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FURTHER CABLE SKETCHES FROM MARSEILLES AND TOULON.

spread of the Pestilence to the Smaller Towns—Its Fearful Swiftness — Fear That Kills—Tots! Deaths Thus Far—

From the New York Times. MARSEILLES, July 29 .- A despatch has just reached me from a correspondent whom I engaged last week at the Bon Recontre hospital in Toulon which says that seven deaths took place in that hospital last night, and that three occurred there this morning. From points outside the city, to which the refugees fled, he has reports of twelve other deaths. The malady seems, in fact, to be somewhat lighter in Toulon than last week, though the proportion of deaths in the hospital is greater than it has previously been. Here at Marsailles the improvement which set in late

last week continues, and it plainly follows, as a consequence in part, the enforcement by the authorities of the needed health regulations in the slums of the worst quarters, especially in the quarters described in my former telegram—Capelette and its neighbor.

The carrier Fever.

Lincoln, Neb., July 31.—The commission sent to Maxwell found one nundred cattle in the vicinity of Maxwell and Brady stations dead, and as many more sick. The infection is confined to cattle which grazed on a small strip of land over which 2000 Texas cattle were driven. The railroads have promised not to bring in any more Texas cattle until after the frost.

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still finds easy victims among the cowardly and unreasoning people, who have gone into as great and foolish a panic as the people of Arles. Nearly 25 places in the south of France—chiefly in the department of the Bouches du Rhone—are now afflicted with the pestilence and report from one to three deaths are during the services. refugees, so that strangers would find it difficult to get lodgings there for a night, the germs of disease brought from Toulon and Marseilles are beginning to develop, and, by means of the water, to spread temselves among the natives.

There has been for a day or two general-

ly cooler weather on the French Mediter-ranean coast, the wished-for mistral hav-ing blown from the northwest, and the effect has been a reduction in the mortality at the two chief cities—a greater reduction

The city is, in fact, healthier than it usually is at this season of the year. No alarm has sprung up there, and about the

enough. The trouble always is that, owing to the swiftness of the disease when it is once well started there is little hope of recovery, and it gets well started in a fearfully short space of time: D days are, ferent patients are handled differently, and the variations of cases are at times very wide. Sometimes the second stage of the disease, otherwise known as the cold stage, comes with great rapidity, and, even if arrested, it comes again and again, until the patient is burned out in the alternations. But in this stage much depends upon the temperament of the patient. Courage and hope are of great importance to age and hope are of great importance to him. If he can be kept from yielding to despair the chances in his favor are trebled, Just as he may contract the disease the more easily from fear of it, so he may die of it the more easily from fear. A fearful heart makes a faint stomach. Consequently anything that tends to interfere with assimilation is the worst thing possible.

assimilation is the worst thing possible for a patient suffering from cholera. Of the total number of deaths in France from cholera this year probably the great majority died inside of nine hours after they were seized with their illness. Some have not died until after being sick a week or more, but the majority of cases were setor more, but the majority of cases were set-tled one way or the other within eight or ten hours. At the start there is diarrhea and vomitting; this usually lasts but a short time; then follow the cramps and the icy chills, and this stage has com-monly been reached by the time the patient has arrived at the hospital. If the circulation can then be restored and kept up by the use of from 10 to 15 grammes of acetate of ammonia, the same quantity of alcohol, and by violent rubbing, there is some chance of recovery, though the chance is slight. But if the circulation cannot be kept up death is certain to ensue. In the last stages some patients are delirious, while others enter into a comatose condition; but the whole

latter part of the disease is generally a frightful thing to behold. It is simply in—France about 2300 deaths from the cholera. From this readers will probably see that the totals published from day to day in the papers—at any rate, it is true of newspapers on this side the ocean—have been understatements. Cases which occur in the surrounding villages and at points further away are liable to be reported late, and thus escape being included in the daily bulletins.

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MARSEILLES, July 31.—Three deaths from cholera here, and three at Toulon last night. The lower classes oppose the phy-sicians because they believe they have been sicians because they believe they have been instructed to help the cholera along in order to get rid of the surplus population. A paper read by a medical man in Berlin, lauding the cholera for sweeping off beings unfitted for the struggle of existence has been widely reproduced in France. A doctor was chased out of the slums yesterday by men armed with knives. While a ladwar working on a farm near Arles he was was working on a farm near Arles he was seized with vomiting, and as the farmer refined to allow him to enter his house the boy died in the field. His father conveyed the body on a wheelbarrow to the burial

STRICKEN FRENCH TOWNS

way. Had they been kept on good feed and water the disease would not have developed in them. Other cattle could not become infected from contact with them. The infected cattle at Manhattan, probably than could have been effected alone by vigilance on the part of the authorities. But it is still early in the season, and a return of severe heat in August is expected to bring a renewal of large mortality lists.

