Continued from 1st Page. A dim foreboding crushes her. Only a little pallor, so slight as to be imperceptible to her tormentor, falls across the upper part of her face and tells how blood has been drawn. Yet it is hardly the mere piercing of the skin that hurts us most: it is in the dark night hours when the wound rankles, that our agony

"When is this girl coming?" asks the old man, presently, in a peevish tone, vexed that as far as he can tell his arrow has overshot the mark. "I might have known she would have caught at the invitation."

"On the twenty-seventh—the day you

comes home to us.

mentioned. She must be anxious to your acquaintance, as she has not lost an hour," says Marcia, in a tone that might mean anything. But"—sweetly—"why distress yourself, dear, by having her at all? If it disturbs your peace in the very least, why not write to put her off, at all events until you feel stronger? Why upset yourself, now you are getting on so nicely?" As she speaks she lets her clear, calm eyes rest fully upon the hopeless wreck of what once was strong before her. No faintest tinge of insincerity mars the perfect kindliness of her tone. Why not let us three remain as we are alone together?"

"What!" cries Mr. Amherst, angrily, and with excitement, raising himself in his chair, 'am I to shut myself up within these four walls with nothing to interest me from day to day beyond your inane twaddle? No. I thank you. I will have the house full—full—do you hear, Marcia?—and that without delay. Do you want me to die of ennui in this bare bar-

rack of a place?"
"Well, do not make yourself ill, dear," says Marcia, with an admirably executed sigh. shall be as you wish, of course. I only spoke for your good—because—I suppose (being the only near relative I have on earth besides my

mother) I—love you."
"You are very good," replies the old man, grimly, utterly untouched by all this sweet-ness, "but I will have my own way. And don't you dear me again. Do you hear, Marcia? I won't have it; it reminds me of my

The day fades, the light wanes, and night's cold dewy mantle falls thickly on the longing

Marcia, throwing wide her casements stretches out her arms to the moonlight and bathes her white face and whiter neck in the cool flood that drenches all the quiet

There is peace everywhere, and rest, and happy sleep, but not for Marcia. For days, for weeks, she has been haunted by the fear that Philip's affection for her is but a momentary joy, that, swiftly as the minutes fly, so it dwindles. To-night this fear is strong upor

Not by his word, not by his actions, but by the subtle nothings that, having no name, yet are, and go to make up the dreaded whole, has this thought been forced upon her. The cooling glance, the suppressed restlessness, the sudden lack of conversation, the kind but unloving touch, the total absence of a lover's jealousy—all go to prove the hateful truth.
And now her grandfather's sneer of the morning comes back to torture her and make assurance doubly sure. Yet hardly three months have passed since Philip Shadwell asked her

to be his wife.
"Already his love wanes," she murmurs turning up her troubled face and eyes too sad for tears to the starry vault above her, where the small luminous bodies blink and tremble and take no heed of a ridiculous love-tale, more or less. Her tone is low and despairing; and as she speaks she beats her hands together slowly, noiselessly, yet none the less

passionately.

In vain she tries to convince herself her doubts are groundless, to compel herself to believe her arms are full, when in her heart she knows she but presses to her bosom an empty, fleeting shadow. The night's dull vapors have closed upon her, and, while exaggerating her misery, still open her eyes with kind cruelty to the end that surely awaits majority, 458.

her.
So she sits hugging her fears until the day breaks, and early morning, peeping in at her, wafts her a kiss as it flies over lawn and field and brooklet. Then, wearied by her watching, she flings herself upon her bed, and, gaining a short but dreamless sleep, wakens refreshed, to laugh at her misgivings of night before—at her grandfather's hints -at aught that speaks to her of Philip's false- elected : majority, 200.

Desnair follows closely upon night Hope comes in the train of da. And Marcia, standing erect before her glass, with her beauhandsome nead erect, gazes long and earnestthe reflection therein. At last the deep the reflection therein. At last the deep flush of satisfaction dyes her cheeks; all her majority, 130.

Norfolk, S.— Morgan, Conservative, natural self-reliance and determination return to her; with a little laugh at her own image (on which she builds her hopes), she defies fate, and, running down the staircase with winged feet, finds herself on the last step al-

Philip likes pretty women, hence the kindly smile. And yet, though he might have done majority, 300. so without rebuke (perhaps because of that), he forgets to kiss her. "You are the early bird, and you have caught me," he says. "I can only hope you will not make your break- 28. fast off me. See"—holding out to her an un-closed letter—"the deed is done. I have written to my solicitor to get me the money

from Lazarus and Harty."

"Oh, Philip! I have been thinking," she says, following him into the library, "and now it seems to me a risk. You know his horror of Jews—you know how he speaks of your own father and his unfortunate dealings with them. Yesterday I felt brave, and ad-

vised you, as I fear, wrongly; to day——"
"I have been thinking it over too"—light ing the taper on the table, and applying the sealing-wax to the flame—"and now it seems to me the only course left open. And yet"—speaking gayly, but pausing as the wax falls upon the envelope—" perhaps—who knows?
—I may be sealing my own fate."

"You make me superstitious. Why imag-ine horrors? Yet if you have any doubts Philip"-laying one shapely white finger letter-"do not send it. Something tells me to warn you. And, besides, are you quite sure they will lend you the

"They willhardly refuse a paltry two thou-"But you are not the heir.

