

THE MERCHANT. AND GENERAL ADVERTISER Circulates largely in the Townships of Darlington, Clarke and Cartwright. It is a common platform, open to the free discussion of all questions in which the general public are concerned.

Seventy-five cents per annum, in advance. The 'Merchant' and 'Obser-

RATES OF ADVERTISING. \$35 per annum. One column Quarter do.



CHANGE OF TIME.

Trains leave Bowmanville Station, Bowman ville time, as follows. Mail 7.30 a.m. | Passenger 7:30 a.m. | Painter, Glazier, Paper-Hanger, &c., &c Mixed 3.35 p.m. | *Express 9.20 a.m. Passenger 7.35 p.m. | Mixed 3.35 p.m. | Mixed 3.35 p.m. | All kinds of work promptly attended to, and Express 9.00 p.m. | Mail 9.20 p.m. This train does not run on Monday.

Business Cards.

Bowmanville Veterinary Surgery. A. J. MARTIN, RMPSGB.

Office on King Street; east of Henderson's Hotel. Residence, Liberty Street, near the Railway Station, Bowmanville. Calls punctually attended to. Veterinary medicines always on hand. ly-bp-mn20-on8

DR. DAVIDSON, GRADUATE of the Royal College of phy sicians of England, and University of Vic-toria College, Cobourg; Undergraduate and prizeman of the University of Toronto, and University of Queen's College, Kingston. Mem-ber of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. Surgery and Residence, on King Street, second door east of Mr. Maynard's Hotel.

Bowmanville, Dec. 15th, 1870. n11-m& T. H. SWEETMAN, VER FIFTEEN YEARS TEACHER IN DARK Commissioner in the Court of Common Pleas, Conveyancer, &c., &c. Deeds, Mortages, Leases, Agreements, &c. drawn with accuracy and despatch. WRITING AND BOOKKEEPING TAUGHT. MERCHANTS BOOKS POSTED.

Office: S. W. Angle, Lot No. 14, 5 Con. 1y50 Darlington.

BEAUTIFUL TEETH! J. M. BRIMACOMBE, L. D. S.

Member of the Dental Association of On. Rooms over McClung Bros. Stores. Bowmanville, Oct. 1st, 1870.

CAMBRIAN WOOLEN MILLS,

Orders promptly attended to. J. WILLIAMS. PRIME MEATS.

IF YOU REALLY WANT a good joint of Mrs. E. Cawker's Bowmanville, March 10th '70. n231v R. PEATE,

TAILOR. Gentlemen's & Boy's Garments.

NEWEST STYLES. Bowmanville, July, 27, 1869.

CHARLES TOD

BREAD AND BISCUIT

BAKER.

NEAR POST OFFICE BOWMANVILLE, Orders Punctually Attended To.

Oct., 1st. 1870. Farewell, McGee, & Rutledge,

BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public OFFICE AT BOWMANVILLE—McFeeter's Block, opposite entrance to Town Hall. Office in Oshawa—First door north of the Post Office.

Money to loan at low rates of interest.

E. FAREWELL, L.L.B. R. McGEE, B.A. JAMES RUTLEDGE, B.A. Bowmanville, Dec. 17th, 1869. J. Fletcher,

GENERAL GROCER, KING STREET, BOWMANVILLE, NEXT door west of Dunstan's Fancy Store. If you require good and cheap goods, give

Bowmanville, Oct. 15th, 1869. AUCTIONEERS

For the Township of Darlington. H. T. PHILLIPS, HAMPTON. Prompt attention given to sales, &c, on reasonable terms.

Wm. Barton, ENNISKILLEN.

Sales promptly attended to on reasonable terms. Mrs. C. BOUNSALL,

KING ST. BOWMANVILLE, BEGS to announce to the public that she is now opening a choice selection of BONNETS, HATS, RIBBONDS, FLOWERS,

FEATHERS, VELVETS, and MILLINERY, n general, which will be sold at the lowest possible price.

Silk, Velvet, or Straw Bonnets cleaned, &c. Bowmanville, Oct. 1st., 1869.

Marriage Licenses, ISSUED BY ROBERT ARMOUR.

Bowmanville, Dec 10, 1869. CASH FOR WOOL

DURHAM

WOOLEN MILLS. ORONO.

June 4th, 1870. CRONKHITE & GORDON. Bowmanville, Dec. 21st. 1870.