No bad news reaches us yet from Paris.

Many of the isolated cases reported in this region as cholera are proved on more careful examination and better knowledge to be only aggravated cases of diarrhea. In both diseases the initial symptoms are the same. Most cholera cases can be cured by a large dose of opium or laudanum, provided they are taken in hand early are the same. The decrease in imports of iron and steel and manufactures thereof, cotton manufactures, hides and skins, breadstuffs, tea, wines, flax, hemp and jute, and manufactures thereof and provided they are taken in hand early are thereof and provided they are taken in hand early are thereof and provided they are taken in hand early are the same and chinawines, flax, hemp and jute, and manufac-tures thereof, earthen, stone and china-ware, leather, and manufactures of leather, ware, leather, and manufactures of leather, art works subject to duty, manufactures of wool, hops and tobacco, and manufac-tures thereof. There was a considerable increase in the values of the imports of sugar, molasses and coffee.

A Street Car Accident. Boston, July 31.—A horse car contain ing a dozen passengers was run into and demolished by a freight train on the Fitchburg railroad in Charlestown last night. The driver was hurled fifteen foet. A number of male passengers jumped to save number of male passengers jumped to save themselves. The ladies, some with babies in their arms, remained in the car seemingly paralyzed with fear. They were removed from the wreck, which was carried eighty feet, without apparent injury. J. H. Wiley was dragged some distance beneath the wreck and jammed against a fence and severely but not dangerously hurt. The accident was due to carelessness of the driver. ness of the driver.

Etizabeth and Susan B. For Blaine. NEW YORK, July 31 -Elizabeth Cady Stanton, president, and Susan B. Anthony, vice president of the Woman suffrage association, have issued an address asking their co-workers to support the republican ticket in the coming contest. They assert the republican party has uniformly favored their cause, while the democrats have op-posed it, and that Blane's name stands re-corded with the "ayes" on all questions affecting the interests of woman brought before congress for many years. They say they have nothing to expect from any of the other parties now struggling into ex-

Enticing Girls. New York, July 31.—The investigation of the charges against the keepers of certain intelligence offices of procuring young girls for immoral purposes, was continued to-day. Gertrude Herman was charged with having procured two young girls who were taken by a man named Green-berger to Aspinwall, Panama. They did not discover what purpose they were engaged for until the arrival of the vessel at Aspinwall, when they applied to the French consul and were sent back. Jennie Huessler, one of the girls, testified to-day.

The Keeley Motor Won't Mote. PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—There is much indignation among the stockholders of the Keeley motor company. One director said to a reporter "We have hope, and that's about all. We have sunk thousands of dollars in this sink of extravagance and we can get no satisfaction, no explanation. I can only say that unless our terms are complied with you will hear something within the way to the transfer of the care of th within three weeks that will lead to sens

Inderground Wires in Chicago.

SETTISE ARISYOGRAD.

Continued to the properties of the control of while the hereditary element, doubly condemned by the contrast, would probably become more reactionary and more odious than ever. There are no further developments regarding the Texas fever. The diseased cattle have been slaughtered and condemned. There have been no fresh arrivals.

Cheyenne, July 31.—As the cattle disease, when contracted by native cattle disease, when contracted by native cattle is felt here. The Union Pacific railroad pens slong line of road and all cattle cars are thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Chicago, July 31.—The Consignments already received are the only infected cattle had a preponderance of native blood and were what are known as three-quarters or high blood Colorados. They were taken from the Pan Handle of Texas, near Fort Reno, Indian territory, and wintered there, crossing the trail of the Texas cattle en the way. Had they been skept on good feed and water the disease would not have developed in them. Other cattle could not become infected from contact with them. The infected cattle at Manhattan. and discreditable state as a practical ostra-cism of the territorial aristocracy. The prime minister's proper course is not to take the stump and head an agitation against a legislative decision of the house of lords which he must know to be the natural and inevitable outcome of its hereditary character, but to amend the legislative machine. His proper course is, instead of forcing a blind extension of the tranchise throughout parliament by street

The city is, in fact, healthier than it usually is at this season of the year. No alarm has sprung up there, and about the only evidence of the plague continues to be the absence of the neual crowds of travelers. Paris is surely taking on great duliness. From Spezia I hear no further unfavorable news, though there remains little doubt that the disease has appeared there. Spezia however shares, with most other Italian towns this year, the advantage of having a smaller death rate than in some former years, and even Naples, hot though it has been, has shown improvement.