" In the eyes of the world I am." And yet they know it can be left to any

one else."
"To you, for instance." "That would hardly alter your position, except that you would be then, not heir, but

master," she says, smiling sweetly at him "No, I was supposing myself also disinherited. The cousin that is coming-Eleanor Massereene—she too is his grandchild."
As a rule, when speaking of those we hate

has been the victim of one of the most diabolical of Nihilist outrages. Paul Fufajeff received a notice signed by the "revolutionary committee," in which a subscription of 40,000 roubles, "for the use of the secret National Government" was domanded of him, the sum to be deposited by him at a certain place in dicated by the 2nd of May at the latest, under penalty of death in case of default, Fufajeff remained undecided whether to pay the money or hand over the anonymous letter to the police. At 10 o'clock on the forenoon of the 2nd he went out, and then for the first time determined to appeal to the police for advice and assistance. Hardly, however, had he arrived in the neighborhood of the nearest police station when he received a violent blow on the head with an iron bar, which struck him senseless to the ground. The assassin him senseless to the ground. The assassin immediately disappeared, taking with him 40,000 roubles which Fufajeff had in his

ONTARIO ELECTIONS.

The Mowat Government Sustained.

Returns From the Ridings.

The Ontario elections took place Thursday, and as will be seen from the returns given pelow the Mowat Government have sustained. Both sides have scored gains and met with losses, but the latter preponderated among the Liberal-Conservatives. The fol lowing are the returns as far as received : Addington.—Full returns give Deroche Ministerial, a majority of 31.

Brockville. - Fraser, Reformer, elected majority, 00. BRUCE, N.—Sinclair, Reform, elected: majority, —.
South Bruce.—The full returns give Wells a majority of 68. BRANT, N. — Young, Reform, elected; najority, 341.

CARLETON.—Mink, Conservative, elected; ajority, 500. CARDWELL.—Dr. Robinson, Reform, elected; najority, 14. Durham, E. — Rosevear, Conservative,

elected; majority, 200.

Dundas.— Broder, Conservative, elected: majority, 75. DURHAM, W.—McLoghlin, Reform, elected; majority, 193. DUFFERIN. - Barr, Conservative, elected majority, 298. Elgin, E.—Nairn, Reform, elected; ma-

ELGIN, W.—Cascaden, Reform, elected majority, 20. Essex. N.—White, Conservative, elected majority, 150.
Essex, S.—Wigle, Conservative, elected majority, 163. FRONTENAC.—Calvin, Conservative, elected;

jozity, 137.

najority, 100. Glengarry. — McMaster, Conservative. elected; majority, 25.
GRENVILLE, S. — French, Conservative, elected; majority, 00.
GREY, N.—Creighton, Conservative, elected

majority, 25. GREY, S. - Hunter, Reform, elected; majority, 137.
GREY, E.—Lauder, Conservative, elected majority, 300. Three townships to hear from HAMILTON.— Gibson, Reformer, elected

najority; 61.

Hastings, W.—Robertson, Conservative, lected; majority, 300. HASTINGS, E.—Appleby, independent, eleced; majority, 110. Hastings N.—Boulter, Conservative, elec-

ed; majority. 75. HALDIMAND.—Baxter, Reform, elected; ma-HURON, W.—Ross, Reformer, elected; maority, 400.

HURON, S.—Bishop, Reform, elected; ma-HURON, E. — Gibson, Reform, elected majority. 56. - Robertson, Reform, elected majority, 40. W.—Robinson, Reform, elected ; ma-

jority, 100. Kent, E.— McCraney, Reform, elected; majority, 200. Kingston.—Metcalfe, Conservative, elected; majority, 185. LEEDS AND GRENVILLE, N.—Merrick, Con-

ervative, elected; majority, 340.

Leeds, S. — Richardson, Conservative, ected; majority, 226. Lennox.—Hawley, Reform, elected; ma-

ority, —. LANARK, N. C— Caldwell, Reform, elected majority, 282.

LANARK, S.—Lees, Independent, elected majority, 30. London. - Meredith, Conservative, elected

LAMBTON E.—Graham, Reform, elected; majority, 66.
LAMBTON, W.—Hon. T. B. Pardee, Reform, elected; majority, 225.

MIDDLESEX N.—Walters, Reform, elected;

majority, 122.

- Harcourt, Reform, elected; B D. Monck. ted; majority, 48. elected; majority, 3. Norfolk, N.—Freeman, Reform, elected; Colborne, George Daniel.

lected; majority, 14.
Norfolk. — Miller, Reform, elected; ajority, 220. Oxford, S.—Crooks, Reform, elected; ma-

ority, 1,000.

najority, 198. Ontario, S.—Dryden, Reformer, elected; Ottawa. -- Baskerville, Conservative, elected;

majority, 72. PERTH, Hay, Reform, elected; majority, PRESCOTT.—Harkin, Conservative, elected

majority, 278.
PEEL.—Chisholm, Reform, elected; majority, 159. PRINCE EDWARD. — Striker, Reformer,

PETERBORO', W. — Scoelected; majority, 100. PERTH, S.—Ballantyne, Reform, elected.

RENFREW, S.—Bonfield, Reform, elected; majority, 36. RUSSELL .- McCaul, Reform, elected. SIMCOE, W.—Long, Conservative, elected;

najority, 6. Simcoe, E. — Cook, Reform, elected; najority, 368. STORMONT.— Kerr, Conservative, elected; liam najority, 14. VICTORIA, N.— Peck, Reformer, elected majority, 00.

najority, 550.

