Every Thursday, At the Office, Garafraxa Street, Upper Town

Durham, - - - Ont.

-TRRM4: -81.00 per rearin Advance. \$1.35 if not paid Within three

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Two inches or 24 lines Nonpariel measure... Casual advertisements charged 8 cents per Line

for the first insertion, and 2 cents per line for each Ordinary notices of births, marriages, deaths and all kinds of local news, inserted free of charge. Stray Animale, &c , advertised three weeks for \$1, the advertisement not to exceed 12 lines. A tvertisements, except when accompanied by we ten instructions to the contrary, are inserted antil forbidden, and charged at regular rates. J. TOWNSEND, Publisher.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

LEGAL

E. D. MACMILLAN, A TTORNEY - AT - LAW, &c. - OFFICE opposite Parker's Drug & ore, Upper Town, Money to Lonn.

General Banking Business JACKES & PRINGLE. A TTORNEYS at Law, Solicitors, &c. B. JACKES, B. A. R. A. PRINGLE Money to Loan

Frost & Frost. DARRISTERS and Attorney's-at-Law penevery Thursday as heretofore. County Crown Attorney. June 24th 1880.

MEDICAL.

DENTISTRY.

S. JEROME, Licertiate REFERENCE, any of the leading Dentists of To Head Office. Wingham

F. Z. NIXON. GRADUATE of Ontario Vetrinary College, Toronto. VETERINARY SURGEON DUNDALK Ont.

Willbe at Musting's Hotel, Shelburne, every Monday and Friday, from 10 o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS

HUGH MACKAY. ICENSED AUCTIONEER, for the Goods sold on Commission. Land Sales carefully attended and the sale bills promotly posted up

JOHN ROBERTSON

TAILOR AND CLOTHIER. DURHAM ST., DURHAM.

Residence Opposite the Canada Presby- Askins' Patent Metalic Glass Burial Cases terian Church.

Cutting done to Order.

Spring and Summer Fashions regular? received. Durham , Feb. 14, 1878.

Alexander Robertson, TAILOR,

Residence at the Old PostOffice, Lower Town DURHAM.

FINHE subscriber is prepared to Receive and Make Up, on the shortest notice, and he LatestStyle Menand Boy's Clothing. Agoo fitganrranteed.

Lates: Pashion: Regularly Received A. R. is Agent for the Celebrated wilson B

Sewing Ma-hines of Hamilton. This machine is capable of sewing through 17 ply of duck with the same case as any other machine adjusted to sew the finest fabric. Prices range

HARNESS, HARNESS.

CHAS. LEAVENS.

Harness Maker, Lambton Street, uear the

Post Office, DURHAM.

has constantly on hand a full supply of Carriage and Team Harness, made of the best material.

How are you of for Socks

Givehim a calland support native industry.

WM. JOHNSTON, Jr.,

Lower Town, Durbam.

made and an additionable to their "

Collars a Specialty.

Durham, Dec. S. 1881.

ood Work and reasonable charges

CALL AT

SHOEMAKERS BOULDEN BROS. Should Call and Examine COLGANS

And See Their New Anti-Galing, Easy IMMENSE STOCK of FOREIGN and DO-Working, Good Enough MESTIC LEATHERS. AMERICAN COLLARS. Also Findings in great variety. A splendid lot of PRIME HARNESS LEATHER. ALSO THE OLD Call and examine and you cannot fell to suit Reliable Scotch COLLAR.

Tannery corner of Saddler and Albert Streets. New Stock of LEATHER, HARNESS, Highest market price paid for Hides, Calf Skins WHIPS, CURRY COMBS, BRUSHES, BELLS, &c. Durham Feb. 7th, 1882.

A Good FIT Guaranteed, Lumber, Lumber,

Shingles, Shingles,

Lath & Lime, century. A T THE ROCKVILLE MILLS. Also

J. W. CRAWFORD, 600 Bush. Fresh Lime.

Durham P. O., May 25th, 1880. J. C. JOPP

IN thanking his many customers for their liberal patronage in past years would also in-form them that being about to give up business will Sell off his Present Stock

Look out for cold weather. BOOTS&SHOES

Those whose accounts and notes are past due will VERY important question for every. please call and settle as I'm about to give them of her son's character, and Eugenia was She led the way toward her son's apartinto other hands for collection.

The dead heads who never intend to pay I would suggest to them to apply to the council of their respective Municipalities for support in the future when they then could act as first class paupers, and notto private individuals who like to trust their goods to honest men.

