Continued from 1st Page. built up to within a few inches of the name of "Broad Yorkshire." top of the low archways on my left, The following morning as I came out and the shin bones were arranged in of my room, I perceived that somethe same manner on my right. But thing was amiss in the village. A buzz the fresco! I looked round for it in of voices reached me as I passed the vain. Perceiving at the further end of bar, and in the next house I could hear the crypt a very law and very massive through the open window a high-pitcharchway, the entrance to which was ed wail of lamentation. not filled up with bones, I passed un-Setting down some of my things with a lage, had died in the night. trembling hand on a rough stone shelf hard by, which had evidently been a credence table, I examined the work more closely. It was a reredos over poor mother took my appetite away. what had probably been the altar at the time the priests were proscribed. trowel. The subject was the Ascenhad brought with me, set to work.

Brian walked about near me, and him though I was not otherwise than glad | "And has the work prospered?" he of his company in my rather lonely asked as we sat down in the long, low position, I wished several times I had room, into which I had just been left him behind. He seemed restless, ushered, and where he seemed to live and even the sight of so many bones appeared to exercise no soothing effect upon him. At lrst, however, after him. repeated commands, he lay down, watchful but motionless on the stone floor.

hours, and I was pausing to rest my eyes and hands when I noticed for the first time the intense stillness that seemed to surround me. No sound from me could reach the outer world. The church clock which had clanged out so loud and ponderously as I went ed themselves to me.

Gone down into silence. I was awakened from my reverie by a faint sound. I sat still and listened. Bats occasionally frequent vaults and underground places.

The sound continued, a faint, do not know what kind of sounds bats make, whether pleasant or otherwise. Suddenly there was a noise as of somethen-an almost imperceptible but distinct jangle as of a key.

I had left the key in the lock after I had turned it, and I now regretted having done so. I got up, took one count, still, on occasions of this kind, I must honestly say I would rather they did not occur. As I came towards | which he vainly contradicts that which I the iron door, there was another dis- have plainly set forth and proven beyond tinct (I had almost said hurried) sound. The impression on my mind was one of great haste. When I reached the door, and held the candle near the lock to take out the key, I perceived that the other one, which hung to a short moment, and claimed his attention. string to its fellow, was vibrating saw on the ground what had occasion. ed the louder noise I had heard, namely, a skull which had evidently just slipped from its place on the top of one of the walls of bones, and had rolled almost to my feet. There, disan archway behind, was the place from which it had been dislodged. I stopped to pick it up, but fearing to displace any more skulls by meddling with the is of no avail. I cannot lend the keys pile, and not liking to gather up its again.' scattered teeth, I let it to lie, and went back to my work, in which I was soon he would give them to me at once. so completely absorbed that I was only roused at last by my candles beginning

Then, with a sigh of regret, for I had not nearly finished, I turned to go. last night." He paused and then went Poor Brian, who had never quite re- on: "The doctor has just been here to conciled himself to the place, was al- | tell me of that which is a mystery to him. most beside himself with delight. As I do not wish the people of the place to I opened the iron door he pushed past know it, and only to me he has mentionme, and a moment later I heard him whining and scratching, and I had almost added beating, against the wooden one. I locked the iron door, and hurried down the passage as quickly as alas! can account for it but in one way, I could, and almost before I had got but in one way.' the other one ajar there seemed to be a with the crypt, but to humor the old man, I asked what that way was. rush past me into the open air, and Brian was bounding up the steps and out of sight. As I stopped to take out the key I felt quite deserted and left behind. When I came out once more into the sunlight there was a vague sensation all about me in the air of exultant freedom.

other.

It was quite late in the afternoon, and, after I had sauntered back to the parsonage to give up the keys, I persuaded the people of the public house to let me join in the family meal which was spread out in the kitchen. The inhabitants of Wet Waste were primitive people, with the frank, un- C. BREAD-MAKER'S bashed manner that flourishes still in lonely places, especially in the wilds of Yorkshire; but I had no idea that, in these days of penny posts and cheap newspapers, such entire ignorance of the outer world could have existed in any corner, however remote, of Great Britain.

When I took one of the neighbor's children on my knee, a pretty little girl with the palest aureole of flaxen hair I had ever seen, and began to draw pictures for her of the birds and beasts of pany, of London, England and Montreal, Que. other countries, I was instantly sur-

rounded by a crowd of children, and noticed in other places of that de- even grown-up people, while others scription, was the beautiful arrange- came to their doorways and looked on ment of skulls and bones which were from a distance, calling to each other packed about four feet high on either in the strident unknown tongue which side. The skulls were symmetrically I have since discovered goes by the

The woman who brought me in my der it, and found myself in a second breakfast was in tears, and in answer much smaller chamber. Holding my to my questions told me that the candle above my head, the first object neighbor's child, the little girl whom I its light fell upon was-the fresco, and had taken on my knee the evening beat a glance I saw that it was unique. fore, the pet and plaything of the vil-

I felt sorry for the general grief that the little thing's death seemed to cause, and the uncontrolled wailing of the

I hurried off early to my work, calling on my way for the keys, and with The fresco belonged to the earliest part | Brian for my companion descended of the fifteenth century, and was so once more into the crypt, and drew and perfectly preserved that I could almost | measured with an absorption that gave trace the limits of each day's work in me no time that day to listen for sounds the plaster, as the artist had dashed it real or fancied. Brian, too, on this ocon, and smoothed it out with his casion seemed quite content, and slept peacefully beside me on the stone sion, gloriously treated. I can hardly floor. When I had worked as long as describe my elation as I stood and look- I could, I put away my books with reed at it, and reflected that this mag- gret that even then I had not quite finnificient specimen of English fresco ished as I had hoped to do. It would painting would be made known to the be necessary to come again for a short world by myself. Recollecting my- time on the morrow. When I returned self at last, I opened my sketching the keys late that afternoon, the old bag, and, lighting all the candles I clergyman met me at the door, and asked me to come in and have tea with

I told him it had, and showed it to "You have seen the original of course?"