N.— Widdifield, Reform, elected majority, 50.

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)	Cardwell, Robinson 1		
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	Grenville, S , French	1	

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Middlesex, E., Tooloy.....
Norfolk, N., Freeman
Norfolk, S., Morgan
Northumberland, E., Ferris
Northumberland, W., Field
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Wentworth, S., Carpenter
Wellington, W., McKim.
Wellington, C., Clarke...
Wellington, S., Laidlaw. Waterloo, N., Springer... Victoria, N., Peck..... Victoria, S., Wood....... York, W., Patterson..... York, N., Widdifield...

CANADA METHODIST

Annual Meeting of the London Conference.

THE HAMILTON DISTRICT. Hamilton, Centenary church, William W Ross. John S Evans, superannuated; Super-intendent of the Boys' Home. by permission of the Conference; Lewis Warner, Henry Lanton, superannuated; Wesley church, Leonard Gaetz. First Methodist church, John Wakefield, James Shaw, supernumerary. Zion Tabernacle, W W Carson, Francis Coleman, superannuated. Simcoe street, Solomon Cleaver. Hannah street, Frederick H Sanderson. German Mission, Stephen Kapelle. Wesleyan Female College, Wesley P Wright, B. D., Prof. of Natural Science. Dundas, James Hannon. Waterdown, Joseph W Holmes, Samuel Edof Natural wards. Burlington, Daniel E Brownell. John Histon, superaunuated. Oakville, James Mc-Alister, Robert W Wright. Thomas M. Jefferis, superannuated; George Washington, super numerary. Milton, James Preston. Lowville and Kilbride, John T Smith, Lowville. Zimmerman, Theophilus R Earle. Carlisle, John Scott, M. A. Lynden, Geo C Madden, Richard Redmond. Jerseyville, William Kettle-well. Caledonia, William Morton. Glanford. Joseph Odery, J H White. Bartonville, David C Clappison. Stoney Creek, Walter Rigsby, James Little.

THE NIAGARA DISTRICT. St. Catharines 1st-Alexander Langford : Thos Rump, superannuated; 2nd, Lewis
W Crews, B A; 3rd, George W Calvart;
Merritton, William H Moss. Thorold,
James C Slater, Edwin E Scott. Drummond-NORTHUEBERLAND, W. — Field, Reform D Miller. Ridgeway, James P Bell, one to he sent : John Baxter, superannuated. Port

THE BRANTFORD DISTRICT. Brantford, Wellington street, E B Ryckman, D D; Isaac B Howard, Peter German, super-annated. Brant avenue, W R Parker, M A. Hamilton Biggar, Edmund E Sweet, Elias Williams superanuated. Brantford West, to be supplied. Woodstock, Amos E Russ, M A. Mount Pleasant, Thomas Stobbs, Mohawk.

Melington a station for one year, at his own request. Erastus Hurlburt, William M Bielby, Reuben J Tyler.

Wellington Bridgeman, J W Shilton, H T Crossley, E B Stevenson, John McLean, G Williams superanuated. Brantford West, to be supplied. Woodstock, Amos E Russ, M A. Mount Pleasant, Thomas Stobbs, Mohawk.

Mount Pleasant, Thomas Stobbs, Mohawk. winged feet, finds are so that a smile; most in Philip's arms.

"Abroad so early!" he says, with a smile; majority about 1,000.

Oxford, N.—Mowat, Reform, elected and the kindliness of his tone, the more than kindness of his glance, confirm her hopes of his dance, confirm her hopes of his majority. 198.

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Brantford.
THE SIMCOE DISTRICT.

Simcoo, David L. Brethour; Waterford John Mills. Port Dover, James Gray Townsend, Joseph Ward, BA, Tyrrel. Wind PETERBORO', W.— Scott, Conservative, Reformer, Reform, Peterbusho, Joseph Ward, BA, Tyrrel. Windham, Robert W Smith, Simcoe. Tecterville; Edwin S Shibley. St Williams. John Russelletted; majority, 80.

PETERBORO', W.— Scott, Conservative, Worth, Charles Deacon. Hagersville, Thos O. Scott, Conservative, S Howard, Wesley F Campbell. New Credit. William Cross. Hagersville, Cayuga, Thos R Fydell. Delhi, Joseph Guest, C W M

THE LONDON DISTRICT.

London city, Queen's avenue, John Philp. M.A., Ephraim Evans, D. D., Wil-liam Chapman superannuated, James najority, 119.

Wellington, W.—McKim, Reform, elected; (Arva), Robert H Balmer. London North, william Walsh, (Birr), E Lanceley. Ingersolity, 550.

ling, B A. London South, Thomas Office (Arva), Robert H Balmer. London North, William Walsh, (Birr), E Lanceley. Ingersolity, 550. Wentworth, S.—Carpenter, Conservative, gersoll North, William W Sparling. Salelected; majority, 7.

Welland—Near, Conservative, elected; mont, David Hunt (John E Hunter. Dornorm). najority, 75.

WATERLOO, N.—Springer, Reform, elected; Westminster, Joseph Colling, Albert C Crews. As a rule, when speaking of those we hate, quite as much as when speaking of those we love, we use the pronoun alone. Mr. Amherst is "he" always to his relatives.

TO BE CONTINUED 1

WATERLOO, N.—Springer, Reform, elected, majority, 200.