The authority

GENERAL ADVERT

VOLUME II.

BOWMANVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1871.

R. R. LOSCOMBE, BARRISTER-AT-LAW,

SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, &c. Office,—Over McClung's Store same flat as J. M. Brimacomb's Dental Rooms, Bowmanville, Oct. 27th, 1868.

JAMES BIGHAM,

All kinds of work promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Residence—Next door east of the Bible Christian Church, TYRONE. Tyrone, March 8th, 1869.

For Sale, Or To Rent.

THE HOUSE, Outbuildings, and Orchard with or without Seven and a half Acres of and, at present occupied by Dr. Davidson pply on the Premises, or to DR. DAVIDSON.

Bowmanville, July 14th, 1870. Insurance.

Home Insurance Company NEW HAVEN! CTATEMENT OF THE HOME INSUR

nce Company of New Haven, January 1st, 1.000.000 00 019,070 34 ASSETS. Real Estate owned bo the Co. Loans on Mortgages. United States Bonds, 5 20.... Missouri State Bonds.... 325,875,09 essee State Bonds... onsin State Bonds... 16,900,00 irginia State Bonds. ational Banks Stocks. CANADA BANK STOCK .. Lands on Collateral and on Call... Cash on hand and it Banks........ Cash in hands of Agents...... 23,814,5

41,370,7 Premiums unpaid at Home and Branch 100.041.80 Offices.... Rents accrued. Salvages on Fire and Inland Losses Other property owned by the Co..... 25,971,88

\$1,617,070,34 each year since the organization of the Compa-

Premiums received Losses paid 37,837,40 80,230.00 168,289,49 256,973,55 776,815,68 1,122,908,80 1,137,935,44 DRUGS, H. O'HARA

Agent, Bowmanville Imperial Fire Insurance Co.

OF LONDON. (Established 1803. HEAD OFFICES.—1 Old Broad St., and Pall Mall, London. GENERAL AGENCY FOR CANADA: -24 St. OILS, PAINT; Sacrament , Montreal.

Subscribed and invested Capital and Reserved Fund, £1,965,000 Sterling. Funds invested in Canada— 105,000. Insurances against loss by Fire are effected on the most favorable terms, and losses paid with-out reference to the Board in London. J. DODSWORTH, RINTOUL BROS.

Inspector. Gen. Agents, Montreal. R. R. LOSCOMBE, Barrister, Agent for Bowmanville and Vicinity. Bowmanville, June 14th, 1860.

RELIANCE

Mutal Life Assurance Society. ESTABLISHED 1840. CANADA CHIEF OFFICES. 131, ST. JAMES STREET MONTREAL, PQ

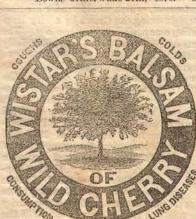
DIRECTORS. WALTER SHANLY, Esq., M P., Chairman, DUNCAN MACDONALD, Esq. MAJOR T. E. CAMPBELL, C.B., St. Hilarie, THE HONOBABLE JOHN HAMILTON, Hawks RESIDENT SECRETARY, -JAMES GRANT SPECIAL FEATURES.

THE ENTIRE PROFITS belong to and are divided amongst the Policyholders. LIVES, DECLINED BY OTHER COMPANIES, or on which an extra Premium would be required, can be assured at the ordinary rates of this Society, under a special arrangement. SPECIAL NON-FORFEITABLE POLICES issued

under which only 10, 15 or 20 Annual Payments are required, each payment securing a Policy for a sum assured proportionate to the number of premiums paid, and free from future payment of premiums. MODERATE PREMIUMS and most liberal con-

Prospectuses, Proposal Forms, &c., supplied on application at the Head Office, or any of the Agencies. JAMES GRANT,

AGENT FOR BOWMANVILLE, C. BARKER, "Observer Office," King St. 23-1v Bowms wille, June 24th, 1870. 39,



Canada Scarlet, White and THE HIGHEST cash price will be paid for any amount of Merchantable wool at the GREYFLANNELS At S. F. HILL'S.

THE HOLIDAYS.

All orders for
Roll Carding, Spinning, Cloth Dressing,
and Cloth Manufacturing, promptly attended to.
CRONKHITE & GORDON.

