monly comes on with slight hich when neglected increase d gradually grow dangerous.

E. DYS- TAKE RIPANS TABULES OF HAVE RIPANS TABULES TING TAKE RIPANS TABULES DISOR- TAKE RIPANS TABULES

to the System and Preserve the ficalth. EASY TO TAKE, QUICK TO ACT. SAVE MANY A DOCTOR'S BILL.

EAVENS, Jr.,

e is ready to fill all orders for

VY AND LIGHT

k Horse Blankets.

CHARLES LEAVENS.

otly attended to.

for Raw Furs.

can be filled.

ig New!

Large Quantity of

W' Plat has lately been

than ever prepared to turn

nd Tasty Work in

Letter Heads,

Statements,

Envelopes,

Blank Forms,

u can get a Good Clean Job

as by sending Good Money of the Town.

tising Medium the

takes the Lead.

Programmes,

Receipts, Etc.

Bill Heads,

L ORDERS PROMPTLY.

gs, Flooring and the differ-

ssed Lumber for outside sheeting.

DLES,

DLES,

THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO.

TRINITY CHURCH. W. J. CONNOR, P. Sunday School and Bible cle

> DRESBYTERIAN CHEE REV. A. G. JANSEN.

Newspaper

We call the special a

popsis of the newspaper F 1. If any person orders inned, he must pay all

whether it be taken from the

2. Any person who take the post office, whether

name or another, or whether

paymentismade.

PAPTIST CHURCH.

on Lambton Street, near the Post ing Service-Thursday ex-Union on Monday evenings

Prayer meeting every We

REV. R. MALON

of Whips, Combs, Brushes, Bits, etc., S. G. REGISTRY OFF. Deputy-Registrar, Office

Workmanship guaranteed.

GREY LODGE NO. 169

COURT DURHAM, No. 1 New Factory we are now prepared his Society offers insuran k a large quantity of Sash, \$2000 at low rates, and

Fee. C. L. Grant, M.W., SONS OF SCOTLAND Frate and satisfaction guaranteed. Friday on or before full

CAMP NO. 45, meets it CAUGEEN TENT, K.C.

UMRE is ven Large so that all orders of every month. Thos. H C. Hamilton, R. K. PUBLIC SCHOOL. De Board meets on the s

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE from 7 to 9 o'clock, and expression 2 to 4 p. m. Annual ACKSON'S

Monthly Fa

Durham-Third Tuesday Hanover-Monday before I

Mount Forest-Third Weds Guelph-First Wedesday i Harriston-Friday before th Drayton-Saturday before Elora-The day before Hamilton-Crystrl Palace de's Big Money day atter Guelph. Listowel- First Friday in Fergus-Thursday following Properties at Prices Asked nd News Type

CROCKERY & Green splendid Farms in Ontario e North-West, Toronto and properties for sale or ex-

CRYSTAL

Crockery, Stands.

Try Japan 3

GE and Complete STOCK, es. Bible Stands—in Oak, boo and Elm. Nice Assort-of Easles. We also carry rge Stock of Pictures and

3. If a subscriber orders stopped at a certain time, as continues to send, the subscriber office. This proceeds upon that a men must pay for where the most office with the subscriber office. This proceeds upon that a men must pay for where the subscriber orders in the su KETS, COFINS, Etc., ir

DURBAM DIR

CLASS HEARSE IN TOWN SHEWELL & SON.

ESS DIRECTORY. LEGAL

TELFORD, TO LOAN.

Fire Insurance secured. DURHAM. MCKENZIE,

METHODIST CHURCH, Insurance Agent, Coned without delay. Collections by made, Insurance effected. 1.0 4 Not lowest rates of Interest or north of S. Scot's Store, Durbaro

FOSTER. ornoch, Ont. ER IN HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE.

9 a. m. first Sunday of et Gages, LEASES, WILLS, ETC. 10:30 a. m. third Sunday of ex TO PROMPTLY, NEATLY AND MAGES, LEASES, WILLS, ETC.,

MEDICAL.

POST OFFICE. Office NTISTRY.

DURHAM LODGE NO. Graduate of the Royal College al Surgeons of Ontario. Teeth exon or before full moon of large particular attention paid to W. M. Geo. Russell, Sec. in Mest of Post Office. y.514 DURHAM.

CELLANEOUS. Door Factory. DURHAM L.O. L. NO. CH MCKAY.

moon in each month Vi ED AUCTIONEER, for th Grey. Sales attended to promp able rates. Residence Durham Ont

Chief Range, E. Burnett, RIES LOCKIE.

DURHAM LODGE, A.C of Marriage Licenses. Auc-in the Hall over Grant for Counties of Bruce and Grey.

STEVENSON, AGENT-Fire Insurance,

surance. Accident Insurance. Boots & Shoes.

Gun Pres. C. Ramage Sec. 1 and LOAN AGENCY, D VALUATORS,

nross Street, North Priceville

The Hanover Conveyencer.

