confined in the Charlottetown gaol was released by his mother and a Mrs. Smith who visited the gaol and one of them exchanged clothing with the prisoner.

his front leg at the races at Flesherton on the 1st. We are pleased to learn that there are some hopes of the bones knitting STRANGE. - We are intermed by Mr. Jno.

Moore of the 10th con. of Sydenham that he is in possession of a somewhat rare curiosity in the shape of an apple tree, onehalf of which is at present out in full bloom for the second time this season. The other size .- Advertiser: Was not the weak pilgrim going on in SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-We are sorry to be

the straight road, while the strong guide informed that Mr. Thomas Christie, well had turned into a by-path? He who had known to many of Owen Sound, and form-Clement's lips were sealed, and she ram- shown Harry the very footprints of the erly a member of the Lacross Club here, Master's feet was straying where those had both his legs cut off while shunting cars on the Grand Trunk Railway at Tor-The secret knowledge of his own falling onto on the 1st of July. Much sympathy away seemed to turn Harry's honest grati- is felt for the sufferer by the Lacrosse Club ment a sudden sharp fear darted into his a subscription to assist him. We understand the matter will be taken up at a meet-He spoke out quickly and eagerly while ing of the Club on Friday evening next .he still smarted under the sting of that Advertiser.

A letter from Keewatin states, in addi-"Ay, Harry; keep your eyes fixed on tion to information already given that the Him who never stumbles. Think as little work on Section B was started on the 3rd as you can of me, and as much as you can ult., just after the arrival of the Governof Christ. Let no one-not even the man ment engineers, and now Fraser, Manning who had led you nearer to Him-stand be- & Co. have 250 men in their employ on the western end of the line. Soon the work "God forbid, sir, that you should ever will be ready for 2,000 or more. The stand between Him and me !" said the headquarters for contractors and engineers cripple, startled and almost hurt. "But are at the Hudson Bay post, a few steps there's no harm in my being thankful to from the Jew Falls, where the waters of you, sir, as I shall be to my dying day. If the Lake of the Woods pour into the Win-God himself hadn't loved the singer, He

THE NEW COUNTY QUESTION .- A des-

that it may. The National Policy is now denounced That night, when Mr. Aspen had gatheras a fraud by those who were its strongest ed his small household together for family advocates previous to the election. An inprayer, he read aloud the fourth chapter of stance of this came to our notice the other the Second Epistle to Timothy. He was day. A farmer came into a store in town not thought to be a particularly good readenquiring for Salt, and when told the price er, and yet St. Paul's exhortations lost he wanted to know the reason for the advance. He was informed that owing to the tariff, the manufacturers had combined and raisd the price twenty-five cents per barrel. The farmer-a Conservative-denounced the tariff in strong terms and declared his intention to vote against the protectionists at the next election. This is a sample of the general feeling now existing in the country respecting the fraud that was perpetrated last September.-Bolton

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To the eastern rocky strand-They have arms, but they are idle. They have hand; with nought to do, They have brains and will to use them, Seeking all the nation through.

Tramp, tramp, tramp! Wandering all the nation through There's a sad and solomn army. Growing greater overy day, In this radiant land of freedom As it marches on its way.

Growing greater by its number, Growing sadder by its wie. Growing still more sad and sombre In the shadows where they go. Tramp, tramp, tramp !

To the shadows as they go. There's a strong and mighty army. Training for the coming time, When the wants of struggling millions Shall unite the bands of crime; And the man who now is tramping-Tramping all the nation through, Shall be trained for deeds of plunder,

For he has no work to do. Tramp tramp, tramp It is all he has to go. There's a greater army coming. For the young are growing strong.

And they add their early ardor To the ranks of sin and wrong ; And they hold aloft the banner While they haste to join the band, Who with sullen hearts are tramping, Tramping all around the land. Tramp, tramp, tramp !

There's a homeless, tentless army Camping out beneath the stars, Dreaming of the sac to-morrow. Through the midnight's gloomy bars We may laugh, despise and scorn them, We may thrust them from the door,

While their strength should till the land.

But they all are marching with us To the wide, eternal shore. Tramp, tramp, tramp! Till their feet return no more. There's a drear and footsore army. Dusty with their toilsome way. With their garments torn and tattered,

Marching through the land to day ; Resting weary in the shadow. As they lie upon the sod-Know ye, brothers they are children Of our own all-loving God ! Tramp, tramp, tramp !

