you are a brave friend to me."

"It will be time enough when I get you to your father," said I, little thinking that I spoke so true. "I can tell him a fine tale of a loyal daughter."

"Oh, I do not think I will be a loyal girl. At all events," she cried, with a great deal of painfulness in the expression, "I do not think my heart is true."

"Yet there are very few that would have made that leap, and all to obey a father's orders," I observed.

"I cannot have you to be thinking of me so," she cried again. "When you had done the same, how would I stop behind? And at all events, that was not all the reasons." Whereupon, with a burning face, she told me the plain truth upon her poyerty.

"Good guide us!" cried I. "What kind of daftlike proceeding is this, to let yourself be launched on the continent of Europe with an empty purse? I count it hardly decent, scant decent!" I cried.

"You forget James More, my father, is a poor gentleman," said she. "He is a hunted exile."

"But I think not all your friends are hunted exiles," I exclaimed. "And was this fair to them that care for you? Was it fair to me? Was it fair to Miss Grant that councelled you to go and would be driven fair horse mad if could hear of it? Was it even fair to these Gregory folk that you were living with and used you lovingly? It's a blessing you have fallen in my hands! Suppose your father hindered by an accident, what would become of you here, and your lee alone in a strange land place? The thought of the thing frightens me," I said.

"I will have lied to all of them," she replied. "I will have told them all that I had plenty. I told her too. I could not be lowering James More to them."

I found out later on that she must have lowered him in the very dust, for the lie was originally the father's, not the daughter's, and she thus obliged to persevere in it for the man's reputation. But at the time I was ignorant of this, and the mere thought of her destitution and the perils in which she must have fallen had ruffled me almost beyond reason.

"Well, well, well!" said I, "you will have to learn more."

I left her mails for the moment in an inn upon the shore, where I got a direction for Sproat's house in my new French, and we walked there—it was some little way—beholding the place with wonder as we went. Indeed there was much for Scots folk to admire, canals and trees being intermingled with the houses, each within itself, of a brave red brick, the color of a rose, with steps and benches of blue marble at the cheek of every door, and the whole town so clean you might have dined upon the causeway. Spott was within, upon his ledgers, in a low parlor, very neat and clean and set out with china and pictures and a globe of the earth in a brass frame. He was a big fracted, ruddy, lusty man, with a crooked, hard look to him, and he made us not that much civility as offer us a seat.

"Is James More Macgregor now in Helvoet, sir? says I.

"I ken nobody by such a name," says he, impatientlike.

"Since you are so particular," says I, "I will amend me question and ask you where we are to find in Helvoet one James Drummond, alias Macgregor, alias James More, late tenant in Inveronachile?"

"Sir," says he, "he may be in hell for what I ken, and for my part I wish he was."

"The young lady is that gentleman's daughter, sir," said I, "before whom I think you will agree with me it is not very becoming to discuss his character."

"I have nothing to make either with him or her or you!" cries he in his gross voice.

"Under your favor, Mr. Sprott," said I, "this young lady is come from Scotland seeking him, and by whatmistake was given the name of your house for a direction. An error, it seems to have been, but I think this places both you an me, who am but her fellow traveler by accident, under a strong obligatioa to help our country women."

"Will you ging me daft?" he cries. "I tell ye I ken naething and care less either for him or his breed. I tell ye the man owes me money."

"That may very well be, sir," said I, who was now rather more angry than himself. "At least I owe you nothing. The young lady is under my protection, and I am neither at all used with these manners nor in the least content with them."

As I said this, and without particularly thinking what I did, I drew a step or two nearer to his table, thus striking by mere good fortune on the ouly argument that could at all effect the man, The blood left his lusty countenance.

"For the Lord's sake, dinna be hasty, sir," he cried. "I am truly wishfu' no to be offensive. But ye ken, sir, I'm like a wheen guid natured, honest, canty auld fellow—my bark is waur nor my bite. To hear me ye micht whiles fancy I was a wee thing dour, but na, na! it's a kind auld fallow at heart, Sandy Sprott. And ye could never imagine the fyke and fash this man has been to me."

"Very good, sir," said I. "Then I will make that much freedom with your kindness as trouble you for your last news of Mrs. Drummond."