WATERLOO S.—The returns, as full as can be obtained at present, give Livingstone a be obtained at present, give Livingstone a Daniel W Thompson (William H Spence).

Mount Brydges, George Jackson. Appin.

THE ST. THOMAS DISTRICT. Sparta, James Charlton. Talbotville, Thos W. Jackson. Fingal, James H. McCartney; James Hazelwood, who shall reside at Iona. Port Stanley, James Whiting. Staffordville, Francis E. Nugent. Otterville, Robert J.
Elliott. Tyrconnel, Francis Swann (Wallacetown). Bismarck, James Watson (J. H.
Bennett). Alvinston, William Baugh. Muncey, Thomas Cosford, who shall have charge of Mount Elgin Industrial Institute; Abel hem.

Sels are held to be luck bringing.

—Railroading is in so primitive a stage in Hungary that on a pig escaping from a pen en route, the trains are stopped, and the officials engage in a futile chase after him.

The cost of living has increased more.

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THE CHATHAM DISTRICT.

Chatham 1 1st, William Williams; 2nd. Alfred MPhillips, B D. Windsor, Thomas Alfred MPhillips, B D. M Campbell: George Case, supernumerary Blenheim, William Henderson, William E Gane (Charing Cross); Edwin McCollum, supernumerary. Kingsville, Thomas D Pearson; Woodslee, Thomas Gee. Essex Centre, William Godwin. Amherstburg, Thomas Jackson. Harrow, James E Ross. Romney Adam I Snyder. Tilbury, Cecil Harper, M A. Leamington, James Harris, MA; Ridgeton, John W German, (J B Lambly). Wards ville and Newbury, James Goodwin. well. Thomas H Patchell. Moraviantown to be supplied by Bothwell minister.
Thamesville, William W Edwards, (John H-Howard). Florence, John Neelands. Dresden, John Turner. Wallaceburg, William C Watson, M A. Colchester, to be supplied.

THE SARNIA DISTRICT. Sarnia, Wm C Henderson, M A. Point Edward, James E Ford. Strathroy, Alfred Andrews : John K Williston, James A Ivison. David Hardie, superannuated. William Shannon, Kerwood, Robert Smylie George W Dean, who shall reside at Napier Watford, George Ferguson, S G Staples. Wyoming, Wm J Ford. Camlachie, Thomas H Orme. Petrolia, Thomas Cobb. Brigden, Thomas R Clarke (R Fish). Oil Springs, Joshua R Kay. Marthaville, E J Clarke, under the superintendence of Wyoming minister (Copleston). Parkhill, Reuben Milyard. Grand Bend, Jasper Wilson. Arkona, Peter W Jones. Forest, Alex G Harris. Ravenswood, George J Kerr. Stoney and Kettle Points to be supplied by the Ravenswood minister. Corunna, James H Orme. Sombra and Courtright, James Gundy. Port Lambton, Joseph Hill. St. Clair, Francis G Weaver. Walpole Island, Thomas Hanna (Wallace

THE GUELPH DISTRICT.

Guelph, Norfolk street church, William S Griffin; Dublin street, William J Maxwell; Elora, Edward Kershaw, Samuel Fear super annuated; Ponsonby, Coleman Bristol, M.
A. Fergus, Thomas L Wilkinson. Galt,
V Smith. Hespeler, Edwin Holmes, Charles W Cosens. Georgetown, Hugh McLean; Nelson Burns, M. A., left without a situation for one year at his own request. ton, Isaac Crane. Plattsville, John S Fisher. Berlin, Richard W Williams. Elmira, John W Cooley. Nassagaweya, Daniel M Mc-Mckenzie. Acton, Richard Hobbs. Rockwood, J W Freeman, B. D. Erin, David Rogers (Hugh Locke). Garafraxa, James

THE WELLINGTON DISTRICT. Drayton, James E Dyer, George 1018, 2021
A Healy, supernumerary. Peel, John Hough; Glenallen, Vernon H Emory. Hollin. Henry Reid, superannuated. Gorne, James Broley.

Table Researt. Christopher Curry, very critical. If heat suddenly sets in after very critical of the spring, the leaves Drayton, James E Dyer, George Turk, Ezra supernumerary. Fordwich, Robert J Hus-band. Mount Forest, George Buggin. Kenil-of the mulberry trees will be dried worth, Ebenezer Teskey. Listowel, John G Scott. Harriston, Joseph R Gundy. Palmerston, Charles Lavell, M. A. Clifford, William Savage. Arthur, William Mills, Samuel C. THE STRATFORD DISTRICT.

Stratford, Benjamin Clement, Samuel
Sellery, B D. Mitchell, Hall Christopherson.
Harmony, Samuel Tucker. Fullerton, Robt
Phillips, R R Maitland. Moncton, A M McThe cakes, like those of chocolate, are crossed Cullough. Brussels, Wm Hayhurst, A Broadway. Walton, William L Hackett. Seaforth, James Graham. St Marys, Samuel D Rice, D D; Joseph Seely, superannuated. Kirkton, John L Kerr, Richard Treleaven, Granton, for preservation. Charles Barltrop. Lucan. Alfred L Russell, B D. Kintore, Robert H Hall. New Hamburg, J G Fallis. Millbank, David Auld. Wellesley, Walton Preston.