WE HAVE just received a New supply of
Books, specially adapted to the season,
and at prices to sait all comers, give us a call.
We are resolved to dispose of our Toys at prices
hat defy all competition.

C. BARKER.

CPLENDID SELECTIONS of

Fall and Winter Goods,

AT D. W. MCLEOD'S,

GENERAL STORE,

exceedingly cheap

FOR CASH.

All orders for

Tailoring

PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

Also Agent for the well known FIRST-PRIZE WANZER SEWING MACHINE,

MANUFACTURES PRICES. Enniskillen, Nov. 24th, 1870. n8-tf

DRUGS AND MEDICINES AT THE

Bowmanville Drug Store. J. HIGGINBOTHAM,

WOULD most respectfully tender his sincere thanks to his numerous friends and Losses in process of adjustment,\$85,850,44

STATEMENT

Of Premiums received and Losses paid during

customers, and to the public generally, for the very liberal support he has received since his commencing in business; and hopes by continued strick personal attention to business, and offering nothing but the purest articles, at the mers and to the public generally, for the most reasonable prices, to ensure a cont

J. H. would call special attention to his very superior stock of DYE STUFFS which are sure to give the best satisfaction. A well-selected stock of

CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES, BRUSHES, COMBSSHOULDER-BRACES, SUPPORTERS, Etc., Etc. kept constantly on hand.

COLORS, VARNIHSES, and WHITE LEAD, at the very lowest prices.

Horses and Cattle Medicines. N. B.—Country Storeheepers supplied on the most advantageous terms.

A choice selection of LAMPS, for sale cheap Bowmanville, Dec. 9, 1868.

PAPER BAGS AT MONTREAL PRICES

WE HAVE NOW A COMPLETE assort-W ment of Paper Bags, which we will sell at Montreal Prices. The paper is of the best qual-ity, and we guarantee that none of the Bags stick together. The following is the PRICE LIST PER 1000. Brown

11.90. 14.00. WHITE TEA BAGS.

Sole Agent Bearts in Stock.
N. B. Flour Sacks in Stock.
C. BARKER,

Sole Agent between Port Hope and Toront EVERYTHING

IN ITS SEASON! at Mr. John Muirs' old stand, KING ST., BOWMANVILLE.

RICHARD MARTIN

Invites the attention of the public to the facthat he is prepared to supply, manufactured after the most approved taste, PIES,

THE BEST TEMPERANCE DRINKS, Leave Port Hope at. Arrive at Peterboro... always on hand. GENERAL GROCERIES. In; his department, he can promptly meet the Leave Peterboroat. wants of his friends. Don't forget the place, Muirs' old stand.

Bowmanville, April 27th, 1869. 1y29 A few only of those splendid TWEEDSHIRTS at S. F. HILL'S.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE. 1871. THE GLOBE PRINTING COMPANY THE GLOBE PRINTING COMPANY gratefully acknowledge the support extended to their several publications throughout the length and breadth of Canada during the past year. Twenty-seven years have rolled by since the establishment of the Globe in Toronto. From its first appearance to the present hour, its prosperity and influence have been always advancing; but at no time has it ever before held so firmly, or so satisfactorily, the position universally conceded to it, as the leading newspaper of British America.

The improvements recently made on The

The improvements recently made on *The Weekly Globe* have immensely extended its popularity and circulation; and the publishers confidently claim that it is not only the most widely circulated Journal in British America, widely circulated Journal in British America, but that it is "the largest, the handsomest, the most carefully conducted, and the cheapest weekly paper on this Continent.

During the coming year—which is likely to bring with it most important and exciting events affecting the political and material interests of the Dominion—the Editorial and News Departments will continue to be sustained with the ability and vigor that have gained for the paper its present position. A reliable summary of the Debates in the Dominion Parliament and the Provin ial Legislatures will always be found in its weekly columns; and the news from all parts of the world will be published up to the latest hour of publication.

of publication.

THE AGRICULTURLAL DEPARTMENT, that has given such universal satisfaction this year and that it is acknowledged by
every farmer to be alone worth the subscription price of the paper—will be maintained in
1871 with undiminished interest under a still
more efficient staff of editors and correspondents then before

dents than before.
"Several new and exciting tales," from th pens of popular authors, will appear during the year. No expense will be spared in securing the very latest intelligence by means of Special Telegraph Dispatches, Market Reports, Prices Current, and General Commercial Intelligence from all parts of the world, will receive unrestiting attention.

mitting attention. Every department of the paper will be maintained in the higest state of Notwithstanding the great enlargement and improvement of the Weekly Globe that have recently been made, the subscription will continue to be only TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, payable always in advance—and the following will be the

CLUB RATES FOR 1871. A Club of Five Copies, one year ...