"You're welcome, sir!" said he. "As for the young leddy (my respects to her), he'll just have clean forgotten her. I ken the man ye see; I have lost siller by him ere now. He thinks of naebody but just himsel'; clan, king or dauchter, if he can get his wameful, he would give them a' the go by; aye, or his correspondent either. For there is a sense in wilk I may be nearly almost said to be his correspondent, but I hae nae advices. The fact is we are employed thegether in a business affair, and I think it's like to turn out a dear affair for Sandie Sprott. The man's as guid's my pairtner, and I give ye my word I ken naething by where he is. He micht be coming here to Helvoet: he micht come here the morn, he micht nae come for a twal-month; I wonder at naething—or just at ae thing, and that's if he was to pay me my siller. Ye see what way I stand with it, and it's clean I'm no very likely to meddle up with the young leddy, as ye ca' her. She cannae stop here, that's ae thing certain sure. Dod, sir, I'm a lone man. If I was to tak her in, it's highly possible the hellicat would try and gar me marry her when he turned up."

"Enough of this talk," said I. "I will take the young lady among better friends. Give me pen, ink and paper, and I will leave here for James More the address of my correspondent in Leyden. He can thus learn from me where he is to seek his daughter."

This word I wrote and sealed, which while I was doing Sprott, of his own motion, made a welcome offer, to charge himself with Miss Drummond's mails, and even send a porter for them to the inn. I advanced him to that effect a dollar or two to be a cover, and he gave me an acknowledgement in writing of the sum.

Whereupon (I giving my arm to Catriona) we left the house of this unpalatable rascal. She had said no word throughout, leaving me to judge and speak in her place; I, upon my side, had been careful not to embarrass her by a glance, and even now, although my heart still glowed inside of me with shame and anger, I made it my affair to seem quite easy.

"Now," said I, "let us go back to you same inn, where they can speak the French, have a piece of dinner ahd inquire for conveyances to Rotterdam. I will never be easy till I have you safe again in the hands of Mrs. Gebbie."

"I suppose it will have to be," said Catriona, "though whoever will be pleased I do not think it will be her. And I will remind you this once again that I have but 1 shilling and 3 baubees."

"And just this once again," said I, "I will remind you it was a blessing that I came alongst with you."

"What else would I be thinking all this time?" says she, and I thought weighed a little on my arm. "It is you that are the good friend to me."

(To be continued.)

Itch on human and horses and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by Higginbotham & Co., druggists. 35-1y.

A Glance Ahead.

Mr. W. D. Howells will begin the record of his first visit to New England in the May Harper's, with descriptions of the famous men and women that he met. These articles will be fully illustrated. Mr. Richard Harding Davis will also contribute to the May number an international story of New York and Tangiers, which is said by critics who have read it to be in his best manner. Timely articles will be "The Advent of Spring," by Mark W. Harrington, Chief of the Weather Bureau of the United States Government, and "Pecuniary Independence," by Junius Henri Browne. The number will contain six complete short stories and the first instalment of a two-part tale by James Lane Allen, called "A Kentucky Cardinal." "A Little Journey in Java" will give an intimate view of the gentle brown-skinned people who attracted so much attention at the Columbian Exposition.

Mr. Van Horne denies that the C.P.R. is connected with the company which proposes to establish a fast Atlantic service between Canada and England.

North Wentworth Reformers met at Dundas on Saturday and passed resolutions of confidence in the Mowat Government and Dr. McMahon, M.P.P.

Successful experiments were made by the United States War department yesterday with the new thirteen-inch gun, the largest ever made in America.

Charles O'Neil, a young Englishman living near Niagara, was drowned while crossing the river on Thursday afternoon. His boat became fast in the drifting ice and he attempted to crawl ashore.

Three Arctic expeditions will start from Newfoundland during the coming summer—one to relieve Lieut. Peary, another to search for the exploring party which was lost with the steamer Ripple last year, and the third to explore for the United States Government.

Will the House of Lords last much longer? In the April Harper's George W. Smalley, the New York Tribune's London correspondent discusses the place of the Peers in British legislation, and contends for a reorganized and reformed House of Lords as a necessary upper Chamber of Parliament The paper views the Lords from the contemporary standpoint of their present influence of English politics.

The wild geese are very numerous on the Long Point Company's reserve at present. The flocks are so numerous as to hide the sun in their flight and the noise of their screaming is like the roar of a tempest. Yet the company are not likely to have much sport from them this season, for the fine weather is already tempting them away to the northern latitudes.—London Free Press.

"Emperor William's Stud-Farm and Hunting-Forest" is the most important important institution of the kind in existence. At the farm, within a few miles of the Russian frontier, are bred the horses of the German cavalry. The forest is stocked with large game, and the hunting-lodge is the home of William II. during his period of greatest relaxation. The farm and the life of the Kaiser in his shooting-box are described by Poultney Bigelow in the April Harper's, with spirited illustrations by Frederic Remington.