EDGE PROPERTY.

Edge Hill, Durham

on. 1, W G R, Bentinek, 100 more or less, good land, wil

rm for Sale.

ONEY TO LOAN

FOR SALE

See Our Prints NVEYANCERS. ading reliable stock and mut-Farms for Sale-

Lace curtains 31 yds. longs 43 in. Wide \$1.00. All curtains are taped. Art Muslin 36 in. wide 10 cents. Art muslin 38 in. wide 14 cents. Ladies plain all wool cashmere hose 25c a pair. Ladies black cotton hose 10c 3 toor to Standard Bank Durham pair 3 pair for 25c. Mens black cashmere half hose 25c a pair. Mens cotton half hose 10c a pair

Ladies all wool cashmere gloves Ladies vests 10c 3 for 25 cents. Light summer corsets 27c a pair. Best table oil cloth 25c a yard. Come and see what a lot of TIN-212, 243, con. 3, S.W.T. and Township Melancthon—174 Flesherton—Monday before 1242, con. 4, S.W.T. and S. Dundalk—Tuesday before 0 242, con. 4, S.W.T. and S. Shelburne—Wednesday before Wednesday before Wednesday before the lancthon—100 acres a bush Walkerton—Last Wednesday before the lancthon—100 acres a bush walkerton—100 acre WARE we give for \$1.00. We also have a full line of toilet and laundary soaps. See our white castile and oatmeal soaps on. 4, S.W.T. and S. Road, 7c a bar 4 bars for 25c. Try our 20c and 25c TEAS they We also have a full line of flanneletts, shirts, shirtings, mens drawers and undershirts, brushes of all kinds, combs, 5, Bentinck, 100 acres known as. Bamford farm—well im-

> Come & give us a call. BEAN & Co.

BOULDIN & CO'S

SEE OUR HARNESS. UPPER TOWN.

Town of Durham, County of uding Valuable MILL SITE ble Building Lots.

Sold in one or more Lots purchase money would be purchase money would be bright party: salary or commission. Previous experience 199 necessary of through.

SALESMEN WANTED.

"How now, outcast," one of them cried.

"We would have given you a station of powers with us, and now you turn against us. But your doom is scaled. Take that!"

The robber's lance was turned from the youth's body as though it had struck a surface of solid rock, and before he could recover himself he was thrown from his saddle, and his neck pierced through and through. We are the only Firm furnishing STRICTLY FIRST CLAS CANADIAN GROWN STOCK.

dwelling house and stable on Nurseries of 700 acres at Fouthill, Out. ALLAN MeFARLANE, STONE & WELLINGTON Executor, Darlam ,

Review.

Vol. XVI. No. 37.

DURHAM, Co. Grey, Thursday, September 13th, 1894.

take him for a husband, availed her nothing, for Manfred was her jord and guardian, and his will was law. She would rather die than sacrifice herself to the em-

brace of the foul wretch; and as a last re-sort she had sought me. She sought me be-cause she believed that I was honorable and that I would not take advantage of her un-

"As soon as I could control my speech, I sank upon my knees, and bade the princess to command me. She raised me to my fget, and told me she would trust me. She asked me to give her a small dagger, which she could carry in her bosom, and when I had done so she went away. Two days afterwards she came again; and, as before, she left her attendant in the hall.

"And here, gentlemen, I may as well tell you as at any time—I had not only falled passionately in love with the beautiful princess, but she had conceived a like emotion forme. I saw it in the dewy light of her melting eye, and in the tremalous melody

of her voice. Driven to desperation at the prospect of being forced to wed with the wicked Ludovico she had sought the first

help that came in her way. So our meet

me, I wasstricken with a new fear.

was accidental, and our love

could we ever be united? She said she

would flee with me to some land where

hinted that she was sacrificing too much for

ave nothing to lose, but everything

pects are bright before you."

gain; while you leave your home where pro-

'In this way she made me feel that

level, and the arrangements were partially made for our flight. But we were doomed

to a bitter disappointment. The servat

who had accompanied Rosabel to my house

proved treacherous. She had overheard

our plans, and in hope of some great grain

she revealed them to the duke, Manfre

was savage beyond all reason. He satisfied

imself that the story of the servant was

rue, and then he proceeded in his work of

revenge. He cast the princese into a narrow chamber, beneath lock and key, and to me

did the worst that he could do. He

ound within the gates of Milan again

should suffer instant death. I came forth

loins, and a single sequin in my pock

ery unfortunate no one can dispute."

Theodore of Hartburg was much moved

y the outcast's story; for he was young,

"Go and catch our horses; and when you

eturn I may have something to say unto

Vendorme did as he was directed, and

while he was gone the Saxons held close

CHAPTER II.