And each additional copy over thirty, at one Dollar and Fifty Cents. Large Prizes are given to parties who get up Clubs, a list of which will be sent to any one who will apply for it by letter or pers nally at the Office. Any one is at liberty to Set up a Club on his own responsibility; and those desiring to do so, should send at once for a Cirular showing the terms.

Each Club paper shall beaddres sed separate to make it yet more shameful and detest to make it yet more shameful and detect to make it yet mo

ly, and may be for any Post Office.
Orders and Remittances to be addressed to whom nothing could give influence or weight but their power of betraying."—JOHNSON. Forty-First Year.

GODY'S LADY'S BOOK for 1871 The Cheapest of Ladies' Magazines, Because it is the Best It has always been the care of the publisher to combine in its pages whatever is useful, whatever is elevating, whatever is pure, dignified, and virtuous to sentiment, with whatever may afford rational and innocent amusement. For its Literary Department, in past years, The Best Writers in the literary world have contributed, and will continue to furnish arcontributed, and will continue to furnish articles for the year 1871. Such names as S Marion Harland, "'Ino Churchill," "Louise S. Dorr," "Metta Victoria Victor," "S. Annie Frost," "Mrs. Dennison," "Mrs. C. A. Hopkinson," and others, cannot be found on the Prospectus of any other magazine.

**BEAUTIFUL STEEL PLATES, of these the Larry's Rook contains fourter nearly year and the prospectus of the world? Is it not rather every way likely that they are? Is there not a

ORIGINAL MUSIC.—Godey's is the only ma-azine in which music prepared expressly for that rules and preserves men?

The idea of separate localities does not exclude the idea of spiritual fellowship in this country that gives these designs is the Lady's Book.

Drawing Lessons.—In this we are also alone. We have also a "Children's, a Horticultural and a Health department."

GODEY'S INVALUALE RECEIPTS

Lady and the loyal, in whatever world any portion of them may be placed at presumen every subject for the Bondoir Nursery. GODEY'S INVALUALE RECEIPTS upon every subject, for the Boudoir, Nursery, Kitchen, House, and Laundry.

Tinted Engravings.—This is a series of engravings that no one has attempted but ourselves. They give great satisfaction.

Ladies' Fancy Work Department.—Some of the designs as in this department are printed in colors, in a style unequalled.

TERMS FOR 1871. One copy, one year -

GOING SOUTH-MAIL TRAIN. Leave Lindsay, at.... Arrive at Port Hope. MIXED. Leave Lindsay...... Arrive at Port Hope...

GOING NORTH-MAIL TRAIN. MIXED Leave Port Hope at..... Arrive at Peterboro' at... GOING SOUTH—MAIL TRAIN.
Leave Peterboro, at. Arrive at Port Hope .. POETRY.

"Let Us Pray." When dark the road, and sore the foot, And desolate the way,

We have a Light, a Strength, a Guide,-Oremus, "Let us pray." Prayer is a culture of the soul That turns to wheat our tares;

Prayer is a begging angel whom We shelter unawares. Prayer is a wisdom which the wise To babes have oft resign'd;

But He who bade us seek, be sure He meant that we should find. A small hand feeling in the night, A natural grasp for air.

A half-articulate aim at speech-To want to pray is Prayer. What though our language halts? The halt Have also walk'd with God:

They lean upon his arm and find A staff even in his rod. The song of Moses is a song That long through heaven has rung, And yet the prayer of Moses came

From one of stammering tongue Unask'd He gives," dost thou object? Yet ask Him not the less, For even a blessing blessing needs

That does it for the best.

LITERATURE.

THE SAILORS ORPHAN.

"To dread no eye, and to suspect no tongue

is the great prerogative of innocence; an ex-emption granted only to invariable virtue. But

CHAP. VIII .- MINISTERING ANGELS.

Continued.

FOOTSTEPS OF ANGELS.