HAS CHANGED HIS MIND.—The Rev. Sutherland Maclem, whose leaving the Church of England for the Roman Catholic church was chronicled some time ago, has returned to the Anglican church. His name will be familiar to most adherents of the former denomination, as he is well known throughout Ontario, although laterly he has resided at South Kensington, England. In his letter of recantation, which appeared in the Church Times, of March 2nd, he says "that he deeply repents of having caused to be published last December a certain pamphlet under the title of 'A few words from a convert from Anglicanism to the Roman Catholic Faith,'" and he desires to make a complete recantation of what he then and there wrote, as he is returning to the Church of England.

FOOLED WITH A CARTRIDGE IN SCHOOL.—Says the Galt Reporter: Just after prayers Thursday morning the pupils in Mr. Lochead's room at the G. C. I. were startled by a loud report, as if from a revolver, at the back part of the room. In a moment it was known that Walter Linton, one of the pupils, had been playing with a revolver cartridge and scratching the fulminating end of it with a pair of compasses, when it suddenly exploded. It was a second or two before he realized what was the matter, but a pain in his left hand caused him to look at it, only to find that a portion of his thumb and two first fingers were gone. The boy was taken to the hospital where his wounds were attended to, the thumb and first finger having to be taken off at the first joint and the middle finger at the second joint.

A Readable Woman's Magazine.

Edward Bellamy tells a singularly interesting story in his account of "How I Wrote 'Looking Backward'" in the April Ladies' Home Journal, and adds to the interest by describing how the idea of Nationalism first occurred to him. Not less personally interesting is Mr. William Dean Howells in the fifth article of his literary autobiography, "My Literary Passions." The clever woman whom Robert Louis Stevenson married, and is now his wife, is presented in a portrait and sketch, as is also the wife of E. S. Willard, the actor. Practical in its letter-press and beautiful in illustrations is an article on "The Care of a St. Bernard Dog" by Alexander McKenzie. Hughes, manager of the New York St. Bernard Kennels. Madame Blanc, under the nom de guerre of "The Bentzon," straightens out some "American Mistakes About French Women." A love-ballad, very musical, by George Woodill, entitled "Tell Me," is given in its full piano score. Mrs. S. T. Rorer tells of "Wedding Breakfasts"; Robert J. Burdette defines the attitude of a father toward a son; Palmer Cox has his "Brownies" in Florida; a full page of four articles tells women how to open bank accounts, keep household expenses, and how to make a will; Rev. T. De Witt Talmage points out what are the chief "Enemies of Our Happiness"; Edward W. Bok answers the peculiar questions of "Four Uncertain Young Women"; while all through the other articles runs that peculiarly readable and popular quality which make this magazine so eagerly sought for and widely read. The Journal is published by The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, for one dollar per year, or ten cents per copy.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal says Lord Rosebery's Edinburgh speech has confounded the prophecies of disaster to Home Rule' and justifies the confidence of his friends.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save $50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by Higginbotham & Co., druggists. 35-1y.

The United States Consul at Quebec has reported that an organization which is working between Canada and the United States has defrauded the United States customs of many thousands of dollars.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN 1 DAY.—South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Higginbotham & Co., druggists. 35-1y.

COUGH CURE SHILOH'S CURE

25cts., 50cts. and $1.00 Bottle. One cent a dose.

THIS GREAT COUGH CURE is sold everywhere all others fail. Croup, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, For Consumption it has no rival, has cured thousands, and will cure you if taken in time. Sold by Druggists on a guarantee. For a Bad Back or Side, use SHILOH'S BELLADONNA PLASTER.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. Have you Catarrh? This remedy is guaranteed to cure you. Price, 50cts. Injector free.

Sold by J. H. McCollom.

The Conservatives of Stonewall, Man., have unanimously passed a resolution calling upon the Dominion Government to reform the tariff in the interest of the farmers. They ask particularly for free agricultural implements, barbed wire, binding twine and coal oil.

If you want to buy or sell a farm, advertise in the Toronto Weekly Mail. That paper reaches 100,000 farmers' homes every week and your advertisement should meet the eye of some one who wants to purchase. Advertisements of this class are inserted in the Toronto Weekly Mail for Five Cents a word for each insertion.

Twenty cents a word for five insertions. Address The Mail, Toronto, Canada. 30-tf.

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.—Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight to physicians on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by Higginbotham & Co., druggists. 35-1y.