THE SILVER CROSS.

hat we must do something for you.

and the tale of love interested him. After

aeditating a while, he said to our hero:

That was two months ago. I should have

left Lombardy long ago, but I cannot tear

imstances had brought her down to my

Whole No. 836.

respite from the labors of war and conquest. Petty princes were lifting their heads into notice, and the knights of Christendom, who sought only honorable combat, were resting upon their arms, but all knights were not thus quiet. Many there were who, with no other use for their weapons, betook themselves to the darker passages of the highways, and turned robbers.

Toward the close of a pleasant day in mid-summer, a young man sat alone upon the green-sward, beneath an olive tree, not many miles north of Milan. It was a lovely spot—a vast garden of tree and shrub, with fruit and flowers, with here an open space, and there a dense, shadowy

Mrs. J. H. HORSNYDER, 150 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal., writes: "When a girl at school, in Reading, Ohio, I had a severe attack of brain fever. On my recovery, I found myself perfectly baid, and, for a long time, I feared I should be permanently so. Friends urged me to use Ayer's Hair two-and-twenty years of age, though his frame had reached the proportions and evelopments of athletic vigor. He was not taller than the average height of men, Vigor, and, on doing so, my hair

Began to Grow, and I now have as fine a head of hair as one could wish for, being changed, however, frem blonde to dark brown." "After a fit of siekness, my hair came out in combfulls. I used two bettles of

Ayer's Hair Vigor light, seeming almost tearful when resting from the call of passion. His hair was very dark—almost black—and hung in wavy masses over his shoulders, while upon his and now my hair is over a yard long and very full and heavy. I have recommended this preparation to others with like good effect."-Mrs. Sidn y Carr, 1460 Regina st., Harrisburg, Pa "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for several years and always obtained satisfactory results. I know it is the best preparation for the hair that is made."

-C. T. Arnett, Mammoth Spring Ark.

ture, and gazed about him.

"Where to-night?" he muttered, in a half mournful tone. He took out his purse—a net-work of silk and gold—and held it up between his eye and the torizon.

"Empty—the last denier gone! For my bed the warm earth will answer, but this healy of mine will not their their contracts." Fancy Goods, WOOLS, And my poor garments—they will not stand me much longer. This is my only posses-sion which moth doth not corrupt."

As he thus spoke he drew his sword from EMBROIDERIES

its scabbard, and gazed upon it with a fond look. The blade was long and stout, as bright as when first it came from the hand and SILKS, Wall Papers

at sreatly reduced rates MISS GUN'S.

NEXT Door TO PARKER'S.

adies Kid Button Boots \$1.25. Ladies Tan Oxfords toe cups \$1.00.

Ladies Glove grain S.S. Bals, \$1.15.

Ladies oil pebble leather S. S. Bals.

Ladies Prunella Gaiters 70 cents. Mens Hand turn Kangaroo Ox-

Mens Shoes of all kinds from 60c

We have not room to give prices.

Come and see for yourself.
Lace curtains 2½ yds. long 45c.
Lace curtains 3 yds. long 65c.

Don't Forget

enemy. O, Saint Ambrose help me in this BIG 4 My father's son must not come to Upper Town Durham.

As he ceased speaking he cast his eye to the northward, and saw what appeared a party of horsemen coming from the direcfor the very best value for your

tion of Monza. They were upon the brow of a hill, and as they came down the slope he saw that they were six in number, and that they were clad in glistening armor. "Who can this be, in such knightly array, I wonder," he said to himself, as he watched the party descend the hill. "They pear in bright armor. They are rather he furthermore believed that they were In a little while the party had descended

The tenth century was drawing to a close, and the monarchs of Europe were taking a respite from the labors of war and conquest.

open space, and there a dense, shadowy thicket of dark-leaved trees. Close at hand was the highway, but for more than

of the beaten track. The man to whom we have alluded could not have been more than

omely was he, and such a breadth of

shoulders and such a swell of bosom did he

present, that the eye, taking its one from

his evident strength of nerve and muscle,

gave him proportions of frame beyond his real measure. His face was somewhat

bronzed by exposure, but his features were

regular and handsome, and his eyes, large

and full, looked out with a soft, liqui

lip curled a graceful moustache. His dress

was soiled and much worn. The hose,

once white and fair, was stained and crumpled; and the doublet of blue velvet, slashed with white and crimson, and edged

with gold, had lost its newness, and in more

than one place some of its fabric was missing. His hat was looped up upon one side by a silver brooch, which held the re-

nains of a much abased ostrich plume.

loins, also holding his sword searf in place.

body of mine will not thrive upon fruits and herbs. I must have bread and meat.

of its maker, and evidently of the finest metal. The hilt was of silver, inlaid with

flowers of gold, and in the pommet was set a pure carbuncle of rare brilliancy and large