"Once," he replied, gazing fixedly at it. I must have worked for several He evidently did not care to be communicative, so I turned the conversation

to the age of the church. "All here is old," he said, "When I was young, forty years ago, and came here because I had no means of mine own, and was much moved to marry at that time, I felt oppressed that all was so old; and that this place was so far removed down the steps had not since sent the from the world, for which I had at times faintest whisper of its iron tongue down | longings grievous to be borne; but I had to me below. All was silent as the chosen my lot, and with it I was forced to grave. This was the grave. Those be con tent. My son, marry not in youth, who had come here had indeed gone for love, which truly in that season is a down into silence. I repeated the mighty power, turns away the heart from words to myself, or rather they repeat- study, and young children break the back of ambition, Neither marry in middle life when the talk of a woman is become a weariness, so, you will not be burdened with a wife in your old age."

"I asked if the neighboring villages were as antiquated as Wet Waste. "Yes, all about here is old," he repeated. "The paved read leading to stealthy, rather unpleasant sound. I Dyke Fens is an ancient park road, made even in the time of the Romans. Dyke Fens, which is very near here, a matter but of four or five miles, is likewise old, thing falling, a momentary pause-and | and forgotten by the world. The Reformation never reached it. It stopped here. And at Dyke Fens they still have a priest and a bell, and bow down before the saints. It is a damnable beresy, and weekly I expound it as such to the people, showing them true doctrine; and I of the candles, and went back into have heard that this same priest has so the larger crypt, for though I hope I | far yielded himself to the evil one that he am not made nervous by hearing a has preached against me as withholding noise for which I cannot instantly ac- Gospel truths from my flock; but I take no heed of it, neither of his pamphlet touching the Clementine Homilies, in

> doubt, concerning the word Asaph." The old man was fairly off on his favorite subject, and it was some time before I could get away. As it was he followed me to the door, and I only escaped because the old clerk hobbled up at that

The following morning I went for the slightly. I should have preferred not keys the third and last time. I had deto find it vibrating, as there seemed no cided to leave early the next day. I was occasion for such a course; but I put | tired of Wet Waste, and a certain gloom them both into my pocket, and turned | seemed to my fancy to be gathering over to go back to my work. As I turned I the place. There was a sensation of trouble in the air, as if, although the day was bright and clear, a storm were coming. This morning to my astonishment the

keys were refused to me when I asked for them. I did not, however, take the refusal as final, and after a little delay I closing a few more inches of the top of the clergyman was sitting, or rather on was shown into the room where as usual this occasion was walking up and down. "My son," he said, with vehemence, "I know wherefore you have come, but it

I replied that, on the contrary, I hoped

"It is impossible," he repeated. "I did wrong, exceeding wrong. I will never part with them again." to burn low and go, out one after an-"Why not?"

He hesitated, and then said slowly,-"The old clerk, Abraham Kelly, died ed it, but he has discovered plainly on the throat of the old man, and also, but more faintly on the child's, marks as of strangulation. None but he has observed it, and he is at a loss how to account for it. I, I did not see what all this had to do

[To be continued.]

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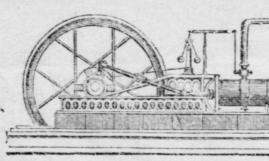
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SUMMER 1890.

O'N and after MONDAY, JUNE 9TH., Trains will run on this Railway in connection with the intercolonial Railway, daily, (Sunday nights excepted) as follows: Railway, daily, (Sunday nights excepted) as follows: GOING NORTH. LOCAL TIME TABLE. No 1 Express. No.3 Accom'DATION EXPRESS. ACCOM'DATION.

Leave Chatham. 9.25 p. m, 12,00 p m 12 00 p.m. Campbellton, Arrive Chatham, [10.35 GOING SOUTH. LOCAL TIME TABLE. EXPRESS ACCOM'DATION No. 2 EXPRESS. No. 4 Accom'DATION 12.00 p m | Leave Chatham, Leave, 2.35 a m 2.35 am 12.00 pm 5 00 " 2.40 a m 8.30 " 6.05 p m " Arrive Moneton

Trains leave Chatham on Saturday night to connect with Express going South, which runs through to St. John, and Halifax and with the Express going North which lies over at Campbellton. Close connections are made with all passenger Trains both DAY and NIGHT on the Inter-Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halifax Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and from The above Table is made up on I. C. Railway standard time, which is 75th meridian time. All the local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning, if signaled. All freight for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery at the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage Custom House Entry or other charge Special attention given to Shipmen of Fish

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Fredericton to Chatham will run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and that from Chatham to Fredericton on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays. The above trains will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations:—Nelson, Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmsford, Grey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissfield, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

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