Will have AUCTION SALE. In all sizes on the most improved methods, lates styles, on the shortest notice and at charges that

Will have AUCTION SALE of BOOTS & SHOES on April Fair-day. J. C. JOPP.

Vol. V. No. 12.

CANADIAN

DURHAM.

Capital \$6,000,000: Reserve

\$1,400,060.

upon which the current rate of interest

will be allowed.

CULLECTIONS MADE

On reasonable terms, and a

TRANSACTED.

THE undersigned has a large amount of both private and Company funds to lend

on either Farm or Village property at lowest rates

Business strictly confidential and costs of loans

R. DAVIS, FLESHERTON.

CONVEYANCER, Commissioner in B.R.

Real Estate, Lonn & Insurance Agent.

Lands Bought and Sold.

All Business Strictly Confidential.

W. M. CLARK.

Architect and Builder,

MARKDALE.

DLANS, Specifications, Estimates, &c.,

Durham Planing Mill,

SASH, DOOR

Blind Factory.

ROBT. BULL

DUILDER, Darham, keeps on hand

kept in stock.

. The N. P.

BOOT and SHOE SHOP

eading gentlemen of the Dominion wear. I expect

o, are dealing with me, as they know the N. P.

Soot is THE Boot for both wear and appearance

JAMES MCCREARY. Opposite the REVIEW Office.

Fair dealing. Repairing done.

Auction Sales Attended.

and fair dealing between all men.

Sept. 29th, 1881.

Lower Town, Durham

DURHAM, Co. Grey, MAY 4, 1882.

POETRY For the Review

Oh brother thou hast gone away To sleep in death's dark lonely bed, Where no warm sun or cheering ray Shall light the couch where thou art laid. hy voice is now forever still

That used to wake in thrilling song Sweet as a murmuring summer rill That steals its way the flowers among. THIS BANK issues Letters of Credit on Buysand Collects Sterling Exchange; Issues drafts on New York and all parts of Canada. No more-when joyous friends do meet To spend the night in social glce-

Will they in loving kindness greet

DEPOSITS of \$4 and upwards Received, Dear brother's sweetest melody. How lonely now the loved old home, And sadly mourned my brother dear, For thou alas! no more will come Their closing days with songs to cheer

With them we warmly sympathize With them the heart's warm tear is shed, And grieve for him who lonely lies Silent and lonely mong the dead.

Yet why lament that he's away.

He liveth now in a brighter home Where no dark clouds obscure the day Where no sad partings ever come. And we his friends left here behind When to earth's scenes we close our eyes Our loved and lost again we'll find

In that blest home beyond the skies

A Cruel Deed.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN. By Hugo.

(Continued from last week.)

Partly divining his thoughts, Eugenia Deeds, Leases, Wills&c. neatly and correctly proposed that a litter should be formed of when the countess went air a private stairgrass, and the rushes which grew in the case to the room of Eugenia and found her tege, probably in a fit of melancholy, had the farm of her brother a Mr. Weis. She CHARGES LOW, might easily be transported if he would My Motto-Close and promp attention to business lend her assistance.

The old countess did not expect the re- abled her more highly to appreciate the ing.

Remember the place a short distance northo daughter.

ens of a previous acquaintance. The count teld how he had made the late. last station of his journey with the inten-

Schoer and his daughter. Eugenia thanked him cordially, and in a ship's commands. natural manner, showing herself in this Upper Town Durham. of Eve.

her injured victim, and made proper ar- picion than she thought she deserved. covered the cold walls, a warm carpet was perfectly recovered, and followed her thizing woman, were wholly lost. Eugen- a comfortable appearance. From the ceilwhereever she went like a dog.

and the count, binding them eyer nearer her destiny. and more firmly to each other.

other; yet it must not and should not be title!"

position of a third party. her heart as a darling daughter.

interest of the count in Eugenia, the to you never to cease to love him !" ation must take place.

But how? She knew the independence night!" possessed of equal firmness. From such ment, followed by Eugenia. dispositions what was to be hoped? act of the drains

out riding all day, he entered her apart- nounce her son. She recounted to her the that might alleviate the distress of the ment, and in a few but decided words in- reason that rendered such a union imposformed her of his intention of making Eq. sible. Passion had taken such possession

"Herman," said she, "I believe a fevered fancy causes you to speak thus. Do shepherd?"

passioned tones, "did I not in my first when I love as a man loves who sees for the first time the embodied ideal of his life -now will you destroy my true affection, abyss. or sully it even by a thought? Mother," intreated the count-and his voice grew ter her, and then closed the mouth of the tender as in childhood-"mother, give me living tomb. your blessing ! for the blessing of a father of a mother crushes them into ruins! the yard, an unknown lady took her seat Since then his reputation for honesty has Mother, it is not the count who commands therein, and then the yehicle was driven a- been rather questionable, and some sup-

her indomitable pride.