"As yet," he said, still gazing upon his

capon, "thou hast never been drawn in a

dishonorable cause, but how long it shall be so God only knows. I must either turn my

heart away from Milan, and bid farewell to

neans of sustenance where honor stands

I may find some means of revenge upon my

home of my birth, or I must find some

The youth arose from his recumbent pos-

grown to a dingy brown; the shirt

which had once been a fawn-colored silk

yening trees, and as the youth was upon the point of sitting down again upon the grass, he saw another party of horsemen is-suing from a wood to the left. They were twelve in number, and were clad in black "Now, by my soul," cried the observer, "we are to have a clash. This smells of onflict. These black rascals are of the robber band, and yonder bright armed

By and by the first party came into sight again, and as they approached, the black knights drew back in the wood. The aratcher could see both parties, and he knew that they must soon come together. The travelers were now so near that he could distinguish their bearing, and he knew them to be gentlemen. Four of them were stout knights, one seemed to be a servant, while the sixth was a mere boy. They rode on at a canter, laughing and chatting, thinking, probably, that all danger had been left behind them. But they were soon to be undehind them. But they were soon to be unde-ceived. As they emerged from behind a grove of olives, and entered upon the open plain, the robber knights came sweeping from their cover, and, with a wild battle-cry, dashed forward to the onset.

the leader of the traveling party, and as he spoke he and his ar ned companions brought their lances to a rest, with their youthful "This will never do," said the watcher "This will never do, said the watcher.

"Those gentlemen will be quickly swept down if they do not have help. It must not be said that a Vendorme refused his help to a suffering fellow. Come, now, my faithful blade—live or die, I'll have a hand in this!"

By a short cut he reached the place meeting just as the onset took place.
"What ho!" he shouted, at the top of his voice; "are ye not rather near to the city of blilan for such dastard work? Give way. Twelve against six is cowardly!"
"Ho, ho," returned the robber chieftain,
"here we have the duke's outcast! If you would save your head, Master Vendorme

"I mean to fight, if ye do not leave these gentlemen to pursue their way in peace."

Upon this the robber-chieftain laughed outright, and in a moment more he poked his lance derisively at the intruder. But he did not advance his lance a second time, for with one sweep of his sword the adventurer cleft it in twain, and on the next instant the chief lay dead upon the ground. As soon as the robbers saw that their leader was dead, three of them turned upon Vendorme, as though they would make quick

Vendorme now sprang to where the fight was gathering thick hind bet around the trarelers; and, sounding the war-cry of God and Saint Ambrose, he plimged headlong into the fray. He fought like one who had no life to lose, and where his sword fell blood was sure to follow. His bright blade to make the stoutest armor yielded, and wothing could stay the fury of its pas-

one of the robbers, as no drew back from the fray, with his lance shivered, and his sword broken. "Thrice have I laid the edge of my sharp sword upon his ragged doublet, and the effect was as though I had struck

"By Saint Michael!" chimed another of the robbers, "I'll try what virtue there is in my good sword. What ho, thou meddling villain, go wet the grass with thy blood!"

The sword descended upon Vendorme's bosom, but without effect.

"You chop at a charmed body, dog!" said the youth, and in a few minutes more he had laid the robber dead at his feet.

By this time the black villains began to waver, and when two more of their number had fallen they drew back and retreated towards the wood. There were but five of them on the retreat, for seven of their party lay dead upon the earth. Of the true knights not one had been slain, for they had fought stoutly, and had proved that they were used to war.

"Now, gentlemen," said our hero, as he wiped his sword upon his doublet, and returned it to its scabbard, "you can pursue your way in peace. I do not think the rascals will trouble you again."

"Nay, nay," cried the boy, who had been sitting out of heroscale. sitting out of harm's way, but yet with his sword drawn, as though ready to defend himself should the need come. "Nay, pay, my friend; we go not on until we know to whom we are indebted for this wonderful preservation. This, fair sir, is Gasper Vog-And this is Ludwig Eberhard. And this, ohn de la Partilla, -all true and noble

entlemen, and knights of Saxony. And I, sir, am a more boy, as you see, and am called Theodore of Hartburg. My father was a worthy knight, and a successful general; and out of the love they bore for im these kind friends give me their companionship and protection. This other individual," continued the youthful speaker, ointing to the only man of the party who had not been noticed, "is a precious rascal, you see by his very looks. His name is ill he is a faithful fellow, and I think love him. There, sir,-I have been frank with you, as I have a reason to be; and now may we not know to whom we are indebt-

The speaker was a fair-haired youth not ver sixteen years of age; rather slight of rame; and with a face of intellectual beauty. His eye was keen and bright, and its changing light possessed a marvellous power; for Vendorme bowed beneath its innence, and at once took the boy to his soul f contidence. The four gentlemen who had seen presented to him as knights of Saxony, were stout, athletic men, who showed by their very bearing that they were at home in battle. And Master Gaspard, though out a servant, was not a foeman to he despised. He was short of stature, but broad and heavy of frame, with a fragk, manly "Fair sir," spoke our hero, addressing the youth, "I perceive that you have authority, and I would refuse nothing; but I am a poor outeast, as you must already have heard, and further than that it would not