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seurs, is not to the uninitiated a profound ly interesting picture, even if they car bring themselves to forget, in their admira tion of incomparable grace, the hollowness of all the religious art of the Renaissance; while the Vandyck, however splendid and but idealized, the true portrait of Charles being that by Dobson, which plain-Charles being that by Dobson, which plainly reveals the fatal weakness of the character as well as the likeness to James I. The Raphael may go to America if it will; to permit the Vandyck to leave England would be deemed an abandonment of national honor, and of this feeling the vendor will no doubt make his harvest. Noblesse oblige. What plebian, even when pinched, by want, would sell his family bible, as this patrician of patricians, though he can scarcely be said to be pinched by want, sells the historic heirlooms of his house? If Napoleon was a Jupiter Scapin, Marlborough may be

pinched by want, sens the instance and process of his house? If Napoleon was a Jupiter Scapin, Marlborough may be said to have been a Jupiter Turpin, and it is the lower element of his character that has been transmitted to his descendants, while the Jupiter died with himself. The late duke was a wealthy and religious, though unpopular man, but he neither inherited his virtue nor bequeathed it. It is rather remarkable that the principle upon which the ablest and most august of scoundrels acted—success, letting honor take care of itself—has just been formally avowed in point by a rising politician of Marlborough's family. Into Stowe, Clomber and Elenheim has entered not only misfortune, but disgrace, Yet the fault is not in the men—it is in the system. Titled idleness and entailed wealth are as sure to generate the sybarite and the spendthrift generate the sybarite and the spendthrift as spores are to generate cholera. The baron of the middle ages had to exert him-self: he was a soldier and a local ruler in

rough times; but his nominal representa-tive has no salt to save his indolence and PITTSBURG, July 31 .- A gang of burglars was run down to-day by the police, and Alfred Hogan, Sonny Hogan, Charles Hycks and John Scholes, all colored, were rycks and John Scholes, all colored, were captured, together with six large trunks filled with gold watches, diamonds silverware, sealskin goods, silks, valued at over \$10,000. Other seizures are expected. Sonny Hogan is wanted in Washington for murder.

NEW YORK, July 31 .- The executive ommittee of the democratic national conention held a private meeting here to-day. Various matters connected with the cam paign were discussed. It is understood the work of the canvass will be commence

The Fisheries, Boston, July 31.—The Seal island mackerel catch has been very successful, though the fish are small. Reports from the cod-fishing fleet in St. Lawrence bay is discoulaging.

It was rumored on the street last evenfased to allow him to enter his house the boy died in the field. His father conveyed the body on a wheelbarrow to the burial authorities who refused to give him assistance and he was compelled to bury it alone.

MARSEILLES, July 31.—The municipal souncil has resolved to erect a tablet to CHICAGO, July 31 .- The Mutual union ing that the sink hole on the Cauadian Pa-

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1884)

The report originated with an Indian who found a canoe, which he supposed belonged to Mr. Johnson. Several despatches have been received from Algoma Mills saying that so far as can be ascertained there is not truth in the report. Nothing has been heard from Mr. Johnson himself yet. A gentleman who came down yesterday gives the following as the names of the party: T. Bleakley, engineering student of the school of science (Toronto), who belongs to Bowmanville; R. J. Gordon, who has a brother a teacher in the Upper Canada college; John Eastwood, son of Dr. Eastwood of Collingwood; Chas. Brown, Wm. Johnson, the surveyor in charge of the party, and —— Thompson.

He Ought to Keep a Bank Account. PETROLIA, Ps., July 31.—Yesterday house of R. Boyle, a well-known farmer, and with a revolver compelled him to open his safe and give them \$13,000. They then took to the woods and escaped.

The National conservative union has elected Sir Michael Hicks Beach chairman. The son of the British vice-consul at Rodosto has been captured by brigands, who demand £7000 ransom.

The date of the execution of Stellmacher

is kept secret in consequence of threats of reprisals by the anarchists.

The French chamber of deputies by a vote of 294 to 191 adopted the revision of he constitution bill as it passed the senate. The German colonizing society of Berlin invites the public to assist in the founding of farming and commercial colonies in

In the commons yesterday the under secretary of state said that France had obtained from the International African association an agreement of preemption on the Congo which had not been offered to England.