THE GODERICH DISTRICT. Goderich, John A Williams, D D. Clinton, ville, Matthew Swann. Clifton, John H D G Sutherland, B D. Holmesville, Joseph Robinson. Peter Bawtenheimer, supernum Philp. Bayfield, James Livingstone, W erary. Queenston, John C Stevenson; Niagara, James Musson. Beamsville, George H Cornish; Frederick Haynes, supernumerary. Grimsby, William Hawke; Chancellam, Wing Stevenson, James Caswell. Blyth, George Clark. Belgrave, Andrew Edwards. Wing ham, Wm Bryers. Lucknow, Robert H Wadding. And the state of t

reeman, J E Hunter, W Brandon, J Stewart, D A Moir, Samuel O Irvine, G Turk, R Treleaven, W J Hunter, A E Smith, recom-mended by district meetings to go to College.

HOW HE GOT ON THE STAFF.

A journalist of distinction, now holding a very prominent and responsible position on one of the best known papers in the country, had a peculiar experience once in getting a position on the staff of a New York daily. He country the position of the staff of a New York daily. He could be staff of a New York daily. He could be staff of a New York daily. He could be staff of a New York daily. He could be staff of a New York daily. The property is the staff of a New York daily. applied to the editor-in-chief, who knew him well, and was aware of his ability and experience. "I've nothing to offer you," he said, "but perhaps you'd better see the man-specific are the remainder of the said of the remainder aging editor." To the managing editor, who also knew him well, the applicant went.
"There's nothing I can give you," he said, pleasantly; "why don't you see the editor-inches?" The next day he applied to both ing disappeared immediately, and in three days the leg was well. Mrs. Sarah Hanlon, R Fydell. Delhi, Joseph Guest, C W M Gilbert superannuated. Lynedoch, Robert Burns, M Holtby, sup'y. Port Rowan, Jos Rawson. Dropping in on the fourth day, he noticed a vacant desk in the reporters' local druggists. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Giles, Rawson. room, kept for any one who might want to use it. He called the office boy, told him to cents. clean up the desk and bring writing materials. Having "moved in," he sought the city paper manufacturer, is endeavoring to induce editor's assignment book, picked out a job capitalists to utilize the jungles of bamboo in that he thought he could do, did it, laid the India and British Burmah. The young shoots TORONTO EAST. — Morris, Conservative, street) G N A F T Dixon; Joseph H by The part day he did the same thing Reuben E Tupper, David Ryan, superannuated. (Pall Mall) Joseph M Hodgson, B A. (Dundas street east) James S Ross, B A ward the self-appointed reporter. Aday or tory in audity a sufficient questity appointed reporter. VICTORIA, S. – Hon. S. C. Wood, Reformer elected; majority, 100.

Wellington, S. — Laidlaw, Reform, elected; majority, 119.

Wellington, W. — McKim, Reform, elected; Mellington, M. — McKim, Reform, elected; Mellington, Mell wered the latest addition to the staff, going on with his work. Things went on in this way for two weeks, when one morning the chief came in. "How do you like your position?" he asked. "First rate," he answered; "there's only one trouble—I haven't had any money yet." "No money? kow's that? perhaps the managing editor forgot to put your name on the roll. Never mind—I will. How much did he say you were to have?" "He name on the roll. Never mind—I will. How much did he say you were to have?" "He dian't say, sir," said the reporter, telling the truth very literally. The chief fixed the pay then and there, dated it back two weeks, and the "hanger-on" became a full-fledged member of Sir Neville Chamber of the say of the heat of the heat of the condition of the say of the heat of the heat of the say of the heat of the heat of the say of the heat the "hanger-on" became a full-fledged mem-ber of the staff on the spot. And the best of the joke was that it was not until two years afterward that either the editor in chief or St. Thomas, 1st, Manly Benson, 2nd, John the managing editor knew how it came about.

-Pocketbooks found in Berlin so often always suspecting something fishy, made in-quiries, and learned that these piscine morsels are held to be luck bringing.

WURLD WIDE NEWS.

-An English critic says that the Transaal Boers derive their culture largely from Old Testament literature.

-The Liverpool Courier says there is a certainty of the trade in foreign live stock being literally choked for want of facilities in Liver pool. -The Prince of Wales says he has en-

couraged and shall always welcome any effort to raise the standard of intermediate -Two men! were sentenced at Limerick reland, to a month's imprisonment for throwing eggs at amateur actors during a

performance. -A man living near St. Albans Bay, U. S. has one of the most curious freaks of nature in existence. He recently captured three frogs all fastened together like the Siamese

twins.

-English lexicography will advance a step with the publication of a new dictionary in England that will contain all the English words since the Conquest. It will be four times as large as Webster's. -The London Tramway Company are nov

ning over their route on the south side of the Thames. They are Spanish mules, and stand over 16 hands high. The stud comprises forty-five animals. -Mme. Patti and M. Nicholini have been ondemned by the Tribunal of Commerce at Naples to pay the manager of the San Carlo Theatre \$2,000 damages for breaking

engagement with him. They suddenly went out of town on the night their first perform-ance was announced for. -The Prince of Wales has informed the tenants of the Duchy of Cornwall, through the Clerk of the Council of the Duchy, that, taking into consideration the state of agriculture, he has sanctioned a remission equal to 20 per cent. per annum from their rent for a

period of three years. -The iron steamer Norman Monarch has reached New Haven from Constantinople. she brought two handsome gray Arabian stallions, which were given to ex-President Grant by the Sultan of Turkey. They are in fine condition, and will probably be soon forwarded to their owner's farm in the West.