To the judgment seat of God In the earnest, mighty labor For the glory of our land, Know, O brother! there's a duty With its loud and storn command There are men to lift and comfort, They are hands that need thy hand,

There are lives and souls to rescue And redeem for glory's land. Tramp, tramp, tramp ! To the holy, sinless land.

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BY SARAH DOUDNEY.

CHAPTER XVIII.—"IS THIS THE END? IS THIS THE END?"

Three weeks went by without bringing brief pause. no old stock on hand, but all my goods are of the nent of A 1 Last, Centennial and French Box for Mr. Vale to Hope Cottage. cents' fine work. In sewed work I defye ompeti-Meanwhile, although Edna had not her hand. tion. The work is done by workmen of experience as everyone admits that Jopps' Shoemakers can- spoken to him since her return, she knew not be surnassed Just call and see my "Eureka Shoe"-something that he was often at the vicarage. Mary said, with sudden earnestness. "Were you that he loved Lady Rosamond Flosse; this present world." talked of his comings and goings, and re- strong marked that he and Cousin Rosamond were | vet ? Repairing done with neatthe schoolroom window was open, and the not hurt me." ness and despatch. governess was sitting behind the curtain,

lways on band all kinds of Leather of Native and she saw two figures strolling side by side grass, and touched the cathedral walls, thing in the world. along the garden paths. CASH FOR HIDES. J. C. JOPP. her ears; but the talk was neither interest- fluttered down from the trees, and lay scat- the sick and poor of the parish. Many a Divine Providence supplying him with the Rockville, Bentines, March 1st, 1878.

ing ner profitable ; it seemed to consist | tered at their feet. chiefly in an exchange of compliments. ed with a heavy heart.

have stead ly discouraged this growing inti- "Amen." Fine Calf Boots, sewed, from \$5.50 to \$6.50. macy. But one of her younger children | Was this the end of it all? Had they pegged, from \$4.75 to \$5.50. | lay wasting away slowly under some subtle | come to the very spot where they first met, DUILDER, Durham, keeps on hand a terials, also a stock of Mouldings in own devices, and went her way without let uttered in a crowded room or in a busy

the idler?" thought Edna bitterly. Why none the less final for that. do mischief? Poor Edna in this mood amen died away.

to horself that Mr. Vale had territly dis- | went her way. have lowered her standard to suit her hero, the cathedral next morning, and talked to Remember the place,—a short distance north of the Post Office.

love our friend not only for what he is but | wondered to see tears in her eyes.

I am only sorry for him instead of angry tured him; the truth that was a staff to ing our Lord before you came. You made with him." "I think I know why," David answered. other.

gold becomes dim. Yet gold is gold."

Parliament ; does he think that a deanery, me. or even a bishopric, will make up for the loss of his heart's happiness ?" "It is strange to see how cruel men and

women are to themselves," said David. "They will fling away their own bread, and schoolroom door and listened. I think that put a stone in its place." "And Edna Westyn! There was never or else she will die young." any decided engagement, but---"

"When I think of her, I lose patience "Do you know," she continued, "I should with him !" cried David, with unusual heat. | really like to help that little Edna if I "And then pity steps in again, because I ! could ; I know her family are poor. But fear, know that his loss will never be made up I am not quite sure that she would take to him in this world. A man seldem I help from me. I have even seen a quiet meets more than one soul-mate in a life. kind of sarcasm in her face when I have

"But do you think he will really marry Lady Rosamond?" asked Mrs. Aspen. David laughed scornfully.

ters very little," he said. "Her ladyship | heights-it is very natural." s playing the old game which Lady Clara Vere de Vere delighted in. She 'seeks to drawing-room, while Mr. Everleigh was break a country heart for pastime ere she the study and his wife with her sick child. goes to town.' And the more he kowtows to her, the more does she laugh in her Lady Rosamond, as Clement rose to take sleeve at the man's egregious folly."

It was not until the eve of All Saints' day that Edua and Clement Vale came face to face again ; and, as it chanced, they is so very dull in this house. Lucy and met in the very spot where they had first her husband are nice; but the one seen each other.

tired feet had trodden this path centuries ago, on their way to the saint's shrine in she aimed her shafts or shot at random. the great church yonder. What a wornthither! "And yet," she asked herself discomfort with a sigh, "are there no pilgrims of a later time who are serving with 'the best of his Master ?"