BERLIN, July 31.—The police to day dispersed a secret conclave of socialists at Chemnitz. Over 100 delegates were present. Socialist Liebknecht, who presided, was arrested, but procured a royal under order from the government, who released him upon condition that he would leave the city.

Her Majesty's Ex-Son-in law. Berlin, July 31.—It is reported that the Grand Duke Louis of Hesse will abdicate in favor of his son Ernst under advice of the Emperor William. His morganatic marriage and subsequent divorce have compromised his position.

Betrayed by Her Lover. The girl, Mary Jessie Jones, who figures s the mother of the dead child in the baby farming case, is not a bad character as many people believe. Her father is a respectable farmer, and does not know of his daughter's trouble. The girl was betrayed by a young man, a neighbor, under prom-ise of marriage. Her sister brought her to Toronto to escape detection, and Mrs. Haight, well known as a mission worker, took compassion on her and has kept her ever since. The poor girl feels keenly her position and the heartless behaviour of her

Permitted to Build. The following building permits wer taken out yesterday : R. L. Fraser, pair of story and mansard brick-cased dwellings on Centre street, cost \$1100: H. Macfa lane, a two-story and attic brick dwelling at No. 559 Sherbourne street, cost \$8000; J. A. Simers, a brick dwelling at No. 147 King street east, cost \$1300.

Federal Bank. The stock sold yesterday at 42 with a probability of its going higher to-day. Nobody expects it to go lower. How much higher it will go all depends on what the unimpared capital of the bank is. If the unimpared capital is \$2,000,000, or even \$1,500,000, it ought to be worth at least

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well not start, for the light draughts have made every arrangement to carry off the coveted prize, should such be the case. Needless to say the good people of this city have been and are making every accommodation for the visitors, both at the docks and the club-houses, Mr. J. B. Mcdocks and the club-houses, Mr. J. B. Mc-Murrich, an old Toronto boy, being to the front on every occasion.

The course will be about thirty miles, triangular and three times round. I hope to be able to report in my next that Toronto has held her own.

The next race on the program will take place at Kingston on Monday next, followed by Belleville, Cobourg and Port Hope.

lowed by Belleville, Cobourg and 1018
Hope.

Oswego, N. Y., July 31.—There were in the above matter published in your three entries for the first class yacht race to-day: the Aileen of Toronto, Verve of Toronto and the Garfield of Kingston. During a terrible squall the Verve lost her bobstay and the Garfield sprung a leady friend of the bride came to me in the Queen's park in a state of great excitement and had to be towed into harbor. The Garfield gave up the race, but the Verve

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as to whether Col. Otter has really declared the bets off. The World will again clared the bets off. The World will again advise the Colonel not to interfere in any way with the bets or the pool box. Amateur sport recognizes no such adjuncts. Certain parties were showing a paper around the city yesterday purporting to be signed by Col. Otter declaring all bets off on the disputed contest. A large book-maker has refused to pay his bets until he hears "officially" from Col. Otter. In conclusion the sporting column of The World hopes the Colonel will not listen to suggestions from parties who

won, Centreville 2d, Ascoli 3d; time 1.593.
Second race, for three-year olds, mile and eighth, Hyderabad won, Nodaway 2d; time 2.15. Third race, two-year olds, three-quarters mile, Celsus won, Courtban to 2d, Lady of Lake 3d; time 1.23t. Fourth race, for non-winners, mile, Bonnie Australian won, Trix 2d, Easter 3d; time 1.53t. Fifth race, all ages, half-mile heats, Transitman won both heats, first in 53t, second in 52t. In the first heat P, D. Q. 2d, Wellington 3d. In the second heat they changed places.

MONMOUTH PARK, July 31.-Weather rainy, track heavy, attendance good. First rainy, track heavy, attendance good. First race—\$\frac{2}{4}\text{ mile, all ages, Glideaway won, Caramel 2d, Pinafore 3d; time 1.19. Second race—for 2-year olds, \$\frac{4}{4}\text{ mile, Chimera won, Grans 2d, Cholula 3d; time 1.17\frac{1}{2}\text{. Third race—1 mile, St. Savier won, Burton 2d, Endymion 3; time 1.48. Fourth race—all ages, \$1\frac{1}{4}\text{ miles, Aranza won, Bondholder 2, Trafalgar 31; time 2.20\frac{1}{2}\text{. Fifth race — selling allowance, 1 mile, Itasca won, Dan K. 2d, Hartford 3d; time 1.48\frac{1}{2}\text{. Sixth race—steeplechase, Charley Epps won, Trombone 2d, Aurelian 3d; time 3.30.