-"Gentleman of the jury," said Mr. Phelps to the twelve men of Worthington, Minn., who had convicted his daughter of selling cider without a license, "all I've got to say is you're a set of jackasses, and you may wave your cars over that solemn truth.' Mr. Phelps was fined \$10 for contempt of court

quickly and no sustenance will remain for the cocoons.

QUEEN VICTORIA, our readers were remind-

ed the other day, had just completed her Irvine. Holstein, Joseph Deacon, David A sixtieth year; only eleven English Sovereigns Moir. Trowbridge, Joseph H Stinson, John have exceeded that age. Among these were Armstrong, superannuated. Moorfield, John R Isaac. Wallace, Henry Berry, Listowell. Luther, Wm Willmott. all the Georges, William IV, and Elizabeth. Victoria has reigned forty-two years—almost as long as Elizabeth, who laid down her Victoria has reigned forty-two years—almost as long as Elizabeth, who laid down her sceptre at the end of forty-five years' rule.

by lines that they may be broken into sizes needed for use. The volume of the coffee is

reduced to less than one-third of the origina bulk. Like chocolate, it is packed in tin foil -In a recent German debate Herr Tiedemann stated that there were in Germany 7,000,000 landed proprietors, 2,000,000 of whom were untaxed as having incomes under \$105 a year. Out of the actual tax-payers there were not more 150 000 whose inc exceeded \$750 a year. Forced sales of lands and farms are of daily occurrence, and general

distress prevails. - Christopher North (John Wilson) have been a serious competitor for the Astley belt. One evening in London, on quitting MIDDLESEX, W.—Watterworth, Reform, electronic and the water of the property of superannuated. Fonthill, Edwin A Cowan, B D. Welland, William W Shepherd. E Smith; Luther O Rice, superannuated. at Oxford just as the gates were being opened

In a speech at Rome last month, Cardinal Newman defined "liberalism in religion" as W T Turner, left without a station for one the doctrine that there is no positive truth year, at his own request. George A Scram, in religion, but that one creed is as good as left without a station for one year, at his own request. Erastus Hurlburt, William M which is daily gaining force and substance.

rigines, is undeniable. But it has its limita The line must be drawn somewhere A father may not eat the flesh of his child. nor the child that of its father. Yet mothers eat their children, and children their mothers and in other degrees the same horribl custom is followed. The reason assigned for it by the natives is that relatives are thereby enabled to forget deceased kindred, and will not continue to mourn for them too

druggists. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Giles, 120 West Broadway, N. Y. Trial size 25

-Thomas Routledge, a leading English of the jungle grass yield a fibre excellently home. The next day he did the same thing, adapted to paper making, and at a cost, com-and the next, and the next. On the fifth day the editor-in-chief passed through the room of \$7.50 to \$60 a ton. The latter grass comes

pointed second member of Sir Neville Chamberlain's mission to Cabul,

- The Presbytery of Ogdensburg has ousted the Rev. J. L. Waugh from the pastorate of a church at Brasher's Falls. He habitually St. Thomas, 1st, Manly Benson, 2nd, John
E. Lancely. Aylmer, George Richardson.
Tilsonburg, David Savage. Brownsville, Wm.
Birks (J. B. Freeman). Springfield, John
Saunders, B. A. (J. E. Hockey). Vienna,
Charles C. Couzens, Thomas Voaden; Wm.
Bothwell (Groves End), supernumerary.
Bothwell (Groves End), supernumerary.

—Pocketbooks found in Berlin so often

Proceedings deftor knew now it came about the Rev. J. L. Waugh from the pastorate of a church at Brasher's Falls. He habitually matreated his wife. He whipped her soundly before the honeymoon trip was over, and the clergyman pledged himself to retorm, making the propledged himself to retorm, making the contain fish scales that the authorities mise solemn by reading a chapter of Scripture and calling on God to witness the yow. But that made no difference. He soon knocked her down, bit one of the fingers, and

cey; Thomas Cosnort, who shan have considered the following has increased of Mount Elgin Industrial Institute; Abel him.

—A report from the English consult at English Sherical Institute; Abel him.

—The cost of living has increased more countered (Munches); Abraham Sickles, superanuated (Munches); Abraham Sickles, superan

Sheffield ware, Germany is, he says, pushing England out of the market. His inquiries lead him to the belief that the foreign manufacturers have shown greater foresight in regard to the needs of Europe for railway

that the benefit they are now receiving is with the birthday celebration. It would be partly due to this cause. He adds that this hard to excel the ode written by Dr. Holmes. foresight is probably assisted by "the Conbut another perhaps equal to it was read at tinental system of publishing all the lowest the concert given in New York, and written prices at which contracts are given," and the custom of Belgium manufacturers and shippers "Joy of Ierne, joy! meeting weekly and exchanging ideas as prices and rates of freight.