"Never!" cried she, with firmnesss: by the Almighty God! she and I cannot both live on this earth as Counters of !

"Mother, is this your final conclusion?" "It is my very last." "Well, then, I have made my choice." Scarcely had the count left the room,

Seeing the countess enter at so usual an | belonged to her. hour, she rose to greet her, prepared for a The count willingly promised to aid her violent storm. She was therefore much

in the work, and both at once commenced surprised on being tenderly embraced, to gather all the necessary materials to- and addressed in the most endearing there-instead of light-hearted jests, music important evidence in the case which she With many a jest and many a serious The struggle of the countess was no easy and destruction occupied their empty places. in the matter of the mortgage. Some remark, the work was completed, at which one. Upon the one side were the heredi- It seemed as if an avenging spirit were maintain that the murdered man's evi-

of one end of the hastily-constructed ham- aged woman who had seen so many storms fearful crime. mock and then proceeded toward the of life pass over her, was by no means ig | The countess now stood aloof from every his removal. On the other hand, it is norant of the wealth which she possessed living soul, and felt in her proud heart the thought that his evidence would be fatal to They took the road least travelled, and in her son, and by no means heartless en- keenest pangs of remorse. She groaned the claims of his father in-law, from which thus reached the garden unseen by any ough to blind her vision to the virtues of over what she had once possessed, but is predicted a sufficient motive on his part one, where the deer was committed to the the lovely young being and coldly sacrifice which now seemed irretrievably lost. care of a servant, with directions to tend her on the shrine of duty. Yes ! it even Diarge stock of Sash, Doors and all kinds of to his wounds until they were healed, and seemed to her that Eugenia was far worth-Walnut howeverd, and Gilt. Plans, specifications then have him kept as a pet about the lier the name of daughter than the one they the Castle save its mistress. For several there is but little excitement, and people had buried a year ago. The countess was days past the maid servants had not been are discussing dispassionately the best Eugenia went to Ler own room, while high-minded and strong; but even the permitted to sleep near her, but had been means of bringing the murderers to justice

> There was in her manner a certain re- This led her to alter her plan from the ket in one hand and a dark lantern in the Lightbody held a post mortem examination serve, and she did not mention the name time she first entered Engenia's apart other, walked mysteriously along the cor- on the body, but have not as yet reported of the young maiden. She thought over ment; and she now determined to sacrifice ridor, at the end of which was a secret the result. the whole matter, but saw no way to keep her will to her inclination, and to gain by door, which closed after her of itself. With her presence a secret; and therefore, at the love, affection, entreaty and persuasion, much care she descended many steps, undinner-table, she presented her formally to that which ske was determined to win at til she stood far below the tomb of her an the count, who was the governess of his any price. For this reason she had lost cestors. Here there was a niche in the Cemetery. There were only about a score came down for some yeast; I met deceased Neither of the two manifested any tok her son could not pay her a visit at so late outside. This she unclosed, and placed

tion of shooting a deer, but had only su . taken in Eugenia. She was not a woman noiselessly and mysteriously as she had MY respects, Ladies and Gentlemen! tion of shooting a deer, but had only su. taken in Eugenia. She was not a woman noisele the Having commenced business I solicit your ceeded in wounding one at which he had to be easily duped, and saw at once what come. aimed, and, pitying its sufferings, desired was hidden beneath the caresses of the No one had seen her. Sir John A. and the Hon. Alexander coming to get to have it entrusted to the care of Miss old lady; and instead of responding to them she coolly inquired what were her lady- changes of day or night, sunlight or moon-

She had now an opportunity to care for tected, and herself viewed with more sus condition. Heavy, dark green hangings ia's haughtiness had caused the only mo- ing hung a lamp, suspended by a hook, and

"What do I command? Your obedience as well as pictures, busts, and so on, were The old countess, with womanly acute- girl! and your return to the sphere which tastefully arranged upon the wall, while Lower Town, Durham. ness, had a presentment, a dim foreshad- fate and your birth have assigned you! an adjoining pantry centained provisions owing, of coming misfortune. They were Be not so bold as to raise your eyes to the for several days. The tenant of this little both so levely, so noble, so amiable, they sole heir of the Count of B-, the oldest dwelling was Eugenia. would naturally be attracted towards each family in the country bearing that proud Here it was the countess kept her victim.