As she came out of the alley she caught His face looked worn and altered, and the simple heartiness was lacking. mile that greeted her was almost sad.

"Are you quite well again?" he said, said David Arran to the Aspens. "The trying hard to get back his old case of worldliness that checks the growth of the manner, and utterly failing.

A few commonplace sentences followed his own proper elevation." -stale, flat, and unprofitable-and then a

here and there, with sunset gold ; a few Fragments of their conversation reached leaves, stained with the rich tints of decay,

ing something flattering to his companion, grass? The afternoon service was over, the parish as it had done in the pulpit. While Edna looked on unseen, and listen- but the choristers were practising an an-If Mrs. Everleigh's mind had been quite no tes came drifting out into the quiet air.

ailment which even Dr. Arran's skill to part, not in the body, but in the spirit? failed to subdue; and her husband's There are good-byes that sound like ordinhealth also gave her some anxiety. There- ary leave-takings, and yet are really the fore the Lady Rosamond was left to her farewells of soul to soul. They may be street-uttered with smiles, and even with

had Lady Rosamond come to Campwick to "Good-bye," said Edna again, as the was ready to cry, "A bass less aristocrat! Their hands met, and Clement held hers with the Red Republicans of the Rue St. fast for a moment. Then, as before, certain he said. "We've only seen you in church

Yet, in her calmer moments, she owned unspoken; and she withdrew her hand and weren't looking like yourself; but may be appointed her. A weaker woman might Edna took her little pupils to service in | "Well, perhaps I have been tired.

instead of expecting the hero to rise to the them afterwards about all those who shall standard; but this Edna could not do. stand before the Lamb, wearing the white can't say I don't miss my legs; but I've She was more angry with him for being robes, and having palms in their hands. never been so happy in my mind before false to his better self than for his incon- "Some of the greatest saints," she said, Somehow, I'm a deal more peaceful in my-Very painfully she learnt the lesson that had their names written only in the Book limbs." natures like hers are always slow in master- of Life." And the children, hearing her ing. She understood at last that we must voice falter, looked up into her face, and pain," answered Mr. Vale.

every good thing we find in him, remember- and begged for more stories of those who ill thing when a man is stung by his own of steatite is from three to ten feet in dia- teen" felt proud of their bravado as they ing that his Lord's likeness will be perfect- fought with lions, and were "more than words; and very often, at this time, Cle- meter. It is easily worked, and is a verit- swaggered from the church, but we very ed in him, not here, but hereafter. But, conquerors" through Him who loved them. ment Vale's words went more sharply into able soap mine. In fact the farmers, cattle- much mistake the good sense and reveroh, how bitter it is to look on, helpless, And then, while she spoke of these things, his own heart than into the hearts of his men and sheep herders in that region all ence of their neighbors and our people while that lower self of his is winning the the mist cleared away from her spirit. The hearers. FUNERALS furnished on short notice. day! And how hard it is to realise that old truth shone out again, and she saw a Harry looked at him-a straightfor. Chemically considered, this peculiar clay is ended there. Their exhibition of them-Christ loves him better than we do through Mighty Love working through the agency ward, affectionate glauce, long to be re- hydrated silicate of allumina, magnesia, selves exhibited neither manliness or good

in her eyes. "I don't know how it is that The very things that comforted Edna tor- me. We never thought much about fellow | percentage of iron oxide.

the one became a sword turned against the it so clear, sir, that He was only just ahead of us on the path, instead of clean gone

"It is a small matter for base metal to "I like that little Edna Westyn," Lady away from us into heaven. A man needs tarnish, but it is a great pity when fine Rosamond said to him in the evening. "I to know that his Saviour is very near him like her, although her voice does come down in time of trouble; and you pointed Him "That comforts me. But, oh, to see him to me from heights I shall never reach. I out to us quite plain. God bless you for half of the tree is laden with fruit of a large setting his mind on earthly things! He is don't want to reach them; the fatigue of it!" merely paying court to Lady Rosamond climbing would be too great, and the air Flosse because her father is a great man in up there would be too keen and strong for

> "It was beautiful to hear her talking to blessed feet had never trod. the children this morning-I stood at the

girl will develop into a poet or something; tude into bitter mockery. And at that mo- here, and we believe they intend to get up The curate was still silent.

talked to her sometimes." "Impossible," murmured Mr. Vale, hard-

ly knowing what he was saying. "Quite possible," said Lady Rosamond "Whatever his intention may be, it mat- | calmly. "As I said before, she is on the

This little talk went on in the vicar' "Shall we see you to-morrow?" asked his leave. "Not to-morrow I am afraid."