-Up in West Randolph, Vt., is a Chadwick family which believes itself to be descen-ed from Sir Andrew Chadwick, and thus entitled to an immense fortune. The legend thrilling, but indefinite. Sir Andrew, yea ago, though the number of years is not state aved the life of the Queen, though the name of the Queen is not given, her horses having run away with her in the same place where there was a precipice, over which her Majesy would infallibly have gone, to the fracture of all the royal bones, if Sir Andrew had not stopped the rushing steeds. The West Ran-dolph Chadwicks have raised the large sum using mules harnessed to the tram-cars runago to look up the case. All of which is very pretty for a story, but not quite solid enough to sustain an action.

visited Tenbury, England. Among the animals is a very fine female elephant, "Lizzie." This animal was attacked with a violent fit of colic. A local apothecary of considerable skill og an enjaged Jackson which is considered and the skill of the skill o —A few days ago Wombwell's menagerie considerable skill as an animal doctor called into the menagerie when the life of the called into the menagerie when the his transfer and said but despaired of. By his vigorous efforts and skilful treatment the valuable beast was saved. The elephant, is the latest of the series of "English Men of the latest of Lizzie," did not forget her doctor, for on the procession coming down Seme street three days later she immediately recognized the chemist at the door of his shop, and, going to him, gracefully placed her trunk in his hand. The chemist visited the exhibition at night, and met with an unexpected reception from his former patient. Gently seizing the "doctor" with her trunk, the elephant encircled him with it, to the great terror of the audience, who expected te see him crushed to death. It was some time before the animal could be induced to go away from the doctor.

-The Moore centenary has brought to ight in the shop of a London bookseller everal very interesting manuscripts of that author. There are two of "Lalla Rookh;" a author. copy of his "Juvenile Poems" which he made for his mother; his "Epicurean;" many of his poetical squibs; the first draft of his Life of Lord Byron" and about forty other manuscripts of less importance. The "Byron" contains the passages which were omitted, and has them cancelled. It is written partly in pencil and partly in ink and is offered for \$375. The rough draft of "Lalla Rookle" \$375. The rough draft of "Lalla Rookh" is a thick quarto of 100 leaves, and contains four tales not incorporated in the published both sides of the paper, and has been labor-iously revised. The price put on it is \$250. The other manuscript of "Lalla Rookh," which is a copy of the complete poem entirely in the handwriting of the author, with interineations and corrections, is a small quarto of 187 leaves, and is offered for \$400.

BROTHERLY LOVE.

Remarkable Instances of Overpowering Filial Affection.

A curious and touching incident has been recently brought to light by the Republicain Le Constantine. A short time ago the criminal court at Constantine condemned two natives, brothers, one to the pain of death, the other to the galleys. No sooner was the judgment pronounced than the third brother, the only one remaining in freedom, went and found the counsel for the defence, weeping bitterly and hardly able to explain himself from emotion. Endeavoring to calm him the lawyer aid:

"All is not yet lost, the only object of the crime was vengeance, and it is to be hoped that the head of the State will grant a pardon to your brother who is condemned to death. The poor fellow, somewhat reassured, then prothers to Cavenne, presuming a remission

I cannot live without them."

"But you are not married?" asked the

lawyer. Yes, since three years."

flesh?"

later on may take another wife, and have other children, but who can give me back my brothers? My father and mother are dead. No, never, never will I stay here without them."

John Froissart was one of the most graphic chroniclers of the fourteenth century. He was courtier, historian and traveller. His chronicles have a deep interest, chief among which is "The Piteous Death of the Son of This anecdote recalls to us a similar episode in antiquity. Alexander the Great, having taken prisoners the chief family of a

having taken prisoners the enter laminy of a preparation in England which will unquestribe of Syria, decided to put away all except the women. Ceding, however, to the thing else, at all events in size, for it is to be except the women. Ceding, however, to the prayers of one of these, he granted her the life of one of her family. When the princess asked for the life of her brother, Alexander could not suppress a movement of surprise.

"What!" cried he, "you love your brother better than your husband, or even than your

"I cannot deny that I love my husband, and I would willingly lay down my life for my son, but since one only can be saved, I remember that I am still young and may love another husband and other children, but no one can give me back my brother, since my nother and father and fat mother and father are dead."

Neither is the occurrence special to Algeria. Machiavelli narrates that in the middle ages an Italian woman, whose brother was defending a besieged city, was summoned to give him up. They had taken her children from her and told her that they would be mur-dered unless she persuaded her brother to capitulate. Nothing daunted the Italian lady replied, placing her hand on her bosom

These different narratives are identical in character, and serve to prove how history repeats itself, after intervals of centuries.

who died at the residence of his son-in-law Mr. James Stewart, 12th con. of Hibbert. age of 18 years. He fought under Wellington in the series of battles in Spain, which to about three years ago retained possession of all his faculties. Of late he had been afflicted with both loss of sight and deafness.

OUR SPECIAL COLUMN

LITERARY.

The late celebration of the centenary of Thomas Moore brought out some of the best material than their English competitors, and that the benefit they are now receiving is with the birthday celebration. It would be

"Joy of Ierne, joy!
This day a deathless crown is won,
Her Child of Song, her glorious son Her Child of Song, her glorious son, Her ministrel boy Attains his century of fame, Completes the time—allotted zone, And proudly with the world's acclaim Ascends the lyric throne."

A life of the earliest among the English poets could not fail to be interesting, and we are greatly pleased with the "Life of Edmund Spenser," as given in the series of the "English Men of Letters." It is by the Dean of St. Peul's, who has brought a vast amount of information to bear on the history of the gentle poet. "There is no poem in the English language to compare with the "Faerie lish language to compare with the "Facric Queen," for it was one of the first, and established what is known as the Spenserian of \$1,000, and propose to take measures to recover the money, which is deposited in some bank, the directors of which, it is claimed, bribed a lawyer sent over some time excused if he flattered the virgin queen, particularly as his noem was composed in Ireticularly as his poem was composed in Ire-land. Three hundred years have passed since the poem was given to the world, yet it read as freshly as ever, for the "Faerie Queen"

The Atheneum is severe upon it.