so. The genealogical tree of the noble old "Countess," said Eugenia, repressing ed with all the necessaries of life, furnished family of B - dare not suffer dishonor her agitation, "the very same destiny which with books, and allowed all she could wish by a misilliance, even in the nineteenth gave me a father, an education, and my for except that of which she had robbed her intellectual powers, gave me also the Count | -liberty in the light of the glorious sun. By night and by day she studied in what of B --- , I am proud to have gained it, When Eugenia sunk slowly down through a arge pantity of Joists. Let 41, Con. 2 way she might prevent it; but love is an without ancestors or golden crowns. My a trap from that lofty height, her first feelenemy so potent that it cannot be easily nobility and gentry consists in the know- ing was one of wild despair. She threw vanquished, and much less by the inter- ledge of my own value, the inheritance of herself upon the floor, dashed her head amy deceased parents, and it may be their gainst the wall, and strove in every way to In fact she loved them both, and wished blessing, which unites me in love with the kill herself, under the impression that she for the dead at his grave. only that Eugenia had been nobly born, most generous man on the globe. I will was to be buried alive. But after pain and so that she might clasp the lovely girl to never give him up. He will not forsake weariness had caused her to forget her sorme. The walls of your dungeons are not rows in sleep, she was agreeably surprised

> greater became the coolness of the aged "I see !" said the countess, calmly— a good supply of fuel. A chair, and a table from Owen Sound, and below is all the evi- Henry Geisel, sworn—Knew deceased; matron towards her; and actuated by a though with such a singular expression of with provisions, also stood before her. On dence of any importance produced. mother's ardent affection, she became more hesitation and despair that Eugenia be- a slip of paper was written: decided in her determination that a separ- gan to hope. "Now follow me, my child "You will not want for anything you had

Sooner than she expected came the last stopped, and sought again to change the go out; she wanted to treeze to death; she wished to die from hunger; she longed to 372 A WEEK. 313 a day at home early made. genia his wife, formally asking her conof her, that she knew not what she said,
and her words unconsciously raised the Selection of the selection of the selection of

prondest hopes in the poor girl's heart. "She fears me now!" triumphantly you desire to play the part of a romantic thought Eugenia. And with a smile she said: "Do not trouble yourself-your high-"Mother," returned the court, in im- ness need not repeat your words!"

marriage sacrifice my own wishes to yours? countess, beside herself with anger and ever. It is the subject of talk on every ter go over and see if he had been to Mr. Have I not given up to you eight of the madness. "Bury yourself in the tomb street corner and store in the quit little Geisel's, for fear he might have got hurt best years of my life? And now-when a which you have chosen for your youth, and town, and many are the conjectures as to celestial maiden, an angel of wisdom, good- try your strong heart against the strongest the perpetrators of the crime, and the mowalls of my strongest dungeon !" Thus saying, she stepped aside, the floor

For one moment the countess looked af- | for some evil purpose.

At the morning's gray dawn the equiprested in Walkerton on a charge of stealing as they were his tracks, and I would go builds houses for his children, but the curse age of the count was drawn up in the cas- and the charge against him was proven.

coachman reported that the young lady in tuons, was discovered and shot in the back. home; so they all got up, to This was a terrible moment to the count- his care had escaped from the carriage at The shot not proving fatal, the murderer ess; her heart inclined her to yield; but a the first halting place, and that upon the completeed his foul deed by striking him

Choose between a wife and a mother! for, the castle of his fathers, but set out on a guilt to the father rests upon a few circum tour into foreign countries, without bidding stances which may be related in detail. A adieu to his mother, or leaving any mem- year after the murdered man's mother had orandum save the address of his bank | been kilt by being run over by the vehicle

The countess wrote to the minister, who aunt of the murdered man's wife. This committed suicide, and sent to him all that, stated to a Mr. John Black, who is foreman

Everything at the Castle now became cured a release of the mortgage of the changed. Instead of the mild authority property by forged documents, and that which had reigned while Eugenia was William Miller, the deceased could give and learning, beauty and loveliness-death intended shortly to bring before the Courts the nobleman was no more skillful than tary prejudices of her high rank, which haunting the building—a prophet of com- dence would be fayourable to his father-inthe meanest underling; and the morning caused her not to shrink at the possible ing wee: as though the hand of the Lord law, and therefore necessarily opposed to being so far advanced, they each took hold or impossible; and at the same time the would punish those who had committed a his step-mother and his father. Hence the