"I claim no authority," said Theodore of Hartburg; "but I tell you plainly that through certain influential friends I have considerable power; and if you are in need, may help you. Upon my soul, good sir, we owe our lives to you, and it would be poor recompense if I, who am wealthy, shoul! leave you with only empty thanks. Come-you are poor. Ah-don't blush. It is no "Aye, fair sir," cried Vendorme, after a little hesitation, "I am poor so poor that I have not even one denier that I can call my

"But how came it? Do you not belong "Yes, sir. Milan is my native place." "Doyoureturn to the city to-night?" Venorme shook his head. "Good, kind sir," said he who had been alled Eberhard, and who was of command ing presence, "we would help you if you need help, for we would pay the debt we owe you. We have need of rest; and, while our horses crop the grass awhile, we will

pay you what is your due. So that point is settled. Your story has more than inerested us-it has warmed us in your we can. Is there not a tournament of some sit here and hear your story." kind on the way of preparation in Milan?"
"Yes," replied our hero. "There is one "Good," cried Theodore. "I like that. to come off in two weeks, or thereabouta" "Were ever you in armor?" which was thus earnestly pressed upon him. "Very often," said Orlando, with a smile. Who his companions were he knew not; but "For two years I taught the use of the lance. axe and sword; and some of the best swords-

men of wealth and power. It was towards the boyish Theodore that he turned with xercise," remarked de la Partilla. the most sympathy, and to him he told his "So I was," returned our hero; "but my father was accounted the most excellent teacher in all Lombardy; and as I was strong of my age, with the advantages of 'I shall not make many words, fair sir, in my account of myself, for the subject is hardly worthy of it. Know, then, that my name is Orlando Vendorme. My early and constant education, I became an expert very soon after I advanced from boyfather was Roberic Vendorme, and he was ecounted the best armorer of Milan. He "Good!" exclaimed Theodore, with rea made this sword of mine, which has never yet battered its edge; and he made the shirt of mail which I wear beneath my doublet, poyish delight. "If that is the case we can help you most surely. We have seen enough of your prowess to know that you would be next to invincible if you were armed in true and which neither spear nor blade can pene

knightly style. Do you not think you cou'd bear off the duke's prize at the tourna-"Aha," interrupted Theodore, "now I see where the charm was that protected you "I should like to try," said Orlando, modest-ly. "But," he quickly added, in a mournful tone, "that privilege is forever denied me. gainst the blows of the robbers." Yes, my lord," Vendorme applied this title to the boy, for as the latter had thrown open his doublet he exposed to view the insignia of a count glittering upon his am not a knight, and never can be." "There is no knowing what may happen the time to come," suggested Ludwig Theodore of Hartburg smiled, and Orlande 'But," continued Vendorme, "even were "Not many years ago my father died, and

they told me she was the Princess Rosabel.

She was the daughter of John, Count of Bergamo, who had died some years before, leaving his child in charge of Manfred.

"After making this discovery I imagined that I should see the Princess no more; but

in this I was mistaken. Not many days

after that, while I was at work in my shop

hall; and when she had thrown off her hood

I was so dazzled by her beauty that I must have been almost insolent in my gaze. She was as fair as the evening star, and as lovely

in the mild sweetness of her look as th

"I need not tell you all that passed. She remained with me an hour, kesping me busy all the time exhibiting different styles and

ualities of arms and armor. On the

I, by some golden opportunity, to win nightly spurs, I am debarred from enter-g Milan." left me not only master of his property, but also master of his trade; and for some months I worked at my calling contented and happy, One day I received an order from Manfred, Duke of Milan, to wait upon him at his "You forget," said de la Partilla. "Withpalace. I went, and he wanted me to make stroke of the keenest sword, and I readily undertook the task. One evening, while was waiting in the duke's closet a lady came in; and as she, too, wished to see his highfirst reverse your shield for some good and ness, she sat down near me. I had the gar-ment of mail in my hand, almost completed, his dominions. However, I but take up and when she saw it, and knew what it was, she had a curiosity to know how it was made. time. The evening is approaching, and w She drew nearer to me, and I explained "I wish to make a bargain with you her, as best I could, the mysteries of the intricate network. She seemed deeply Milan, will you make me a shirt of mai would have a garment of mail made matter of business, and I shall pay you a at some time need it. Shortly afterwards she room; and when I described her to some of

part of the purchase money in advance. Here is a purse containing one hundred will call for it. And now I have one thing further to say unto you. Where you ever

"You have heard of the Count Alfonso!" "Here is a note which I have written to him. It is not sealed, for it is in a cypher which I think you cannot read. Alfonso is a friend of mine—he was a near and dear friend of my father-and he must have this within four days. Will you carry it "The distance," said Orlando, musingly, "is not over forty leagues. I can take one of these horses which the robbers have left, and reach Modena with time to spare."

lowing day she came again; and this time she made a revelation that startled me af though a lightning-bolt had burst before my though a lightning-bolt had burst before my eyes. She told me she had been seeking for a friend; but that among all the throng at "Then take the note, and deliver it into "Then take the note, and deliver it into filfonso's own hands, and whatever answer he gives you, you will bring to Milan. If you are faithful in this I do not think you will ever regret the hourthat brought you into contact with Theodore of Hartburg."

