And he calmly lugged it off, And he scoffed the song with scoff, MORAL. When they say that you're the ou When they say they're on the track 'And have been obliged to run ;" When their compliments denote They are going for your vote, You can do just as you please,

INE PRETTY MARKET GIRL.

Dear me! I'm sure I don't know what to do : if ever anybody was What is it. auntie?

you out of your fix?' "Sake's alive! no. Lutie dear, voi can't help me one bit. "Now, don't say that, auntie. uite certain I can be of service to you

if you will only allow me. Why, I've places their respect here a whole seek, and I've nothing and smoking? but dress, read and sleep, and I'm quite as useless as the stuffed owl that is perched above the book case that is in

way." "Why, child," and good Mrs. Bently stopped in her work of preparing a turkey for the market, and looking girl behind the counter she made looked with loving carnestness upon the beautiful features of her neice. I don't know rayself, Miss, but if you like to hear you talk that way. Why. bless your dear heart, the beloved child of my dead sister

heart, the beloved child of my dead sister can never be in the way.

Well, auntie, I shall not feel like coming out here to spend another Thanksgiving with you if you will not allow me to be of some service during my stay here," persisted Lutie. Come, tell me ut your 'fix' as you term it, and see if I am not worth something besides running around and amusing mysel while others are making themselves use

Oh. Lutie! there's nothing you can do, though I'll tell you all about it. You see all this poultry, and a lot of butter and eggs were to be delivered to-day in the city, for the day after to-morrow will be Thanksgiving day, and Jonas, our hired man, is sick with a cold, and sore throat, and can't leave bis bed; your uncle is away and won't be home beheld until to morrow night, and how under husband the sun I am going to deliver these things according to centract is more than drunken leer upon his face, which made

To Mrs. Bentley's surprise Lutie elapped her hands and danced around the

room exclaiming:
"Just the thing! Capital! Capital!
What on earth do you mean. shild!

she managed to say at last.
"Why, that I will go to the market and deliver the turkeys, butter and eggs myself. Now, don't say one word, auntie," she continued, as her good old aunt clevated her hands, rolled up her eyes and opened her mouth, as if to give

eyes and opened her mouth, as if to give vent to emphatic "Oh!"—"Dont say one word, the idea just suits me, and I am determined to go if—you will allow me," she added demurely.

"What, you! the heiress and daughter of Judge Haines?" You, the belle of the city, going to market with turkeys, butter and eggs—of all things!"

truly thankful for the prospect of assistance, but she could hardly reconcile herself to the idea that her neice, the beauty and heiress of whom she was so proud, should perform the role of market

However, Lutie's arguments prevailed, and she went to her room to prepare for her expedition.

Borrowing a short dress from the "help," she donued it, and then folding a shawl in the form of a mantle, sl threw it about her shoulders, and with her rich tresses hanging in beautiful profusion over her neck and shoulders, she looked like a very lovely country

Placing a dainty hat upon her head she mentally declared herself ready, and tripped down to the kitchen to present erself for her aunt's inspection.
"Well, I do declare!" exclaimed that

worthy lady, "who ever would know you? Why, Lutie, if I had met you face to face, I should never have guessed it was you if I hadn't known.'

"I'm so glad to hear you say so, auntifor I don't propose to be recognized by any one. Oh! it will be rare fun," and with a gay laugh she waltzed about

Are the things all ready ?" she asked stopping to take breath.
"Yes, but the old horse must be har-

nessed-can you do that?" "I don't know, auntie; I think

She skipped away to the stable, and after a half hour's patient toil she led old Billy around to the door, all harnessed and attached to the market waggon.
In a short time the said market waggo

was tilled with the important article for somebody's Thanksgiving, and Lutie, elimbing to the high seat, took the reins and whip with a flourish that would have done a professional horseman

ked Mrs. Bently.
"Nothing but kids; they will be warm

noment returned with a pair of warm coolen mittens.

Lutie obeyed, and the plump little ands snugly encased therein, looked recedingly "funny" as the young lady

her aupt called after her. "Oh, no; but you haven't told where he lives," said Lutie, drawing

ein and waiting for the information. "I declare I don't know where he does live: but you can inquire at market where you are to deliver market where you are to rest It's somewhere in the north part of the city, not a great way from the market, and they'll be likely to know through the hall, when Lutie can

"I think I can find it," replied Lutie, and drove off at a brisk pace.

In due time shearrived in the city and drew up rein before the market.

Explaining the cause of her con she delivered the articles intended for he said market, and then inquired for the residence of Colonel Ormsby "I cannot tell you Miss," reptied the

roprictor; but if you'll step into that proprietor; but if you'll step into that little restaurant on the corner there. I think you will obtain the desired information. I believe they've got a young woman in their employ who was once a servant in Colonel Ormsby's family."

Lutie hesitated, should she allow herself to enter a third class saloon, where she would be likely to come in contact with low fellows who make such places their resort for drinking, gambling

In a moment she decided that she would be recognized by no one, and as she had undertaken to perform this misthe library, and a great deal more in the sion she must go on and carry out the

Lightly she tripped across the street entered the saloon, and of the slovenly looking girl behind the counter she made should meet I would exchange this riog

wait here a few minutes I'll go and ask one of the girls that used to work there." