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DURHAM, Co. Grey, JUNE 12, 1879.

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TO BE CONTINUED.

Normanby Township Coun-

by met on the 26th of May, 1879, at the

O'Farrell, That taxes, \$6.20, for 1878, being

Birr and Jacob Yaeyer pay arrears on their

Moved by Mr. McMahon, seconded by

Mr. Blyth, That no action be taken in the

application of Lawyer Dixon, of Walkerton,

for reduction of taxes on lots in Enniskill-

en sold at last land sale. - Carried

Stoyel.—Carried

25, con, 13, to \$600.

ing at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Privat's Roll not being completed

he Court adjourned until tomorrow morn-

Court resumed from adjournment of yes-

lots the same be also erastd: Carried.

were read and assented to.

a great deal."

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ham, will receive prompt attention ness and despatch.

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Came to posterity and dwelles now in me. Advertisements, except when accompanied ed. Terms \$2,000:—\$500 down, for balance me Although from thy hamlets 1 dwell far away, And though but a stranger across the wild main, My heart still is linked with affection's strong

> The land famed for freedom, the refuge of slave ; Oh who can be able to sunder apart, The tendrils affection has clasped to my heart,

That often are told of thy mountains and vales; Of Scotland, the land ever cherished and dear; More dear to my heart than bright glittering gold Are the songs that were sung and the tales that

liluming the present with smiles from the past. The land of the thistle, the moss and the briars, Which cover perchance the graves of my sires; The land were learning and wisdom are givne, And ignorance from off his throne is driven ; The land where religion stands to the fore, The land Idealty most doth adore, The land of a race which by nature is free;

Truly proud of thy name I ever shall be. so bad as you think. May the stains of dishonor ne'er darken thy brov

Thy grandeur - thy greatness - thy glory an May never, I pray, feel dishonor's cold plight, May the yoke of calamity never be borne. By thee, who the mantle of glery hath worn ; This heart of affection which throbs in my breast, Would throb, yea with anguish, to see thee op-

here's a time when friendship may perfect he y showing the feelings enshrined in the heart

acre lot. Apply to the proprietor, or by letter to Accept now these lines as a tribute I pray, Though far I may wander far distant away But distance can't sever the ties that unite. Nor the buds of affection adversity blight. Crawford, May, 2879.

Stepping Stones

A Story of Our Inner Life.

BY SARAH DOUDNEY.

CHAPTER IX .- CONTINUED. Tea at Hope Cottage was a desultory meal that evening; and it was very diffi cult to settle to any quiet employment be fore bed time. In the kitchen, Deborah was heard singing one of her Methodist hymns in a high quavering voice, to a tune less left at J. W. Boulden's Harness Shop, Dur- with a great many runs and flourishes Poor Deborah, her strains were not unlike Repairing done with neat- the whistling of a north eastern through a key-hole; and yet they blended harmon

iously enough with the Te Deum of those that "rest not day and night." At the same hour David Arran was sitting by his wife's couch. He had been read ing aloud the psalms for the day, but a usual he had doubted whether Isabel ha given him any attention. The closed book was still in his hands, when she began to

renew the Westyn subject. "Isabel," he said, at last giving vent t COUTH END, Durham, near Cattle- his surprise, "I never thought to find you so interested in the affeirs of this family Why is it that you like to hear about

"I hardly know," she replied frankly ng up in me after being asleep for years Or, perhaps, it is an instinct which tells me that their lives have something to do with ours. Bridget must have rather a tiresome lot. I think. She is the most to

David smiled at the notion of any on pitying Bridget Westyn.

"She has never had much pleasure, I suppose," Isabel went on. "She cannot even smuse herself with thoughts of her old gareties and conquests, as she sits sewing. It must be dreary to have nothing t look back upon, but worse to have nothing to lock forward to !"

"Nobody need be in the latter condition "Nonsense, David! You don't realise what it is to have come suddenly to a high blank wall, and be left staring vacantly at

t for the rest of your days."

staring at that wall?" "How can one help it, if there is nothing can be unlocked by any key save one of else to look at?"

"Is there nothing on the other side of the wall?" he ventured to say. "Ah, that is mere speculation!" "Well, then, why not let something plea-

sant come between it and you?"