"Uttered not, yet comprehended, Is the spirit's voiceless prayer, Soft rebukes, in blessings ended, Breathing from her lips of air."

and turned her attention to some litt

To make it blessedness. 'Unask'd He gives; " 'tis very true, His bounty is so great; Yet no man ever got from God, But he had more to get. 'But what if we should ask amiss,

As one who knew has taught?" There's no man asks so much amiss As he that asks for naught. He gives or He withholds in love, In this one truth we rest: God does the best; 'tis only man

THE CHILD OF THE WRECK; or

Jane Law looked at the lady, and seeing

a pleasant and motherly countenance, said

I hope, she added, with a pleasant smile,

at anybody will speak to my respectabil-

at once-

Yes, ma'am : I am.

The petitioner rose from her knees, kissed her child, laid the good book on its shelf, household duty. She felt wonderfully soothed, and even cheerful. Peace and hope entered her spirit, and she thought surely dical.

OUR COLORED FASHION-PLATES thought common to all intelligencies? And are there not moral considerations of the greatest force to lead to the conclusion of this intercommunion, though man sees not with his bodily eye his spiritual visitants are they appresentation sheet to our patrons containing twenty, thirty, and sometimes forty designs in embroidery.

Original Music.—Godey's is the only magazine in which music prepared expressly for

The idea of separate localities does not exclude the idea of spiritual fellowship in Mrs. Simbrook said— Kelso being by no means overlooked, and of pride about it, as well as of something Now, ma'am, you must think my conduct human nature that pride can insinuate i fact, confirmed by it, for this may be one of the modes by which Providence is pleased to execute its will, and in doing so, to in-terest one order of beings in another, and

her arm, and the solitary shifting in her hand, and went out to purchase provisions for the following day. We need not explain minutely the economical division of this small coin: let imagination do that.

It is remarkable, replied Mrs. Simbrook, to enter her mind. She commanded them but it is not the only instance I have known of pictures of the future presented to the mind in sleep. But now, my young friend, but ever-present and all powerful, FRIEND it is clear to me that you are sent here for

C. BARKER. Pardon me, ma'am; you are a stranger cheek, and said,

NUMBER XXVI. That will do. Now we shall talk about anything that turns up, and avoid personal matters. Dinner will soon be ready; you will dine with me and stay till the evening, and before that time some plan may occur to me which will be mutually beneficial to

And a widow with, perhaps, her only CHAP. IX. - MENTAL PERPLEXITIES.

Jane hesitated.

Do not misunderstand me, ma'am, said the lady. This is not idle curiosity. Far from it. I felt a deep interest in you when you were put into my pew; and that darling child took my attention—he is so beautiful and good.'

CHAP. AND MERTAL PROBLEM 18.

One eye sent the or three seconds of along the street.

Sure of your creation of your creation of the control of

I am what you suppose, said Jane.
Well, said the lady, will you do me the favor to call upon me to-morrow? Here is duty is extremely difficult. Perplexing my card. Anybody will show you the house, circumstances surround them, and of the and-seeing that Jane looked surprised - and several lines of conduct which are suggested they know not which to choose. That which most readily suggests itself, and Hesitating for a moment or two, Jane which is most obvious, may not ultimately prove the best; yet, as the desire to select Law concluded that this strange invitation
—strange from its suddenness and circumvidual becomes increasingly perplexed, and
fail to recognise him in the parlour as well dances - might e complied with; she said - frequently, as a consequence, nothing is as in the street, and if he should not, why, Yes ma'am, if nothing unforseen prevent | done at all. The obvious line of conduct | they, at any rate, would be sheltered from me, I will call upon you.

Thank you, said the lady. I shall look for you punctually at twelve o'clock.

Jane Law's conditional promise was the dictate of prudence, not of doubt. She felt will be a start of the peculiar cloud that had fallen upon her path, was to write to Mr. Maclaren for a copy of her marriage crifficate. This, if her statement regarding her stat sure that the lady was highly respectable; matter at once; she would have been able leisurely to look about them on the select but still, as they were strangers to each other, she thought it prudent to ask her other, she thought it prudent to ask her other, she thought it prudent to ask her other. other, she thought it prudent to ask her landlady a question or two before finally determining either to accept or reject the invitation.

What does this mean? she asked herself, when she sat down in her lodging. And a thought saddenly whispered in her ear, A ministering angel!