The Umpires Do Get into Trouble. New York, July 31.—League baseball Providence 3, New York 3, nine innings. The official umpire was not present, and Miller, change pitcher of the Providence Miller, change pitcher of the Providence club, was substituted. His decisions were wretched; he evidently tried to throw the game to Providence. Spectators became highly indignant, and hissed and jeered Miller throughout the game. When the game was called on account of darkness, the police had to escort Miller from the field, the crowd had become so threaten-

Bonnie Bird a Winner at Saratoga. SARATOGA, July 31.-The track was good, the weather unfavorable, the attendance light. First race, mile and seventy race, 4-mile, Bonnie Bird (John Forbes, Woodstock) won, Beechenbrook 2d, Marie Stuart 3d. Time 1.184.

grand steward. Bro. A. H. Hamilton, Stratford grand steward. W. Bro. S. W. Ray, Port Arthur, grand

W. Bro. John Carruthers, Prescott, grand steward. V. W. Bro. David Trotter, Petrolia, grand steward. W. Bro. A. Ellis, London, grand

The Vanauley street Affair. and had to be towed into harbor. The Garfield gave up the race, but the Verve kept her courage. The Aileen lost her topmast, but a gale springing up she got first place, beating the Verve by about an hour. The Aileen took first prize and the Verve second. Competent judges prondunce this the finest race ever won by the Aileen. In the second-class race, the first place, beating the Verve by and first place, beating the Verve second. Competent judges pronounce this the finest race ever won by the Aileen. In the second-class race the Iolanthe of Belleville took first, Katie Gray of Oswego second and Laura of Kingston third. There were numerous accidents to yachts, but none of any importance.

pistol in name in house or to shoot any one with take her away from him; and that Miss Sullivan was in an hysterical state and had declared that an end under the waters of the bay would be preferable. I therefore attempted her liberation but was too late. I would do no less for any woman.

Toronto, July 31, 1884.

The spelling of the name of the great re former, after whom Wycliffe college in this city is called, Wycliffe has been the subject of considerable discussion. The way with the bets or the pool box. Amateur sport recognizes no such ad juncts. Certain parties were showing a paper around the city yesterday purporting to be signed by Col. Otter declaring all bets off on the disputed contest. A large book-maker has refused to pay his bets until he hears "officially" from Col. Otter. In conclusion the sporting column of The World hopes the Colonel will not listen to suggestions from parties who backed their favorite crews to win.

Chicage Running Races.

Chicago Running Germans and others use the form Wiclif.

Returning to the Pulpit. In resigning the position of business manager of the Standard Publishing com manager of the Standard Publishing com-pany, Rev. S. A. Dyke says in the Cana-dian Baptist of yesterday: "My old church in College street in this city, over which I had the privilege to preside as pastor for six happy years, has by a hearty and a practically unanimous vote requested me to come back again. The invitation has come spontaneously and unsought, and I return with pleasure to a work which I left with reluctance, and in separation from which I have not found rest for heart or conscience." G. R. Roberts of Hamilton succeeds Mr. Dyke in the publishing house.

A Handsome Donation of Books. the tollowing handsome donation of book to Mr. Bain for the free library: 61 vols to Mr. Bain for the free library: 61 vols. Illustrated London News, 34 vols. The Builder, 8 vols. Canadian Illustrated News, 2 vols. Picturesque America, 2 vols. Antiquities of Ireland, 6 vols. Baliou's Pictorial, 3 vols. folio Turner, 34 vols. The Scientific American, 3. vols Allibon's His tory of Authors, 1 vol. Claud's Liber Veritatis; (this book alone is worth £50 stg) There, were also 12 folio volumes of plates illustrative of leading countries. Mr. Bain values the total contribution at \$750.

PERSONAL. President Grevy has recovered.

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Lud. K. Cameron of the London Advertiser is in town.

Prof. Maitland, Geo. Robins and W. Burgess, Guelph, were in town yesterday.

The king of the Belgiums has conferred upon the explorer Stanley the decoration of the order of Leopo d.

The death is recovered in England of Lille the order of Leopo d.

The death is recorded in England of Lilla Macdonald, daughter of the late Hon. John Sandideld Macdonald.