A terrible northeast gale visited the coast of Newfoundland Tuesday night and caused immense damage. Many villages were devastated. Twenty-two steamers, with between six and eight thousand men, were hunting seals right in the centre of the storm area.

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. It disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP."

BYLAW No. 228.

To provide for the erection of an addition to and making other improvements on the present Town Hall, in the Town of Milton, and for the issue of debentures to the amount of two thousand dollars therefor.

WHEREAS it is necessary and expedient to erect an addition to the present Town Hall in the Town of Milton and to make other improvements thereon.

AND WHEREAS for that purpose there will require to be raised by way of loan on the credit of the said Town of Milton the sum of two thousand dollars.

AND WHEREAS it is desirable that the said debt shall be payable in twenty annual instalments of such amounts, that the aggregate amount payable for principal and interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum in any year shall be equal as nearly as may be to the amount payable for principal and interest at the rate aforesaid during each of the other years during such period.

AND WHEREAS it will require the following sums to be raised annually in the several years hereafter mentioned by special rate for the payment of the said instalments and interest on the said loan or debt.

	Year.	Interest.	Principal.	Total.
1	1894	$100 00	$60 49	$160 49
2	1895	96 97	63 51	160 48
3	1896	93 81	66 68	160 49
4	1897	90 46	70 02	160 48
5	1898	86 97	73 52	160 49
6	1899	83 28	77 20	160 48
7	1900	79 43	81 06	160 49
8	1901	75 37	85 11	160 48
9	1902	71 13	89 36	160 49
10	1903	66 65	93 83	160 48
11	1904	61 97	98 52	160 49
12	1905	57 03	103 45	160 48
13	1906	51 87	108 62	160 49
14	1907	46 43	114 05	160 48
15	1908	40 73	119 76	160 49
16	1909	34 73	125 75	160 48
17	1910	28 46	132 03	160 49
18	1911	21 85	138 63	160 48
19	1912	14 92	145 57	160 49
20	1913	7 64	152 84	160 48
		1209 70	2000 00	3209 70

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole ratable property of the Town of Milton according to the last revised assessment roll of the said Town of Milton is $416,300 00.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing debenture debt of the said Town of Milton is the sum of $65,144 94 and there is no principal or interest in arrears.

THEREFORE the municipal corporation of the Town of Milton enacts as follows:—

1. That it shall be lawful for the said Town of Milton for the purpose aforesaid to borrow the said sum of $2000 00 and to issue debenture for the said municipality to the amount of $2000 00 payable annually and to bear interest at the rate not exceeding five per cent. per annum, payable yearly on the first day of March in each and every year during the currency of said debentures, payable in the manner, for the amounts and at the times respectively above mentioned.

2. The said debentures as to principal and interest shall be payable at the Bank of Hamilton in the Town of Milton.

3. It shall be lawful for the Mayor of the said municipality and he is hereby authorized and instructed to sign and issue the said debentures hereby authorized to be issued and to cause the same and the interest coupons attached thereto to be signed by the Treasurer of the said municipality, and the Clerk of the said municipality is hereby authorized and instructed to attach the seal of the said municipality to the said debentures.

4. There shall be raised and levied in each year by special rate on all the rateable property in the said municipality a sufficient sum to discharge the several instalments of principal and interest according accruing due on the said debt as the same becomes respectively payable as hereinbefore mentioned.

5. The said By-law shall take effect on the 16th day of April, 1894.

6. The votes of the ratepayers of the said municipality shall be taken on this By-law at the following times and places, that is to say:—On Monday the second day of April next at the hour of nine o'clock in the forenoon and continuing until five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. For the East Ward, at Lyon's Hall, by Edwin Lindsay, deputy returning officer. For the North Ward, at Town Hall, by Henry Henderson, deputy returning officer. For the South Ward, at the Court House, by J. M. Field, deputy returning officer.

7. On Saturday the thirty-first day of March, inst., the Mayor shall attend at the council chamber at two o'clock p. m. to appoint persons to attend at the various polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk, respectively on behalf of the persons interested in the promoting or opposing the passing of this By-law.

8. The Clerk of the council of the said municipality shall attend at the council chamber in the Town of Milton at two o'clock p. m. on the third day of April, 1894, and sum up the number of votes for and against said By-law.

Dated at Milton this day of 1894.

NOTICE.

Take notice that the above is a true copy of a proposed by-law which has been taken into consideration and will be finally passed by the Council of the corporation of the Town of Milton in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thereto after one month from the first publication of the same in the Milton CHAMPION newspaper, the date of which first publication was the eighth day of March, A. D. 1894, and that the votes of the electors entitled to vote thereon will be taken thereon on the day, between the hours and at the places fixed by the said proposed by-law for taking the same.