Thus speaking, the boy vaulted to his saddle, and when his companions had followed his example, they all rode away towards the distant city.

Orlando Vendorme watched the party until they had disappeared beyond an olive grove, and then he looked upon the bit of parchment which he held in his hand. The writing was in characters entirely unknown a friend; but that among all the throng at her guardian's palace there was not one whom she dared to trust. She had seen me when I first called upon the duke, and she had sent her servants to inquire concerning my character. She said she had learned that I was honorable and upright, and me the had determined to trust. Aye—more than that; she threw herself upon my protection. It had been decreed that she should marry with the Prince Ludovico, the son of Duke Manfred, and the Duke had sworn that the marriage should soon take place. She loathed the prince—she hated and despised him, for he was ugly and churlish; and moreover, he was known to writing was in characters entirely unknown to him, and had been hastily done with a sharp leaden point. The signature was a lish; a-d, moreover, he was known to

wolf bearing a circle upon its back.

"Here is an adventure," the outcast cried, as he thrust the scroll into his bosom.

"Upon my soul, I cannot see through it; but I'll follow it out. Let it win or fail, it cannot leave me worse off than it finds me. So

Without any difficulty he secured one of the best of the stray horses, and was soon on his way. For an hour or two he urged the beast at a pretty smart gallop, for he had no desire to be overhauled by the discomfited robbers. Before dark he reached the little town of St. he reached the little town of St.
Donato, where he stopped for the
night. When he went to his chamber, he
drow forth the parchment, and examined it
by the light of the candle. His curiosity to
know what was written in the body of the
note was not great; but he did feel a great
curiosity to know who had written it. Who
was Theodore of Hartburg? It was a question more easily asked than answered, and
after a while our here put up the carrier after a while our hero put up the quaint monogram, and went to bed. On the fol-lowing morning he was early astir, and before another night he had crossed the Po and stopped at Piacenza, where he purchased a suit of clothes a little more becomin prince. On the next day he made an early ride to Parma; and by the middle of the following afternoon he was in Modena. He sought a respectable inn, where he passed

wer and in his turn, he was admitted to Alfonso of Modena was a large, handsome man, fifty years of age, and was accounted one of the wisest rulers in Italy. He receivour hero kindly, and asked what his "I have a letter for you, my lord," repli-ed Orlando, advancing and extending the

The count took it, and when he had cast his eyes upon the monogram he gazed up with a curious look upon his visitor. "Where did you get this?" "Nearto Milan, my lord, I meta party oftravelere, who represented hemselves as knights of Saxony. They were set upon by a band obbers twice their number, and I below hem to overcome the foe. One of them

confiscated my property, and cast me out of the city; and his edict was, that if I was "Do you know who he was?" "Only that he called himself Theodere rom my native city an outcast and a wanderer, with my father's sword about my The count returned to the parchment d when he had read its contents, Le look again upon our hero. This time there

myself away. Something whispers to me that I may yet see Rosabel again. I have heard that she is sick, and that on account of her sickness her union with Ludovico has "Such, gentlemen, is my story. If you think I have been foolish, I beg you will pare me your criticisms. That I have been

I cannot tell, my lord; but I should dge that a youth of such honest appearance ould not, in return for the service I did m, send me on a mission of evil." "You are right. You have been sent he: e for something of benefit. But tell me, whither was Theodore traveling?" "I do not know whether he went bey Milan or not; but I judged, from what le said, that he would be in Milan in the ourse of a few weeks." "Do you know who were with him?"

"And," added Orlando, "there was a fel-"I have been talking with my companlow called Gaspard, who seemed to be a seras," said the boy-count, "and we find "Aye-I know the fellow well." on will understand this one thing to begin "Perhaps, my lord, you can tell me w. with: We do nothing in charity-we but

to me. I will show you what return he makes to you for the service you have rendered him." "Go find the herald," he said, "and bid him attend me here with four of my trusty

After the page had gone, Alfonso asked our hero some questions touching himself and finally learned that he had been banish ed from Milan by the Duke Manfred.
"I knew your father well," said the count;
"and I am indebted to you through him, He gave me my first lessons in the use of arms; and he made for me the armor which wear when I would be safe from the strokes f lance and sword. So, you see, I obey the equest of Theodore with some pleasure to nyself. Ah-here comes my herald." The individual thus alluded to-a middle

"Orlando Vendorme," continued

Alfonso then pronounced the oath in short, measured sentences, and Orlando was requir ed to repeat it after him, the four knights who had drawn around the kneeling candidate, also joining in the repetition. The vows thus taken were not hard ones. The neophyte bound himself to maintain the honor of all Christian establishments; to protect the widow and the orphan; to respect the character of woman under all circumstances; to defend virtueeven with his life; never to draw his sword in a dishonorable cause; and never to sheat! it through fear. These and some other vows he took upon himself, binding himself to their observance under penalty of losing his spurs and cross, and also his life, abould

"Sir Orlando, I bid you rise; and I greet thee as a Brother of our Sacred Tie. Thou art a Knight of the Silver Cross from this time forth, till some deed of thine own shall forfeit thee thy life. Let me commend thee to Gop for wisdom; to Christ for hope; and

REVIEW

IS PUBLISHED EVERY Thursday Morning.