"Pray come," she said imploringly. "I wrapped up in her children, and the other Edna's day's work was done; slowly and is absorbed in church matters. Of course wearily she took her way under the heavy I like children, and I'm very fond of the arch of the old Canon Gate, and through dear old church. But there is nothing very St. Richard's Lane. Her own sense of exciting in the Increase of the Episcopate, weariness reminded her of those whose unless one is dying to be made a bishop."

It was always difficult to find out whether The curate's colour deepened for out superstition it was that led them moment, and he went his way in secret they melted in dreams. CHAPTER XIX .- ON THE WANE.

About this time thoughtful people began their hearts and minds' the saint instead of to notice a falling off in Mr. Vale's His style was more florid and less natural

sight of Clement Vale coming along the He grew more pompous and verbose; but nothing in passing through his lips. The flagged path through the cathedral yard- the bright thoughts were fewer, and the grand words of confidence, written by the old apostle to his younger brother, had "We cannot expect it to be otherwise, nover sounded so solemnly in Clement

"I have fought a good fight, I have spiritual life is dwarfing the intellectual life finished my course, I have kept the faith. "Oh yes, thank you; and Olive is as also. If a man persistently seeks the fellow-Henceforth there is laid up for me a bright as ever. The sea air did much for ship of inferior minds, not to raise them, crown of righteousness, which the Lord, but to stoop to them, he will gradually lose the righteous judge, shall give me at that day; and not to me only, but to all them Poor Clement Vale! It must not be supalso that love His appearing." lowing the clear notes of a triumphal

posed that he was without much dissatisfac-"Good-bye," she said wearily, holding out | tion in those days. At times, indeed, he was conscious of positive self-disgust. Not "You are looking tired and pale," he for one moment did he ever try to imagine enough to go back to the teaching amongst all the sophistries with which he strove to excuse himself to himself this was great friends. And one warm day, when "Yes; I like my occupation, and it does never attempted. Even when he felt most committed to his foolish course, he knew The soft autumn light rested on the that he was turning his back on the dearest

One dreary afternoon, when November that he arranged for training fifty additionwas well advanced, he went his way among al students and that he had confidence in a sad face brightened at his approach, for he funds necessary to do so. The next morn-Edna looked down at the leaves and was still dearly loved by the people. But, ing he received by post a letter from a lady W. CALDWELLi Lady Rosamond wished that the earl, her sighed; she was in the mood that interprets somehow, he could not speak to them with in Scotland inclosing \$20,000 for the college futher, could hear Mr. Vale preach; it was common incidents as tokens of sorrow. the old frankness, nor make himself one and an additional \$20,000 for the Stockwell so seldom that one heard a really eloquent Why did the leaves fall here, in their very with them as he had been wont to do. The Orphanage. preacher. And Mr. Vale responded by say- path, instead of finding a grave in the soft spirit of worldliness was hindering him in

A fine rain was falling as he turned his them, and clear voices and deep organ- steps to the Stowell's cottage. He had an uneasy consciousness of having somewhat free from family cares, she might, perhaps, "Amen," they chanted solemnly, neglected them of late. The widow's little dwelling was not a hundred yards from another home in which he had once been a familiar guest. But to Hope Cottage would not go again if he could help it, because he could not go in the old way, and therefore he had shunned its neighbour-

The widow's garden was a melancholy little wilderness of sticks and yellow foliage "What communion has the worker with promises of meeting again-but they are He pushed open the little broken gate, and knocked at the widow's door.

Harry chanced to be alone in the ho and gave him a glad welcome. "I'm downright cheered to see you.

eager words rose to his lips, and remained mother and I. And we have thought you we are a bit fanciful."

"Very well indeed, sir, thank you. "were not to be found in any calendar, but self than when I had the full use of my

how is it with you, Harry?"

They hung about her and kissed her, still came readily to his lips; but it is an

"The road to peace often lies through

CANADIAN ITEMS.