"You come sometimes," she said in a gentler tone. and she had seemed too utterly absorbed in | had made a silk dress last two years. her own affliction to recognise the love that | And as the autumn days glided on, and had surrounded her with luxury. Every- the year drew nearer and nearer to its end, and vanished into the narrow elley, with- printed in detail and abstract. On examthing had been taken indifferently, she acknowledged to herself that life in out the least consciousness that he had ination a number of mistakes were noticed.

"Do you think I could bear to see people ing or Sunday-school teaching; and al- the dining-room to lunch with the vicar Blyth. shudder at me?" she asked sharply. "Do though Mrs. Westyn felt herself unable to and his wife. they gazed as if they could never have was quite ready to sew for poor mothers, just as the morning lessons were ended, so his account to date reduced, from \$47 to a population of 800,000.

enough of my face? Now they would say and to cut out garments of all serts and "the new curate came last night, and you kind things, and look out of the window, or | sizes? down on the floor—anything, rather then Bi Cyprian's was a large straggling name is Vale—Clement Vale. I suppose

David lifted the wasted hand, and silently comfortably get through: Campwick was "Yes, Mrs. Aspen told us she had prekissed it. There was the wedding-ring that | not a sleepy city, there was pienty of brisk | pared two rooms for his use." he had placed on it when love and hope life within its walls. Moreover, Mr. Ever- "And he will be very comfortable under were new; how well he remembered the leigh held classes and meetings, and under- her motherly care. My first impression of hand. dimpled hand of those days! Then, he had took a great deal more labour than many him is fevourable; he has a face that says. believed that it would have a gentle of his clerical brethren. strength of its own in guiding and restrain. Mr. Aspen was one of those quiet, shy "Is this his first curacy, Mre. Evor ing, as a wife's hand should. He had men who accomplish far more than any leigh?" thought that, like the lady's hand in old one believes. He was a poor preacher, "No, he went to work in the east end of

But David had known where to find the lowed closely in the steps of the Shepherd | She departed, and the governess and her duty calls.—Carried. leaves of that Tree of Life whose branches and Bishop of souls. stretch downward from heaven to earth. The Aspens were a childless couple, and afterwards came an introduction in the He had never needed to try any of the lived in a sombre little house in a dull dining-room: Mr. Vale was presented to follows: he kissed, pityingly, had lost the power of woman, young in spite of her fifty years, nition took place. They had first met in hurting now, and he had forgiven all that had become a frequent visitor at Hope the cathedral yard. was past. "My poor Isabel," he said, "it is not half

she replied. "You cannot judge of the had any secrets in these tranquil days; but versation, that he was a hard worker and a John Bogle, Thomas Donohue, Robert

new tone; not querulous, but full of an in- seldom at rest. describable pathor. ...-"David, tell me toply, have you ever of their governess, and she was an estab- Vale which half amused and half pleased seen any one as beautiful as—as I was?" lished favourite in the Close. Even in her her. He had a superabundance of animal

answered steadfastly .-"Never, Isabel, never."

CHAPTER X .-- THE FALL OF THE YEAR. customed to the sense of deliverance, and society." had fallen back into their usual ways, Edna

"So that is Mrs. Lawford's autumn cos- were always so exquisitely made and finish tume, is it?" she said one day, seeing ed by Bridget's careful hands, that she was Bridget busy with a dark ruby-coloured silk, an object of envy to many a wealthier girl richly trimmed with velvet of the same Bridget naturally showed her love in a hue. "Well, a lady who has a decided practical way, and, no matter how busy shade of red beet in her complexion should she was, she generally had an hour to not repeat the tint in her dress."

"go and get your 'percunial suit of leather, taking her seat at the tea-table one October and be off to the woods! Only do not per- afternoon. "We are to have a new curate suade any other young ladies to follow your at St. Cyprian's." example-it would be ruin to Miss Fuller and me. We lost two good customers in dismay. "Then what is to become nets and black serge; but, fortunately, but she did not say a word about leaving Mrs. Lawford has thrown herself into the Campwick."

But poor Jane Lawford spent many a not thinking of leaving. The new curate miserable hour in the ruby-coloured silk. "No one seems to like us, or care to visit pen in his work." us, Augustus," she said, after a projected dinner-party had come to nothing, because said Margaret, much relieved. "Mr. A they did not know whom to ask. "Really, I am almost inclined to think we have made health has failed of late." a mistake. Perhaps if we had been content with a humbler style of living we should have been more popular. Don't you remember that it was the man who took

the lowest scat at the feast who was bidden to come up higher ?" "What a grumbler you are," lie answered. "Who cares about being popular? am sure I don't. They are all envying us -these high-and-mighty folks who pretend

that they look down on us. We could buy them up any day." "It is seldom that I can remember a line of poetry," said Jane, "but I think it is

Tennyson who writes-"No, Isabel; but need one be always I used to believe in that, but now it seems as if the very doors one most wishes to open

> "Oh if you are beginning to undervalue money, I've nothing more to say," returned Augustus scornfully.