REVIEW OFFICE, GARAFRAXA, ST., DURHAM.

TERMS; \$1 per year, IN ADVANCE. CHAS. RAMAGE Editor & Proprietor

StandardBank of Canada

Head Office, Toronto. APITAL, Authorized

RESERVE FUND

V. F. Cowan, A GENTS in all principal points in Ontario, Quebec. Manitoha Builed States

DURHAM AGENCY.

received and Interest allowed at current SAYINGS BANK.

nterest allowed on sayings bank deposits of \$1.00
tyd upwards. Prompt attention and every facilanafforded curtomer living at a distance.

J. KELLY, Agent

-TO ATTEND-NORTHERN M

Dusiniss (otteger OWEN SOUND, ONT.,

Hundreds of young men and wo ab bavetal ea a business course during the past 65 bavetal ea are now successful in business or fill, years who positions. The business course of study is by far he most through and complete in Canada. 14 is as much in the junior department as in the en-tire course of many of the so-called business colleges. The short hand course is thorough and



Has opened out a first-class Horse Shoeing Shop,

A first-class lot of Hand-made Waggons for sale cheap.

nutrition, strengthens the hair itself, LOT FOR SALE



Mr. John McCool, who has been Mt, Forest, spending his vacation-if incessant Guelph, study can by any means be termed a Toronto. vacation-at Mr. Robt. Lindsay's in London sity on Tuesday. Fortunately the Ad- Burnam Holstein vocate did not see Mr. McCool prior to Mt. Forest, newspaper men occasionally meet who Connections with morning and evening

Normanby. He is related to the Me- Canadian Pacific Railway

TIME TABLE.

System Renovator!

TESTED REMEDIES

J. M. McLEOD.

-

The Persian proverb wisely saith: "A lengthy tongue, an early death." Or sometimes takes this form instead "Don't let your tongue cut off your "The tongue can speak a word who

Say the Chinese "outstrip the steed." While Arab sages this impart: 'The tongue's great storehouse is the

From Hebrew wit this maxim sprung Though feet should slip, ne'er let the Laboratory - Goderich, Out. The sacred writer crowns the whole:

raigia, Loss of Memory, Bronchitis, Consumption, Gall Stones, Jaundice, Kidses and Urinary Diseases, St. Vitos' Dance Female Irregularities and General Debaity.

TORONTO

"Tie boneless tongue, so small and The tongue destroys the greater The Turk asserts "than does the

the teens of years ago.

becometh a true knight!"

soft, lustrous, and silky. The most popular and valuable toilet preparation in A general kick is being made against the high rates of insurance. In some towns the citizens, especially

gentlemen who wore jewelled crosses upon "SireHerald, and you, noble gentlemen of household-I have called you to assist me in a work I have in hand." The count spoke thus to the new-comers, and then he turned and gave some farther directions to his page, who again left the apartment. After this he arose and came down from his

these gentlemen, Knights of the Silver Cross-I command you to kneel." In a maze of wonder and almost weak from the force of the startling suspicion that burst upon him, the outcast of Milan sank upon his knees, with his head bowed upon

you a Knight of the Silver Cross; but before that distinguished honor can be conferred upon you it becomes necessary that you should bind yourself by a solemn oath. This oath is one which no true Christian need fear to take. With this assurance from me have you any objections to taking the In a low, tremulous whisper, Orlando re

he violate or transgress them.

Then the four knights clapped their hands and stamped their feet, and the count drew his sword and laid its blade upon the youths shoulder, pronouncing, as he did so, these

CHAPTER III. Manfred, Duke of Milan, was in his closet, pacing to and fre with his hands behind man, of middle age, with a lowering brow and deeply sunken eye. His face bore marks of intellect, but the powers of his mind vere subservient to the passions of his fosser nature. He was of a powerful the count gave audience, he sought the pal noet efficient knights in Lombardy

Directly the door of the closet opened, and a termine entered. She woung not yet twenty—and one of the fairest croatures upon which the eye of man ever read she was dressed in a plain garb of gray silk, and her motions were in keeping therewith. She moved slowly and mornfully, and upon her sweet face was scated a cast of deepest melancholy. This was Rosabel of Bergamo an orphan, and a ward of Manfred's. "How now, Rosabel?" the duke demand ed, stopping in his walk as soon as the maiden entered. "Why do you make your appearance in such a garb? Do you mean to insult me?"