Alfred Pegley, J. P., member of the British association. arrived at the Queen's hotel last night. He is the avant courier of the party.

Meesrs. Ryan, Coulson and Merilhan of Guelph were in town yesterday, but they were not playing baseball. They were showing the Canadian Pacific railway people a patent excoupler. Mr. Coulson is an old and successful railway contractor, who had not visited the Queen city for years. As he stood on St. Lawrence market he was heard to marmar, 'darn my skin, this town has grown."

PRICE ONE CENT.

UNITED IRELAND MULCTED FOR THE SUM OF ASOSO.

ornwall Committed for Trial on Four Charges—Bynamite Trials Continued at London.

BELFAST, July 31 .- Bolton, the crown prosecutor, was to-day awarded £3050 damages in the suit for libel against O'Brien, M.P., editor of United Ireland. DUBLIN, July 31 .- The hearing of the

DUBLIN, July 31.—The hearing of the Cornwall examination was concluded. Cornwall is committed upon four charges. London, July 31.—The trial of the dynamiters continued to day. Majendrie testified that Daly had in his possession six bottles of sulphuric acid and four of dynamite bombs. The bombs only required the insertion of sulphuric acid to produce an explosion. He knew of ne purpose, scientific or practical, for such bombs except to take life.

DUBLIN, July 31 .- Two men named Ferguson and Brown have been arrested on charge of being concerned in the Corn-wall scandal.

London, Eng., July 31 .- An unknown person has presented the Wesleyan conference with a theological library of 30,000 volumes. The membership of the Wesleyan body has increased during the year by 3000.

London, July 31.—At a liberal conference to-day John Morley presided. A resolution was adopted characterizing the habitual disregard displayed by the house of lords for the national will as factious, unpatriotic, and demanding reform.

AUGUST.

August. Hail August month. Hail month of the triumph of the harvest apple and the joyous kazoo; month of the barley harvest and the life insurance premiums.

May, June, July, August.

Ah! Charles Ditto.

does fugit." Too soon the bright summer fades away, and the days put up the shutters of evening earlier; the moonlight falls—not on fields of brilliant verdure, but on rich and richer crops of golden grain, and, too, on forming fruit.

> SENSIBLE MOSES OATES. "What about the weather," said the Editor

haythen; A durty owld pigtail, the Chinase Ah Wung,

hung. But she's not Misthress Wung for all that, d'ye

Not coutint wid engagin' the haythen to tame She turns round an' gives him the family Sure I heard Paddy Murphy was livin' beyant, 'Perhaps, maybe," sez I "he's the son av me

aunt."
So I puts on my bonnet, an' raps at the dure,
"Is it here Paddy Murphy lives, girleen widin."
Wid that I steps saftly, not makin' no din,

An' savin' yer prisince there sat a Chinase, Wid his shirt on outside, an' he quite at his "It's me nephew, Pat Murphy, meself jus cum afther."
Wid that the hired gurrul she

lafter.
"If it's Paddy you want—that's him there—the An' she lafs out agin, wid a wicked "he! he! "Bad luck to your manners, you shoalnean, Will yez dare to shtand there an' tell me

aunt,
If yez don't believe me, yez can ax them be yant." "It's out av a Chinase she made a good paddy, More be token she's christened him afthe her daddy."

sich a lie?"
"Taint no lie," sez she, "shure he married me

that same Niver ax me no more at all-'Phwat's in a -Jay Kayelle. EMANCIPATION DAY.

"Be the powers! thin," ses I, "don't yez afther

Bring yo' ripe, red water mellyuns, Cut 'em, give de kids a feed; Celebrate de 'mancipation, Which de culled folks hab freed. Go yo' out into de garding,
Pluck de pink and hollyhock,
Drape 'em roun' Abe Lincoln's picter,
Dear ole feller—he's de stock!

He's de man who was a brudder. Toe de 'ferior cullud race; Twenty yeahs ain't but a second

Fo' de culled people lub him
As dey hab a right to do,
Jest as ef he was amongst 'em,
Faithful, honest, feahless, true.

But of dat had never happened, Whar'd de States hab been! say! Celebrate de 'mancipation. Happies' day in all de year!

Drappin' on de flowers a tear. IN THE RAIN.

ed and safe from the storm, the village girl and her lover Dreamily listen where sounds patter of rais on the roof. the tears of friends that fall on the grave mound above thee
Dreaming, thou too shalt hear, shelt

sofe from the storm. Fine Warm Weather.

rom the West for all points. Nova Scotia, Cape Breton

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