The boot and shoe manufactory of W. B. Hamilton, Front street, Toronto, was badly damaged by fire on Wednesday night. There is an insurance of \$90,000 on the

A young man named Robert Nelson,

The running horse belonging to Mr. Alex. Hannah, Flesherton Station, broke

Whole No. 75.

tween you and your Lord."

heartening up a bit."

than you owe me. I shall never forget

what you have said to me to-day. This is

Mr. Aspen's house, a heavy-hearted man.

TO BE CONTINUED.

MISCELLANEOUS

Nihilism is spreading, and however much

this may be deplored, it can be little won-

culturists have computed that the tree had

attained the extraordinary age of 4,810

a short visit, but-I must go now.

would not have chosen him to sing His

song; and we may all love what He loves. patch from Orangeville says that a meet-Excuse me, sir, but I think you want ing of the Provisional Council of Dufferin was held in that town on Tuesday last. All Clement rose, and grasped the lad's hand the Reeves and Deputy-Reeves of the several municipalities were present. Mr. F. "Harry," he said, "I owe you far more C. Stewart, Reeve of Orangeville, was elected Provisional Warden. A by-law was submitted for separation, and the vote will be taken on August 12th. The County of Meanwhile Clement Vale went back to Dufferin comprises the townships of Mono. Mulmur, Melancthon, Amaranth, E. Gara-He sought the little room that was given fraxa and the town of Grangevile. It is up to him as a study, and sat down to think. thought that the by-law will be carried by And if his thoughts had grown into prayers a very large majority. We cordially wish all would have been well with him; but

burglary were made in town on Wednesday night or Thursday morning. One was at "Demas hath forsaken me, having loved the residence of Dr. Maclean. About 3 o'clock Thursday morning Mrs. Maclean awoke and missed the light that usually burns in the upper hall, directly after she noticed the figure of a man pass between the bed and window of her room. She im-Mr. Spurgeon, at the annual supper of mediately gave the alarm when the party the students of his Pastor's College, said made off tumbling down two or three steps of the stairs in his hurry and making good his escape by the back hall door which he had previously unlocked and left open The lamp which had been removed from the upper hall was found extinguished on the floor of the lower back hall. Nothing was missed from the house except the keys of the surgery and the back hall door. The The latest educational returns in Russia other attempt was made at the residence of show that among the recruits for the 1m- Mr. A. Thompson; but here the burglar perial army only 10 per cent. could read was left to pursue his peregrinations through only 4 per cent. could write. The rest were the house unmolested. When the family perfectly ignorant. The peasantry were got up yesterday morning they found the still more ignorant-only about 5 per cent. floor of several rooms strewn with burnt being able to either read or write. They live matches which he had in extreme poverty, and spite of all repre- in making his way from one room sentations to the contrary, are kept down to the other. Nothing valuable was taken simply by the over-awing force of the ar- with the exception of a large quantity of my. Among these peasants the leaven of eatables .- Meaford Monitor.

have taken place in a church the other There was lately on exhibition in New Sunday. A local preacher was officiating York a section of a tree belonging to what who had taken quite an active part in the was probably the biggest trunk in the election contest in favour of Mr. Murray, world. It was a specimen of the Sequoir It was known a few days previously that Gigantea, and grew in Tulare County, Cali- he was to be the peacher' and an ardent, fornia, at an elevatation of 8,000 feet above active, and imperious "Protestant," and the level of the sea. It was discovered in also an official member of the congrega-1874 by Prof. Knowles, who found that at a tion, previously, it is said, went round and height of 240 feet above the ground its top got a party organized ,composed to a great had been broken off. Its circumference extent of non-churchgoers, to attend on was 111 feet, and had the whole tree been the occasion referred to, and upon the sigchopped up it would have yielded not less nal given, to rise in a body and leave the than half a million feet of lumber. Arbori- church, to show their disrespect to the preacher because of his opposition to their party candidate. The programme was carried out to the letter, and the number, we On Smith's Creek, in Elko county (Nev), are told, who thus lifted up their testimony there is a most remarkable stratum of stea- for the good cause was thirteen (the devil's tite resting horizontally in a steep bluff of dozen). It is a very bad policy and worse The old truths, set in the old phrases, volcanie matter which flanks the eastern Christianity to turn the Church into a poside of Smith's Creek valley. The stratum litical arena. Doubtless the "noble thiruse the natural article for washing purposes generally if their barren triumph has not potash, and lime. When the steatite is breeding .- (Query-Very good, friend, Ob-"I am sorry for Mr. Vale," said Mrs.

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