He went his way, and Jane sat and cried It was a very old story, but are there any new stories in human life? Jane had been It touched him, and almost brought tears happier in humbler times, when she had into his eyes. During all those weary years had to take charge of her children herself, Isabel had given no return for his devotion, instead of leaving them to servants, and

first hint of having found pleasure in his she had expected to find it. Meanwhile the Westyns were making school-room with her pupils.

will meet him at luncheon to-day. His

be shocked by such a spectacle as I am ! parish, and the vient and his curate, Mr. you know that he has taken up his quarters Her voice died away into a sob, and Aspen, had there work than they could With the Aspens?"

times, it would brace the armour of her shrinking from pulpit ministrations with a London soon after he was, ordained. He true knight, and hind up his wounds after nervousness that was never entirely over- was fresh from Oxford then.". come by time; but in sick-chambers, and "Is he anything like a grown-up Tom 30th day of June, A. D. 1879, to meet in the Had it done any of these things? Alas! in the house of mourning, he was all that Brown?" instead of binding up wounds, it had often could be desired. He was no mean scholar. "A little; but more intellectual. We noon. inflicted them; and the wounds that a man and in his rare leisure hours he wrote have heard that he is really an eloquent gets in his home are always slow in heal. Greek plays which no one ever saw. But preacher. And now I must run away, for day—all members present. ing. And if he goes out into the world to if the public knew nothing about his I am in a talkative mood, and when that hard-working, self-denying man, who fol- will get a charming walk to-day."

pupils went out for the usual airing. And world's false balms. The slender hand that street. Mrs. 'Aspen, a bright. cheery Miss Edna Westyn, and a mutual recog-

"I wish you would trust my judgement;" health and spirits; and sometimes Mrs. turalness in all that he said and did-a Westyn and Edna would plot with her to frankness, and withal a humility, which "No, no, David, you try to make the best entrap Bridget into taking a holiday. For soon won golden opinions from those the autumn costumes were exceedingly around him. There was a pause, and she lay watching elaborate that year, and Miss Fuller had After luncheon the governess sat in the

The Everleighs continued to make much tain repressed boyishness about Clement If he sould have led her to think of that own family Edna was treated with a cer- life and vigour, which prompted him to higher kind of beauty which nothing can tain kind of deference, for, as Richard swing his strong arm and indulge in divers deface! He longed to tell her of a time Westyn had said long ago, it must be ac- school-boy tricks whenever Mr. Everleigh when the body that has borne the image of knowledged that she was their "genius." chanced to be looking another way. Edna Calder, Lewis Herr, Conrad Becker, Henry the earthy, shall also bear the image of the There was a sparkling wit in many of her remembered that he had just come from heavenly. But he only bent over her and sayings that constantly reminded Margaret a London lodging, in a crowded neighbourof her husband in his young days, and hood, to begin life anew in sunny Campthere were a hundred little womanly wick, and she could not wonder at his Yet he knew that he was negrer to her graces and fascinations which clearly gaiety of heart. on that Sunday night than he had ever been proved how Edna's popularity was won.

"I am a home bird," Bridget would often say. "But Edna must flash her. When the Westyns had all become ac- wings in the sun. She is made to white in And the elder sister's pride in her was

began to chafe at the dressmaking noisance present to sec. If Edna's dresses were not of the very costlest materials, they spare when Edna required her services. "I am ashamed of you," said Bridget; "I have a piece of news," said Edna,

"A new curate !" echoed Mrs. Westyn when the Miss Wynnes took to close bon- Mr. Aspen? His wife was here yesterday.