But let us turn to other scenes.

proud spirit of her unstained nobility en- transferred to another wir g of the build- but only in a befogged manner, as the at-

extinguished, the countess, carrying a basan hour-to-morrow it might be too therein the basket, filled with food, books The countess, however, had been mis- ed her way to the upper regions and as

But down in the depths there were no beams, work or rest. When the niche had This question restored to the counters closed, there were two busy hands to take

hidden from the eyes of the world, provid-The more evident and serious grew the stronger than the heart which now vows on waking by what she saw. She found herself in a small room, lighted by a lamp,

that all of this may be settled this very while upon the earth. Ask for what you husband was harrowing; he came home bad terms with Miller. quests will be read and complied with."

Three days and nights Eugenia spent in to see his father; he told mehe was talking to saw my brother alive was on Saturday at dull contemplation. She asked nothing; his father about a house he was going to noon; he came up to see tather; I did not But at the end of the first corridor she she ate nothing; she permitted the fire to buy; his father recommended him to see see him again alive; on Sunday morning One evening, after the count had been she sought to prevail upon Eugenia to rethe drains.

With eager entreaty die by any means. The countess repeated the house; he came home before dark and her visits every night, bringing everything said he could not agree to pay the price not; father said to look for him; about halfyoung girl. Eugenia grew weak and fain

The Bentinck Tragedy

(From the Globe.)

Whole No. 216.

Hanover, April 26.-The mystery sur rounding the murder of William Miller, the "Decend then, groud being !" hissed the Bentinck farmer, remains as profound as tives that induced it. Suspicion seems to be directed to certain relatives, or to some opened, and Eugenia fell into the dark party or parties whose premises had been visited by Miller on the night of his death

THE MURDERED MAN'S ANTECEDENTS.

About a year ago the deceased was arkneels before you and implores you to give After two hours it returned, and the farm house or farm with predatory intenbank of the river he had found Eugenia's on the head with a sharp instrument, and then dragged the body to the spot where it The count could no longer find rest in was found. The hypothesis attaching marks of a struggle; I don't know if he was his father was driving, he (the father) mar-Agnes was sent to an academy to be ed- ried a wealthy widow from Berlin. She is killed there; do not remember that he was reported to be worth \$30,000, and is an lying near the path in the woods; my hus-

of the jury in the case, that her brother sefor the commission of the crime. So it now remains, and though the feeling of intense turn of her son at so early a day, but was true worth and the nobility in many When all was quiet, and every light was and outre that all that can be done at pretending circumstances are so mysterious

THE FUNERAL. The murdered man was buried this af-

SCENES AT THE GRAVE. most frantic with grief, and one of his sis- I met deceased and my sister it was just ters fainted as the clods of earth fell upon getting dark; he said he was going up to the coffin enclosing her brother. The Miller's, the reason we went to the bush respect to be no better than other daughters all her firmness, and she became as hard the basket and bear it into an adjoining indifference, and when the grave had been have my brothers guns or pistois; I swear father of the murdered man maintained was because Barbara said he was going to filled level with the ground he looked down this positively; never saw a gun in the upon the resting place of his son, and a house; would know if there was one; I rangements for its treatment; so that in a Her nobic blood began to boil; and the spread upon the damp floor, and a complete ed lips and showed the gleam of cruel on Saturday night; and he answered he white teeth. Then he walked away : and was not. to a casual observer would seem to be the Peter Weis, sworn-On Saturday morn-This deer was the secret tie between her ment to pass which might have changed fire in a small stove made the temperature had been present at the grave. But it told me he was going to Hanover in the afmost indifferent of all the spectators who ing I met deceased in the field, when he seems the murder was not without its ternoon; on Sunday morning his wife serio comic aspects and incidents.