The Monday marning came, and the most state of the contrary, of was importance to her in future life—and she would have removed a stain from her the first presence and the most state of the finally and countent bearing the full value of legal evidence in any court in the kingdom; she would have retained her position of respectability and usefulness as a school-mistress; she would have established the legitimacy of her child—which might be, for aught she could tell to the contrary, of was importance to her in future life—and was honoured with extensive patronage.

The Monday marning came and the most state of the first transfer. The Monday morning came, and the mother prepared her small, very small, breakfast, whilst Kelso slept peacefully. Shortly he awoke, and was dressed; and the mother the minds of her friends who felt so deep to bacco smoke on that suffocating night,

er and the son enjoyed what was set before them When the landlady came into the room, Mrs. Law said to her—

the son enjoyed what was set before them When the landlady came into the room, Mrs. Law said to her—

the limites of her intends who left so deep an interest in her welfare. All these considerations presented themselves to her mind as weighty reasons for a letter from variety of their attitudes, there was somewhat the son enjoyed what was set before an interest in her welfare. All these considerations presented themselves to her mind as weighty reasons for a letter from variety of their attitudes, there was somewhat the son enjoyed what was set before them. mind as weighty leasons for a letter from her own hand to the clergyman who performed the marriage ceremony. She simbrook? Oh, yes, said Mrs. White; I have heard much of her. She is a very good lady, a good Christian, too, that she is, but she's very careful, too; some say they gets nothing from her, and she's right there, I daresay, for if she gave to everybody she would soon, or by-and-by, have less to give. That stands to reason, doesn't it, Mrs. Law?

Indeed it does, said Mrs. Law, smiling.

Indeed it does, said Mrs. Law, smiling. Indeed it does, said Mrs. Law, smiling. was she characterised—but by the force of Now and then the monotony of the din was Much wondering in her mind how this lady came so abruptly to ask her, Mrs. Law prepared to pay the promised visit. Telling her landlady that she would not be home—

was she characterised—but by the local of the mature deliberation to which, after mature deliberation, she fully yielded her mind, whatever the consequence might be. With a perception of the most refined delicacy, that even there a momentary silence ensued and for a sufficient, if not very satisfactory, she thought it would be almost giving the reason, as the reader knows-she left her scandal-mongers an undue advantage if she reason, as the reader knows—she left her lodging about eleven o'clock, and walked slowly towords that part of the town in which Mrs. Simbrook resided. At some little distance beyond the business parts of Southampton she found it, a neat villa, with a carriage drive, lawn, and flower the distance beyond by appalling peals of crashing the even to the extent of stooping to confute them. If they had invented a calumny against a poor helpless widow, who had never consciously effended one of them, they would feel themselves persons of some consequence if she took the least notice of the first and beginning as it leaped through the heavens, followed by appalling peals of crashing thunder. About ten o'clock at night the tempest became most awful. The brightness of a midsummer day was gloom compared with the preternatural light that careful with the preternatural light that the part of the town in which Mrs. Simbrook resided. At some little distance beyond the business parts of Southampton she found it, a neat villa, with a carriage drive, lawn, and flower consciously effended one of them. borders in front, and having every external | consequence if she took the least notice of appearance of a quiet substantial resi- what they said concerning her. Besides, il nce for people who were not much she even had a copy of her marriage certific heaven's tremendous artiflery. Not one troubled with the ordinary cares of mercantile life. There were green Venetian blinds drawn down in the windows, although the day was rather cold, but the sky was clear, and the sun was shining clergyman, and that the pretended copy there was a Power rear them demanding rightly. Mrs. Law looked about for the was manufactured by some Scotch cousin of one of the ministering angels was near her, though she saw no vision, and heard no voice. And is it too much to believe that invisible messengers are constantly discharging offices of kindness among the inhabithem in, as if they had been the dearest to write to Mr. McLaren on such a matter BEAUTIFUL STEELPLATES, of these the LADY'S BOOK contains fourteen each year, superior (we challenge comparison) to any published in this country, either in book or periodical.