"Indeed not, my lord," replied Rosabel, n solemn accents. "Such a thing is far rom my thoughts. You sent for me, and have some as your messenger found was a youth—hardly passed beyond his loy-hood—and he gave me this missive for your "Well, well, I did not mean to accuse ou, so put on a little pleasanter look if you can. To-morrow you are to preside at the tournament, and I shall expect you then

was a smile upon his face, and his expreson was friendly.
"Art thou Orlando Vendorme!" "An I do you know why you have been

'Do you imagine it was for good, or ill!

"Yes, my lord. There were Gasper Vogel; Frederic Von Brunt; Ludwig Eberhard; and John de la Partilla, all knights of Saxony-" When Orlando returned with the horses, "And all true gentlemen," cried the Theodore of Hartburg was ready to receive

whom I feel bound to grant any favor he may ask. I am deeply indebted to h m through his father. But, let your curiosity touching the young lord of Hartburg pass for now, and listen to the word he has sent

aged man, bearing a golden staff entered

ount, in a solemn tone, "I am about to make

As Orlando arose, the count took him by the hand, and introduced him to the for inights who had assisted in the service; and finights who had assisted in the service; and
the herald was then directed to make prolamation of what had been done, and also
) see that it was put upon record.

One of the knights Orlando had seen before—Sir Marco Torquedo—and the others
seemed equally pleased to greet him.

"Sir Orlando," said Alfonso, " you have
reached a station of rare honor. Upon the
battle-field, or in the tournament, you may
vie with kings and emperors."

"I know—I know," replied our hero, still
trembling with excitement. "I know that
I have been made a knight; but I can hardle "And here comes my page with your badge.
The cross I place upon your breast, and I assure you that no mast more honorable can over be put upon you. Marce Torquedo shall put on your spare; and while you see him upon his knees thus investing you, you will not fail to be reminded that no service can be degrading which we may be called upon to render to a true and worthy brother A silver cross, set with brilliants, was pinned upon Orlando's left breast; and the golden spurs were placed upon his heels; and while he wiped the tears of joyous emotion from his eyes, Alfonso again spoke:

"Thus, my brother, have I obeyed the command of Theodore of Hartburg. Other business now demands the attentions. If you will accompany these worthy gențlemen they will present you with a suit armor besitting your station.

realize it. It seems too much to belleve. "Nevertheless it is true," said the count

o appear in a manner becoming to your tation. Noble knights will be present

rom all parts of Lombardy, and I hear that

rust, my lady, that you will so demean ourself on the morrow as to wipe out the

tain that rests upon you."
"Stain sir?" repeated Rosabel, a quick

"Yes, I mean it. Your strange and un-

stain upon your name. I trust you wish

"I shall not dispute you, my lord, for

ou have a right to your opinion, but you vill allow me to say that I feel no shame in

"Beware, Rosabel! You are treading

ipon dangerous ground. I do not like to icar you speak such words. You will please

ne if you are more careful. But we had

better drop that subject now. You will be ready for duty to-morrow?"
"Yes, sir."

"The victor must be crowned by the rincess Rosabel, and I shall look to see you

perform your task with queenly grace. You will be ready by the middle of the forenoon."

Rosabel promised that she would do the best she could, and she was then suffered to

Shortly afterwards the door opened again,

and this time a man entered-a young man

of some three or four-and-twenty. There

was no need of questioning his paternity. In all but the mark of years he was the exact counterpart of the duke. He had the same

Mr. Peter Finnigan, Durham, has

een engaged to do Mr. Moran's black

smithing during his absence. -Ayton

talking of forming mutual companies.

The Orillia people have decided to ask

the Underwriter's Ass cittion to raise

their town to class C. Should the As

sociation not comply with the request

Elderslie, returned to Toronto Univer-

probability have been stifled for Mr.

McCool is one of that rare class which

please,"-Paisley Advocate. [Mr. Me-

Cocl is well-known in Durham and

Niece family and was a successful

teacher in No. 1, Normanby, among

THE TONGUE.

will be formed.

is probable that a local company

ome Saxon knights are in the city.

ush passing over her face.

he memory of the event."

ot to dispute it."

IF YOU DELLE TO GET A GOOD

mulete. Stad for a copy of the Annual Ansent seto any address (A.FLEMING,



made shoes. Also WOODWORK in connection.

Jobbing of all kinds promptly

ALLAN McFARLANE, Proprietor. AYER'S Hair Vigor tones up the weak hair-roots, stimulates the vessels and and adds the oil which keeps the shafts



McLEOD'S

SPECIFIC and ANTIDOTS For Impure, Weak and Impoverished Blood, Dyspepsia, Seeplessness, Palante, tion of the Heart, Liver Complaint, Noti-

Who keeps his tongue doth keep his Sold by H. PABKER