THE CARBONEAR HERALD AND OUTPORT TELEPHONE

LITERARY.

ERIN'S WAIL.

ONCE more in thy valleys, dear Erin, Arises the sorrowful wail : The cry of the hunger-pinched thousands O'erburdens the wings of the gale; 'Mid the mountains of wild Connemara The spectre of grim famine stalks. And even through Munster's rich valleys Ine merciless death-angel walks.

All over the island's broad bosom The pall of privation is spread; Where the barns are bending with by plenty-Even there there is clamor for bread !

But deaf to the ciy and the clamor That rings round thy ocean-girt shores, The pirates who've plundered thy people Now shut up their hearts and their from her lips.

doors.

The Land for whose martial achievements Your children in myriads bled-

The England whose earth girdling empire Was built on the bones of your dead-Hears the wail of the famising thousands,

And what does she offer withal? God of justice and right ! we must answer : More bayonets and powder and ball!

But enough ! we'll remember that offering-

The future may yet bring a day When the Saxon shall call on our children

To hold his grim formen at bay-In that hour of impending disaster

He'll call for our prowers in vain: We shall point to the poorhouse and

prison. And ask him to give back our slain.

hearted.

No high sounding words can reveal The depth of our fountain of blessings, How greatfu! and thankful we fee',

For the large, ample measure of succor You sent, in her hour of distress, To the long-plundered land of our

fathers.

Now treading affliction's wine press.

And Columbia, the land where our kin. dred found: We greet thee with hearts overflowing, And bless every inch of thy ground. softly, 'Forgive me.' May the plenty which nature has show-

that followed she glanced up at him sion of his face repelled her. 'Miss May,' he said, suddenly, 'you

are averse to this marriage.' words an assertion. She was startled,

but replied quietly 'Do not think so?' ter sprang into the room. 'I must be blind if I were to think were it not for your father's sake.

Before she realised what she was party. doing the monosyllable 'Yes,' slipped

'And in doing this do you realise how you would wrong us both ?' She was silent.

'It shall never be I will never call you my wife, knowingthat you don't love me-that your heart is not in your keeping. I will not tell you of may last days would be my happiest ones,-it would not interest you. Now I have only to say that you are as

free as if I had never seen your sweet face.' He paused for a reply, but she

made none. Bewildered by her position, she did not know what to say.

'I know that I have only myself to reproach, he went on. 'My motive in But France! the great-souled and big- a purely selfish one. The consequent ces are only what I deserve. I had

no thought of the long years during of his position to gain my own ends. other sails the sea.

Yes; I am properly pupished.'

despondency in his attitude, that great-

'You are thinking of your father,

ly changed his accustomed, dignified

"You have my full and free peronce with the thought of flinging her-self upon his mercy by giving him through his tears. "But 1 hope you 'The Old Curiosity Shop' with some box confidences here by giving him through his tears. "But 1 hope you 'Pictues from Italy,' and 'Sketches than I have been."

His tone aided in rendering his that led to another apartment, he called, 'Now, my boy!" and Mark Winches-

" Behold your future son-in-law, said Colouel Leighton; and ere the old otherwise," he continued, with suds said Colonel Leighton; and ere the old den energy. 'May Warren you know man could comprehend the scene, the that you hate me-that you would young couple knelt for his blessing. At die rather than become my wife, a motion from his friend he gave it wills has 'No Thoroughfare' oyposite 'Bleak

Through the interposition of his friend, Mr. Warren was saved from ruin. and his daughter made happy. When May that morning asked for a solution to the problem of Colonel Leighton's knowledge of Mark, he replied, " I did not wait half an hour in the garden to no purpose, little one." And she understood that he had overheard her conversation with her lover. Through his my hopes, how I have dreamed that influence Mark,s talents as an artist West cornr of Duckworth St became known to the world, and a few years afterwards he bocame a popular

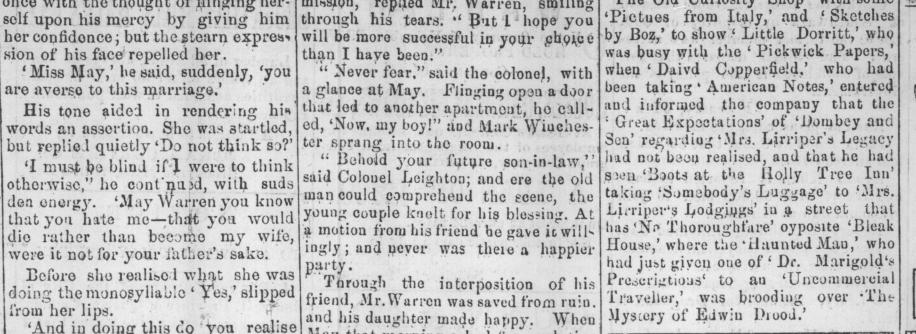
painter and a wealthy man ; and out of gratitude to his benefactor he christened his first-born son Edwin Leighton Win-

Wit and Humour.