GRIM SUPERSTITION. mor, in the fact of Mrs. Miller divining by we did; he had been in Hanover on Saturcards where the murdered man was, and day, but not on Sunday; Sam Miller came the manner of his death; and her hearty to our house and said they found him laughter yesterday while relating the cir- dead; I went to where the body lay; I have cumstance is a sad exhibition of female a gun and a revolver; the gun is broken; heartlessness and great obstuseness of feel- was at home on Saturday night; my wife

CALLOUSNESS OF MILLER'S FATHER. anything towards providing the coffin for ter half-past seven o'clock, I have bullets his murdered son, and this morning would for my revolver; don't know where they not go for the clergyman to read the service are; don't know when I saw the revelver

EVIDENCE AT THE INQUEST.

and had his dinner and then went home | Samuel Miller, Sworn-The last time wanted for the house; the clock struck 8 past nine Phosbe Weis, Barbara, and my when he had his supper; after supper he sister came into the house and said to Mrs. told me he wanted to go' up and see his Miller they would like to have their furfather; we starred together and went as far tunes told; she said she would not; we reas the hill, when my sister Phabe met us; (Continued on most page)

myself; we waited for him until about 11 o'clock; I went out then and called him but got no answer, and then went to bed; I told my sister I thought they had a little party up there, and we had better go to bed; I woke at half past four, and got up, and told my sister there must be something wrong, as he had not come home; I told her to get breakfast, and afterwards went up to his father's; they said they had not seen him at all, and his father thought I had bester send out to Hanover; I sent my brother, who on his coming back said he could get no trace of him : then I remembered that he had been talking of going to see Mr. Geisel, and thought that he had gone there, as he knew that my sister was and could not come; so my sister, my two brothers, my sister-m-law and brother-inlaw went over through the bush towards Geisel's just after dinner; on the road going we saw some tracks and thought they were his; so we went through the bush to the clearing and they said it was no use to go any further and coaxed me back; I went back to Geisels, so they went with me again as far as the tence at the clearing, and then they all sat down; I walked up and down along the fence, and as they said they would not go any further I said I would go fore me; he was lying on his face I stooped down and was going to lift hun up, but could not; the boys then came and took me away; there were no blood on the ground, I could not see any on his back and then came away; I did not see any

she told me she wanted some yeast, and

William then told me to go back with her and he would go on up to his father's; we

came tack and he went on, and I told him

when parting not to stay long; he said, "I

will try to," and told me so take care of

Cross-examined by foreman of the jury-Never got the deed of the farm ; never expected it; he thought his father would take out the deed in his own name; my husband always said he would like to have the farm; he went to his father's about a quarter past eight on Saturday night; never heard my husband say he was to be a witness in the lawsuit against my father; Mrs Miller my husband's step-mother, told me she was going to have a law-suit with my father, who is her brother; don't think my husband knew anything of the law-suit; my brothers did not say anything as to how he came to his death; William did not change his clothes after coming from Hanover; he took off his shoes and put on his boots; he never stayed away a night before; my brothers had a quarrel with my husband a short time ago; no blows were struck; they were under the influence of liquor at the time; I do not know who killed my husband; don't think any of the parties knew that he was lying there; I swear positively that I had no idea that my husband was lying in the bush when I went there; Mrs. Miller told me from the cards that my husband was lying in a three cornered place, and that there would be a funeral. This closed M1s, Miller's evid-

band had the farm rented from my mother-

in-law; before her death it was rented for

5 years; we generally lived happily to-

of people attending, the majority being rel- and his wife, my sister; she came back with atives of the deceased. The funeral ser- | me and gave me the yeast ; we waited for vice of the Episcopal Church was read at him, but he did not come back on Saturand candles. Closing it again, she retractive grave by the incumbent of Hanover, day night; next day we went to look for him; it was half past one when we left home; we went all through the bush and The wife of the murdered man was al- found him; I saw blood on his head; when

> came to our house to say he was not home I then went to John Miller's and he said The-e is a grim, a kind of graveyard hu- to send to Hanover and Elmwood, which John, Samuel, Christian, Earnest, Willy, and another little girl were in the house; The father of the deceased, with a cal- deceased was not at my house on Saturday lousness scarcely credible, refused to do night, I was not away from the place aflast; it has 10 been fired off for two weeks; I asked Reinhart at the store in Elmwood The inquest was held on Monday and if he did not see Miller; I then came home yesterday by the coroner, Dr. Lunderkin, did not go the hotel or any house to inand a very intelligent jury. The County quire; did not hear a gun on Saturday

he was not at my house on Saturday night; Barbara Miller, wife of the deceased, be- I did not owe anything to deceased, did ing sworn, deposed-In the forenoon my not expect him Saturday night; was not on

ke no Other. tobacco and Y., & Torento, Oak

igor, HAIR TO ITS

bressing, which Sectual, for preores, with the , faded or gray, brown, or deep By its use thin baldness often checks falling l causes a new

WERE THESE