In the rather every way likely that they are? Is there not a subtle bond of intellectual union between them and us? Are not similar objects of the materials was concerned, but there was not the slightest evidence of that affected in which she took them would make her appear to his and a matter of the subtle bond of intellectual union between the materials was concerned, but there was not the subtle bond of intellectual union between the materials was concerned, but there was not the subtle bond of intellectual union between the materials was concerned, but there was not the subtle bond of intellectual union between the materials was concerned, but there was not the subtle bond of intellectual union between the materials are reported by the subtle bond of intellectual union between the materials are reported by the subtle bond of intellectual union between the materials are reported by the subtle bond of intellectual union between the materials are reported by the subtle bond of intellectual union between the materials are reported by the subtle bond of intellectual union between the materials are reported by the subtle bond of intellectual union between the materials are reported by the subtle bond of intellectual union between the materials are reported by the subtle bond of intellectual union between the materials are reported by the subtle bond of intellectual union between the materials are reported by the subtle bond of intellectual union between the materials are reported by the subtle bond of intellectual union between the subtle by the subtle bond of intellectual union between the subtle by the s drops, but a mighty and tremendous liquid avalanche shot down from the skies. The noise, in some respects, more awful than that of the thunder itself; a terrible and

better, for it is well known to students of very strange, but I shall explain myself self among the noblest moral principle immediately, although the explanation itself would require to explained, which is more than I can do. I quite agree with our can look most loyal to the faith, and associgood minister that we do not pay sufficient ate for a time with those who are honored attention to strangers, and had I seen you in to bear its standard. But as it was much attention to strangers, and had I seen you in my seat in chapel under ordinary circumstances, and supposed you to be a stranger, it is probable I should have spoken to you, if it had been only to say that you were welcome to the use of the seat whenever you chose to occupy it; but will you favor me with your name, that we may talk the more comfortably?

The Law is the was much as they weem with as they weem welfields and Abbotts, and as well as by Mrs. Law's humbler but not less sincere friends the Joneses, and as they wondered greatly why she did not herself write to Mr. McLaren on a matter which so deeply concerned her, that—all moral considerations aside—it involved her very laugh; but it was uncommonly like the existence; for it had already driven her fancied that the promise meant little more than a polite way of getting rid of the applicant. She waited thus for a full month, and became wearied of a life of compulsory idleness; besides, her small savings were nearly exhausted, and she had set her heart with firm determination against the very though to getting into debt. When the trought of getting into debt. Whe thought of getting into debt. When the rent of her lodging should be paid on the coming Saturday evening, she found she would have one shilling left—all she was possessed of in the world, with no work, no prospects of work, and the inflexible resolutions to avoid debt at all hazards.

The prospect was dark enough to have a madely and any true, without exaggeration on her part? Literally true as she represented it, and without the slightest colouring of any kind. She knew the occupants of her pew body did not; and the consequence some-prospects of work, and the inflexible resolutions to avoid debt at all hazards.

The prospect was dark enough to have a probably any true, without exaggeration on her and lay it; was fond of peace, and wished everybody to love everybody, which everybody did not; and the consequence some-times was, that the hissing tongue of scandal went unscathed, while the victim of its venom suffered undeservedly. Mrs. Law thought, or half thought, to have the could not face it and lay it; was fond of peace, and wished everybody to love everybody to love everybody did not; and the consequence some-times was, that the hissing tongue of scandal went unscathed, while the victim of its venom suffered undeservedly. Mrs. Law thought, or half thought, the rent of the part of the part of the prospect was dark enough to have a problem.

was something and so that was an indide-aged lady in the same seat, who looked narrowly at her, as Jane fancied, and restedly at her little same seat, who looked narrowly at her, as Jane fancied, and restedly at her little same seat, who looked narrowly at her, as Jane fancied, and restedly at her little same seat, who looked narrowly at her, as Jane fancied, and restedly at her little same seat, who looked narrowly at her, as Jane fancied, and restedly at her little same seat, who looked narrowly at her, as Jane fancied, and restedly at her little same seat, who looked narrowly at her, as Jane fancied, and restedly at her little same seat, who looked narrowly at her lattle same seat, wh no difficulty concerning the locality to which