A Boston gentleman advertises for "self supporting" wife, 'pretty, and well-educated.' Modest, that !

looker-on at an auction mart and a the latest English and American ful friend, but cruelly tock advantage mariner? One sees the sale, and the designs.

They say marriage is the end of some



'Barnaby Rudge' then arrived from

ADVERTISEMENTS. WORKS MARDI

East, St. John's.

OPPOSITE STAROF THE SEA HALL

SKINNER, Manufacturer of

Komuments, Tombs, Gave Stones, Counter Tops,

All orders in the above line execut What is the difference between a ed with neatness and despatch from

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'A Home without music,' say- a disorders of the Liver, Stomach Kid- For the cure of BAD LEGS, Bad Breasts



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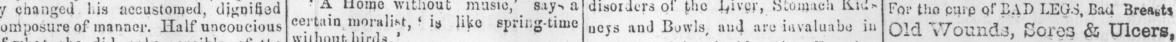
This Great Household Medicine ranks amongst the lead ing necessities or Life,

These famous Pills purify the blood and act most powerfully, yet soothingly on the

LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS. and BOWLS, giving tone, energy and vigour to these great Main SPRINGS OF LIFE. They are confidently recommended as a never failing remedy in all cases where the constitution from whatever cause, has become impaired or weaked. They are wonderfully efficacious in all ailments incidental to Females of all ages and and Table Tops, &c. as a General Family Medicine are insurpassed.



Its Searching and Healng Proiperties are known through. out the world.



which he had been my true and faith-

There was a bitterness in his tone, a people's trouble-which end, though? The PILLS Purify the Blood, correct a!

ered O'er all they broad bosom increase. And the hand that was generous to lres

land Long bear the bright olive of peace.



(Concluded.)

she aid not move. 'Speak to me, Mark; say that you do not blame me."

He knew then that she had decids he said. 'Do not be distressed on his account. Remember me in your pray ed, and what that decision was. 'And you will leave me, May, and ers to-night, and sleep sweetly. It is all I will ask, marry that old man ?'

He did not wait to hear her ferven 'Heaven pity me, Mark, for 1 must. I will become his wife, and will be 'God bless you !' or witness her burst true and faithful to him, for he will of jovful tears, but quickly left her. be kind to me. You will hear of me The morning synshine streamed thus, and when you do remember my boldly into the apartment of old Mr. words, Mark, that you have my Warren, where he lay in the heavy

heart.' sleep of physical and mentle exhause 'I will remember May. God help ticu. The foremoon was far advanced us both, for I shall never forget you. when a servant roused him, informing They shall bury me with this upon him that Colonel Leighton waited in my heart.' And he drew a tress of the library, Making a hasty toilet soft brown hair from his bosom. the old man left his chamber and

For a moment more-one precious went to join his friend. The gentlelittle moment-he held her against men met cordially, and Col. Leighton his heart, and then kissed her, put immediately requested that May her gently from him, and was gone. be sent for. They waited but a few

For a moment she stood alone un moments when the door swung noiseder the trees, with clapsed hands and lessly open, and, wearing a white but he refused, saying, 'I've lived long face upraised to the quiet sky, and morning robe the young girl entered. enough to learn that one woman is just then she turned and walked silently At a motion from her father she aat as good as another -if not better. towards the house. A light stream- down upon a low seat at his feet, and ed from the library window down on then glanced up with a confiding her, and as she looked up she saw the smile at Colonel Leighton, who stood shadow of a bowed figure fall across leaning against the mantlepiece, with the curtain. an expression of face half-sad half-

'Father, you are saved!' She mur- admiring. mered.

A hand was laid suddenly upon her May,' said Mr. Warren, quietly. arm, and she started with a low cry. 'I will leave the matter entirely in 'Good evening, Miss May,' said Colonel Leighton's hands,' she repli- requested to know what advantage Colonel Leighton. 'I have been ed.

sceking you. She bowed, and stood silently ber from her to his friend. Colonel Leigh-

fore him with a calm downcast face. ton stepped forward. 'I have been talking with your 'My old friend, James Warren,' he

father, he continued, carelessly pulls said, 'I met your daughter last night ing a rose from a bush near them. and talked with her. I discovered He told me that you have promised with what feelings she regarded a who, who asked, , What's the differto think of my proposal, and let us marriage with me, and cannot allow ence between the North and the South know what your decision is to-morrow the sacrifice she would make for your Pole ?' unconsciously replied ; ! Why Is there anything I can say which sake. I will never marry her; she all the difference in the world." will influence you to form that con- is free. And now I have to ask your clusion in my favour ?' pardon for the unmanly way in which