> "Of course not, mother, the Aspens are is a junior curate, who will assist Mr. As-"Ob, that is a very good arrangement pen has had too much to do, and the vicar

These October days were quiet and fair and Edna, as she took her daily walks thought that the beginning of the year wa hardly so sweet as its close. It was still quite carry in the mont

when she set out, as usual, 'on a morning that was long remembered. There was a scent of honeysuckle in the narrow lane; filmy webs, hanging like fair; tapestries on the hedges, were spangled all over with crystal beads, and silky threads ried of gossamer were drifting slowly through the quiet air. Bees still kept up a cheery hum, but not a swallow was to be seen,and the nest in the porch was forsaken. Edna fresh and daisy-like, tripped over the damp

fed her straight to the city. On she went, through the iron gates and into the cathedral yard. The old worn flags were strewn with leaves, but the light of the autumn day shone gloriously on the cathedral, showing the white traces of the restorer's hand upon the dark grey masonry The shadow on the sun-dial told that it was already balf-past nine ; Edna was a little late that morning.

A stranger was loitering in the October sunshine, a strongly built, good-looking terday, and adjourned until five o'clock this young man in a clerical dress-that was afternoon. Council resumed. Members all her first impression of him. She passed him with her firm, light step. Mr. Klein presented auditor's report as

Wagon and Carriage Work's sometimes ungraciously; and this was her Eden Hall was not the earthly paradise that turned to watch the last flutter of her grey and it was arranged that Mr. Klein should skirt. A few minutes later she was in the make corrections.

Moved by Mr. Schenk, seconded by Mr. O'Farrell, That the account to date from Klein & Son, amounting to \$40 be paid,-

Moved by Mr. Schenk, seconded by Mr. O'Farrell, That old man Aerich receive as charity \$5 to purchase a barrel of flour .-Carried.

Moved by Mr. Schenk, seconded by Mr. Blyth, That registration of Gent claim deed from Mr. McRae be paid for to amount of \$1.50 .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Schenk, seconded by Mr. Plyth, That Council as committee having e amined Treasurer's securities, ary out's hed that they are ample and stifficient .-

Court of Revision met from adjournment of the morning. Mr. Privat not having roll completed the Count adjourned until tomorrow at 9 o'clock a: iff:

Council result set filembers all present Council heard applications from a numiber of persons relative to improvements in roads in the different sections, and promised to consider the same when funds are on

Countil adjourned findil to-morrow at 9 o'clock a.m. Court of Revision met from adjournment

of yesterday. Mr. Privat presented his assessment roll which was examined by the members The Township Hall, at ten o'clock in the fore-

Council met from adjournment of fellet

be healed, is there any hope of peace at scholarly attainments, they knew him as a frame is on me I am a sad hinderer. You Blyth that, That the Assessors be paid their salary, rolls being completed so far as there

> By-law was passed appointing Pathmasters, Poundkeepers and Fenceviewers, as

Pathmasters-David McRae, Thomas Pettie, Robert Rogers, Squintin' Pettigrew John Calvert, Harry Lewis, Patrick Smith, The luncheon passed off as comfortably Jas. McKenny, John Smith, jr., W. H. She was received as Margaret's only in- as a meal always does when three or four Smith, John Ward, John Foster, George timate friend, and the girls made her their well-bred people sit down together. Edna Watt, John Watson, Samuel Carson, Geo. "You are accustomed to the sight of me," confidante and counsellor. Not that they soon gathered, from the new curate's conthey consulted her about the mother's shrewd thinker. There was a perfect na- Elder, Hector McPhee, Alexander McGilvary, Jon Robertson, Robt. Ovens, sr., R Crozier, Jos. WWilliamson, H. Chilton, J. Lackey, E. B. Campbell, And. Knox, M. Kenna, Jno. Tait, Martin Ryan, A. Bowie, the clouds in her usual way. And then her more orders than could be conveniently shade of the school-room curtains, and Marshall, Andrew McIlvride, Cohn Blyth, eyes came back to hint, and she spoke in a executed, so that Bridget's fingers were watched the vicar and his curate strolling Conrad Niergarth, Robert Allan, David along the garden walks. There was a cer-Halliday, John Dickson, John McKinlay, Joseph Arthurs, Jacob N. Brewn, W. H. Ryan, Henry Ferch; Henry Hoffmeister, Jacob Kramp, Lewis Pletch, George Stin son, Duncan Stewart, Jacob S. Schauss. Michael Allgeier, Henry Lipert, Duncan Miller, Conrad Fisher, Fritz Hagemeister, Dennis Millin, Andrew Rahn, George H. Scnenk, Henry Grein, Henry Shoulty, John Bergin, Alexander McDonald, Christian Hill, Englebert Widmeyer, Fred Koester, John Booth, John Flynn, Valentine Roeder, Peter Weaver, James Murray, John Morris, Peter Mullin, John Kranich, Alois Weber, William Rehkopf, Conrad Alleson The Council of the Township of Norman-Hugh Ball, John Ball, Robert Rose, Edward Ryan, Peter Jeretot, Sydney Willis, Township Hall, Present-John Konig, Robt. Barbour, Eugene Green, Joseph Reeve; Geo. H. Schenk. First Deputy. Derby, Mathew Mearns, Thomas Moran, Reeve; Henry A. McMahon; Second De. John Fink, Godfried Voigt, Daniel Smith, puty-Reeve; John Blyth and A. O'Farrell, August Jucksch, John Hoffman, William