Mr. George Macdonald is writing a story of

Letters." No English writer commanded a greater share of attention than "Yellow and a more genial spirit never breathed.

The "Diary of Samuel Pepys" has reached the sixth volume. It is a work of rare interest, and is sure to command attention from all who have a liking for the "ancient and the good."

The best temperance tale that has appeared

is said to be "On London Bridge," by Julia McNair Wright.

A new satirist has arisen in England. His first and latest poem is entitled "Oblivied."

Here is a specimen verse, which we consider

sufficient to show what the whole satire i

worth: "There was a young lady named Braddon, Whose heroine's mostly a bad un', Theft, nurder and arson, And frauds on the parson, Were themes that delighted Miss Braddon.'

Perhaps it would hardly be fair to question the propriety of Wilkie Colliins writing "A Rogue's Life," after so much praise has been given to "Oliver Twist" and other novels of a like character; yet we doubt if anything is gained to the world by depicting rascality, thievery and debauchery in their worst colors. work. The writing is in a small hand, on The thin veil which concealed the real characters in "Griffith Gaunt" was easily removed, and the deformities were there.

A princess has written a book entitled "Forty Days in New York." and she seems

to have hit it exact when she says the Americans love money and eating. What could be more apropos than these lines snatched from the floating driftwood on the literary sea:

"Love thinks no ill,
Then lips be still—
The bitter word let it remain unspoken;
Though it seem hard,
Yet thy reward
That love shall give whose law thou hast not

Love suffers long; Then heart be strong— Dealing to others as thy Lord to thee; Who sow His seed,
Blest in their deed,
Shall, in its season, the bright harvest see

Sir John Herschel, the great astronomer, was the author of a "Discourse on the Study of Natural Philosophy," but perhaps it is not generally known that he delivered an address in which he thus spoke of reading:

"If I were to pray for a taste which should

stand one in stead under every variety of circumstances, and be a source of happiness declared that as soon as all was decided he had made up his mind to accompany his two shield against its ills, however things might was granted to the first, and in any case not would be a taste for reading. I speak of it to leave the second.
"I'm going back now," said he, "to my slightest degree as superseding or derogating douar to sell my share, and if the money I get from the higher office, and surer and stronger for it is not enough, I will worknight and day panoply of religious principles—but as a panoply of religious principles—but as to make up enough. Whatever may happen, taste, an instrument, and a mode of pleasurable gratification. Give a man this taste, and the means of gratifying it, and you can hardly fail of making a happy man, unless indeed, you put into his hands a most per-"I have a boy and a girl."

"And what will you do with your wife and your children?"

"And what will you do with your wife and your children?" our children?"
"I shall send my wife away and entrust characters that have adorned humanity. You my children to the care of my relatives on the make him a denizen of all nations. A condouar.

The world has been, "What! are you not ashamed of leaving created for him. It is hardly possible but created for him. It is hardly possible but to have a higher and better your children? Do you then love your the character should take a higher and better brothers better than your own blood and tone from the constant habit of associating in thought with a class of thinkers, to sayth "I am young," replied the Arab, "and least of it, above the average of humanity. John Froissart was one of the most graphic which is " The Piteous Death of the Son of

> comprised in four thick quarto volumes, each the size of Webster's large dictionary. Ten years will be required to complete it, part of 400 pages is to be issued in 1882. This dictionary of the English language is to be issued by the English Philological Society, under the direction of Dr. Murray and a staff of assistants.

"The Discovery of the Bermudas," by Gen Lefroy, reveals the fact that the Puritans had A love-lorn poet thus curtly disposes of one who he thought regarded him as her

inamorato: "Upon my darling's beaming eyes I plied my rhyming trade; Upon my darling's cherry lips An epigram I made; My darling has a blooming cheek, I penned a song upon it; And if she had but had a heart, Her heart had had a sonnet."

"Do as you will; my bosom will bear other children to me, but I will not betray my Bottger's new bronzing process depends for its efficiency upon the use of an improved solution for causing the bronze or colored powder to adhere to the article to be bronzed. It is a concentrated solution of scluble glass, prepared with potash, or a sili-DEATH OF A WATERLOO VETER-AN.

The death is announced of an old Waterloo

veteren in the person of Mr. De it. Columns of the solution of soluble class which is applied by the person of Mr. De it. Columns of the solution of soluble class which is applied by the solution of soluble class. veteran, in the person of Mr. David Christie, glass, which is applied by a soft paint brush or other suitable means, and the bronze or Mr. James Stewart, 12th con. of Hibbert. Other powder is applied through a seive or Deceased had reached the ripe old age of 98 years—almost a centenarian. As already stated he was one of the veterans who took part in the conflict which decided the fate of the first Napoleon. Born in Dealett States. other powder is applied through a seive or the first Napoleon. Born in Donkeld, Scot land, he enlisted in the 91st regiment at the age of 18 years. He fought under Welling. ticularly beneficial for decorating iron and ended in the battle of Victoria, and afterward porcelain stoves, inasmuch as the bronzing or acted his part in the field of Waterloo, yet other powder will not be affected by the heat never received a wound. For the past twenty of the stove. The gilding on the frames of never received a wound. For the past twenty years he has lived with his son-in law, and up pictures and looking-glasses when worn can to about three years are retained possession also be restored in a few minutes by this