Dated at the Council Chamber in the Town of Milton this 7th day of March, A. D. 1894.

(Sgd) R. COATES,
Clerk of the Town of Milton.

WANTED SALESMEN

To sell a choice line of NURSERY STOCK and SEED POTATOES. Liberal salary or commission paid weekly. Permanent and paying positions to good men. Special inducements to beginners. Exclusive territory given if desired. Write at once for terms to

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Plush Parlor Suites	$25 00
Oak Bed-room Suites	25 00
Elm " "	9 50
Sideboards	5 00
Cane and Perforated Seat Chairs	4 00
Fancy Oak Plush Rockers	3 00
Fancy Rattan Rockers	4 00
Cornice Poles	.25
Window Shades	.50

Everything in stock will be sold at cost. Come at once and secure bargains.

The cheapest Undertaking Supplies in the county.

CHAS. JONES.

HARDWARE!

W. B. Clements

CARRIES A LARGE AND FULL STOCK OF

SHELF : AND : HEAVY : HARDWARE

Paints.
Oils.
Glass.
Putty.

CUTLERY, SPECTACLES, ETC.

Dewar's Block, Main Street, Milton.

Wm. McLeod & Co.

Were it not to enlighten our pa regarding the new-born fashions tha constantly arriving from over the se placed on our counters in Dress G Millinery and Mantles, it would seem h worth while advertising, as it is ack ledged that we are the leaders in t important branches.

We have all the new, rare and exquisite fabrics i Goods at away down prices. Our Millinery is simply

We have Mantles and Jackets at $1 — the wo the country. Our Prints and *Cotton Wash Goo* marvels for extent, variety, beauty and cheapness.

Our general stock of Staple Goods is right up mark, including Checked Shirtings, Cottonades, Cottons, Tickings, etc.

Our Ordered Clothing Department never was in shape,

If you haven't left your measure for one of tho and $12 Suits, our advice is: do it at once. Cheapest on earth.

This is house-cleaning times. Remember we large variety of excellent Carpets, Curtains, in Lace ille and all the latest varieties. Union and Tapest yd. Chenille Curtains $2.75 per pair. Lace Curtai per pair. Art Muslin Curtains 5c. per pair. Scre tain 5c. per yd. Boot and Shoe stock complete.

Readymade Clothing, in men's and boys'—large Low prices.

Our Dressmakers and Milliners are hard at wor

Our regular opening Show of Millinery and Dres will take place on Thursday, April 5th and followi A cordial invitation extended to all to call and see.

We have lots of money savers in our stock. elsewhere and pay more? Come and take advanta depression prices.

Market Day every Thursday in Georgetown an bargains those days.

ESTABLISHED 1847.

MARSHALL BROS

IMPORTERS OF

TEAS : AND : COFFE

No. 67 Dundas treet, LONDON, ONT.

A. PILKEY, Hamilton, Agt. for Co. of H

GO TO WILSON'S

FOR

Warm Footwe

The largest variety in the county.

Taylor's Celebrated Felt Boots &

YOUR NEW . . .

SUIT

What shall it be made of?

Our special spring importations are now o SCOTCH AND CANADIAN SUITINGS AND COATINGS.

Don't fail to see our goods, as we guarantee o and prices are right.

New Novelties in Men's Furnishings at

WM. BEWS & SO

County of Halton Local Courts Cal

FOR 1894.

Place of Sittings and P. O. Address of Clerks	CLERKS.	Jan.	Mar.	May.	July.	Sept.	Nov.	Jan. 1895
Milton	William Panton	19	16	18	18	28	16	[illegible]
Oakville	Robert Balmer.	10	7	9	4	18	7	[illegible]
Georgetown	Lachlan Grant.	16	13	15	10	25	13	[illegible]
Acton	Jas. Matthews.	18	15	17	12	27	15	[illegible]
Campbellville	Neil McPhail	15	12	14	9	24	12	[illegible]
Burlington	Jas. Robinson	9	6	8	3	17	6	[illegible]

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings, with or without jury, 12th December.
County Court Sittings, without jury, 3rd April and 2nd October.
County Court Sittings, formerly Terms—8th January, 2nd April, 3rd July, and 8th O
Audit of Criminal Justice Accounts, 3rd January, 2nd April, 2nd July and 2nd Octo

By order,

T. G. MATHESO
Clerk of