Councillors. The minutes of last meeting Winkler, Lewis Liegman. Poundkeepers and Fenceviewers same as

Moved by Mr. Schenk, seconded by Mr. last year. now paid on Lot No. 22, 1st concession, adjourned until June the thirtieth to meet

the same be erased, and when Charles in Township Haff. W. H. RYAN, Tp. Clerk Normanby, May 30th, 1879

ent of the Pall Mall Gazette at Lisbor vouches for the truth of the fellowing narrative, which he translates from the Dia de Moved by Mr. O'Farrell, seconded by Notcias: -at the distance of one kilometre Mr. Schenk, That in fererence to Mr. from the village of Fratel, near Niza (i.e. Stovel's letter relative to assessment of his on the frontier of Spain and Portugal, near portion of Lot part 33, 1st concession, and the town of Portalegre), Theresa Maria, also to his communication in 1878 relative who was carrying her husband's dinner to to arrears of taxes on the same, the Clerk be him in the fields, was told by a little shepappointed to effect a settlement with Mr. herd boy that a wolf was prowling about the place. Wishing to see one for the first Moved by Mr. Schenk, seconded by Mr. time in her life, she put down her basket O'Farrel, That the prayer of the petition and climbed up to a high place to Which of David Grier and others, asking the Coun- the boy directed her. There she saw the cil to apply Government money coming to wolf in the act of devouring a lamb. The township for liquidation of railway debt, shepherd boy began shouting and throwing and lessening of taxes be granted .- Car- stones, to see whether it would let go its prey; and the wolf in its fury then attack Moved by Mr. Schenk, seconded by Mr. ed the poor little fellow, jumping up at his O'Farrel, That Council form Court of Re- face, tearing the flesh from his jaws, and vision Mr. O'Farrel in the chair .- Car- throwing him upon the ground. The woman, seeing the boy's imminent danger, in Members of the Revision Court were an impulse of heroic self-devotion, ran ou the wolf wholly unarmed, seized a tight Assessment Roll of west division was al- hold of him, and then, after a struggle lowed to stand as presented to Court, there contrived to blind him with a stone, and being no complaints. There were a number eventually killed him. Meanwhile the boy ground, and then turned into the road that of complaints against the roll for east divi- whom she had rescued ran, wounded as sion. Court adjourned to give an oppor- he was, to seek help in the village, While tunity for Mr. Privat, the Assessor, to talk several villagers were coming up, armed over cases with complainants, and arrange with guns, stones, and sticks, to kill the as many as he could with said parties. On beast and save the woman from its fangs, resumption of Court Willer Dickson's as- she was returning to the village covered sessment was reduced to \$2,200, and Lot with blood, and with her arms, hands, and face terribly wounded. She said that at times she was on the point of being overcome, but contrived to keep the animal's throat in close hold of her left arm, while hitting him on the head with a stone she was able to pick up. She was taken to the hospital. It is with regret that all will read what I have now unfortunately to add that exactly a month afterwards the poor creature died there of her wounds. She has young. She was allowed to console her dying hours with the belief that she perished in saving a life. But it was not to be so

The police census of Baltimore, just fin-Margaret to ask for her aid in district visit- past one Edna and the elder girls went into Henry A. McMahon; North East, John ished, gives a total population of 821,735. Of these 270,914 are whites, and 50,821 Mr. Klein presented auditor's Report in colored. There are 54,995 houses in the you suppose I have forgotten the time when be either a district visitor or a teacher, she "Edna," said Mrs. Everleigh, looking in German and English as corrected, and al-

The poor child died in the terrible suffer-

ings of hydrophobis.