ney. Yet, though it was by no means strange to see sailors in the streets of the town, there were two, on a sultry evening, in the month of June, standing at the door of the 'Buoy and Anchor,' who might have arrested attention by the way in which they were whispering to each other; whilst one of them kept looking wistfully along the street, as if carnestly desiring to see some person or persons. One of the men was tall and muscular, with broad shoulders, a sinewy face, seemingly as hard and inflexible as iron, and small black eyes, which pierced through, rather than fell upon, any person he spoke to. The other was quite a contrast to his companion, being rather the middle stature, and thin, with a slight stoop in his shoulders, a patch on one eye, and a disagreeable dash of cunning in the other, as if it gave an involuntary warning to all with whom he had to do, in some abrupt style as this-'Make sure of your man!' The evening, as has been said, was sultry and, as the loungers, both landsmen and seamen, fancial themselves thirsty in consequence, the low drinking-shops, as well as those public-houses whose appearance asserted a higher local respectability, soon had an abundant supply of customers. Still those two men stood at the door of the 'Buoy and Auchor,' whispering brief sentences, or bits of sentences, whilst he with one eye sent that instrument every two

he is now invited to perform a mental jour-

or three seconds on a voyage of exploration Sure of your craft? said Small Eyes,

Sure, said One Eye. Heaves to here? Aye, aye.

Not when cruising hereabouts, A brilliant flash of lightning crossed the neavens at this moment, in a few seconds rumbling thunder was heard seaward, the rain began to fall, and the two sailors thought they might as well go inside. If the person they wished to see should 'cast inchor' there that night, of course their

through the firmament. The houses shook to their foundations at each discharge of smoking was suspended; and each man there was a Power rear them demanding reverence from the most thoughtless, and recognition from the most insensible. At last, about eleven o'clock, the bolts were shot at increasing intervals, the thunder roared at greater distances, and the rain, no pace, rushed and dashed to the earth, not in

continuous roar, which made it impossible for a man to hear the voice of his neighbor sitting by his side. 'Pve seen something like that in other parts of the world,' said an old captain when the rain had much abated, 'but never in

his country before. 'Aye, aye, so have I, Captain Storr,' said 'Rough work to-night. We shall hear of this by-and-by.'

'If he's out to-night,' whispered our muscular sailor to his companion. 'I fear he'll be missed at breakfast to-morrow morning.' 'He's safe enough,' said the other. 'Saw what was coming. Wouldn't leave home. what was coming. Wouldn't leave home. Careful young man. Ought to be. Much

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Godey's Lady's Book and the promise that they might have some open on the following morning than more than a politic way of a pleasant donsiderations aside—in two considerations aside—in the consideration and considerations aside—in two considerations aside considerations aside—in two could dell but the runnor might pursue the consideration and considerations aside—in two could tell but the runnor might pursue the consideration and considerations aside—in two could tell but the runnor might pursue the could form the could with a two could tell but the runnor in the could with a two could tell but the runnor in the coul perform such manifold functions ought to have been admired and richly rewarded by his contemporaries; but we regret to say it was neither. It is too often the late of great men to have their worth unnoticed until they have been half-a-century dead, and then, of course, it matters not to them whether you write a book or erect marble to their memory, or whether, as in the case of Richard Slipper, neither the one nor the other has ever been thought of. We may just say, that there has been a little TARTS,

The prospect was dark enough to have appalled any one under Jane Law's circumstance; and, true to say, she felt it keenly; yet she neither desponded nor murmared, but looked up, and waited. Saturday morning, although she knew not exactly what Arrive at Lendsay, at 10 a.m persons who require good pastry will do well to give him a call.

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PORT HOPE AND PETERBOROUGH

RAIL WAY.

The prospect was dark enough to have allow it keenly; that a thought, to herself, that a papalled any one under Jane Law's circumstance; and, true to say, she felt it keenly; to set felt that she ought to say some the global five do not the stance; and on the global papalled any one under Jane Law's circumstance; and for all who had shown her kind, allow it to set the gossip a float on the stance; and for all who had shown her kind, and on the quietness, and for all who had shown her was family and on the quietness and hope which took perso per name is 'Slipper,' not Slippery. This cannot in fairness be called a digression, and we warn all critics against the hasty 1.15 p.m.
3.20 p.m.
TRAIN.
3.30 p.m.
5.50 p.m.
5.50 a.m.
VILLIAMS,
Superintendent.
Superintendent.
Superintendent.

The mode of public worship in Scot.

The mode of the mode of public worship in Scot.

The mode of the medic with the history of Kelso and their in some purpose, and that I have some duty to discharge to you, but I cannot find out the liverset in His gracious keeping.

The mode of th conclusion that it is ; for we are interested

To be Continued.