'You cannot say anything which I have taken advantrge of your embar- logue of Dicken's works :- Oliver will influence me in the least, Colonel asrment, and have come so near to Twist,' who has very 'Hard Times' **GOVERNOR**: A VISIT TO OUR MINING REGIONS A DIVIDEND on the Capital Stock fen per Cent. per annum, for the halt Leighton. As my father has said, destroying the happiness of your child in the 'Battle of Life.' and having you shall have my answer to-mors Every power of mine shall be exerted been saved from 'The Wreck of the to its utmost to relieve you, and all Golden Mary' by 'Our Natural Friend, row. year ending the 31st December 1879, will He glanced at the young face, so the reward I ask is, the knowledge Nicholas Nickleby, had just finished AND-THIS be payable at the Banking House, in sad in its calm dignity, and then that you and May do not dispise me, reading 'A Tale of the two Cities' to Duckworth Street, on and after Thursday. Newfoundland looked down at his fingers again, Nay, May, no thanks. I deserve 'Martin Chuzzlewit, during which time which were busied in tearing to pieces rather to be scorued for tee part I 'The Oricket on the Hearth' had been the Sthust, during the usual hours of Being a series on the natural resources business. the blossom he held, and allowing the have acred. But I have one fauour to chirping right merrily, while . The and future prosperity of the colony, by By order of the Board erimson petals to fall at his feet, as if ask, old friend. Will you allow me Chimes' for the adjacent church were the REV, M. HARVEY. R. BROWN. they were fragments of the heart he to choose a husband for your daughs heard, when ' Seven Poor Travellers' For sale at the office of this paper price Manager, was breaking, In the long silence ter?" commenced singing a 'Christmas Carol;' fifty cents

without birds. Wealth, welcome, and freedom have of what she did, only sensible of the pity she felt for him, the young girl

'It is a curious fact,' says an put her hand upon his arm, and said, entomologist, 'that it is the female mosquito that torments us.' A bachelor

'Forgive me, rather, my child,' he wloud say that it is not at all curious. said, gently, taking the little hand in 'I'm afraid, wife, you'll forget me, one of his; 'for the misery I have caus. while I'm away,' said a tipsy sailor. ed you. I should have known that Never fear, dear,' she replied ; 'the our paths in life could never be one.

chester.

But good-night. I will not detain you. ervice, the better I shall like you.' She did not shrink from him as h

An old bachelor recently gave the bent down to kiss her forehead, with following toast : 'Woman-the morning his last words. He stepped aside to star of infancy, the day star of manallow her free passage to the house, but nood, the evening star of age. Bless

our stars, and may they always be kept o telescopic distances.

' Lewis,' said a father the other day to his delinquent son, 'I'm busy now, New York. out as soon as I can get time I mean to give you a flogging.' ' Don't hurry yourself, pa,' replied the son ; . I can wait.'

' Madam,' said a cross-tempered physician to a patient, 'if' women vere admited to Paralise, their

tongues would make it purgatory. And some physicians, if allowed to practise there,' replied the lady, would make it a desert.

Dr. Southey says: 'The talebearer by the tongue and the other by the ear. sold to you as my genuine Medicines.

A wife wanted her husband to sympathise with her in a feminine quarrel, And I,' retorted the exasperated wife. have lived long enough to learn that one man is just as had as another, if not worse !'

A Merchant having sustained a con siderable loss, de ired his son not to "We are waiting for your answer, mention it to anybody. The youth promised silence, but at the same time could attend it. 'If you divulge this

The old man glanced perplexedly loss,' said the father, 'we shall have two evils to support instead of one-our own grief, and the joy of our neighs bours.'

> There is sometimes wit in an unwitting answer, as in the reply of the lady

The following is an amusing cata-

in all complaints incidental to Females. It is an infaltible remedy. It effectual The OINTMENT is the only reliable really rubbed nto the neck and chest, as salt medy for Bad Legs, Old Woun 1s, Soves and Ulcers, of however long standing. For Bronchitis, Diphtheria, Coughs, Colds, Gout, Rheumatism, and all Skin Diseases it is no equal.

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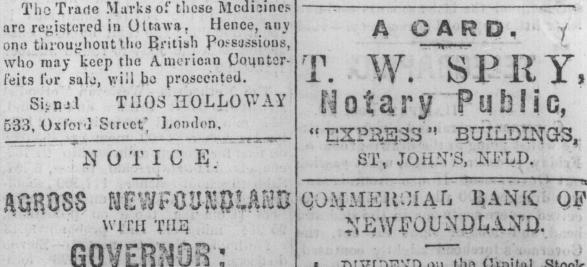
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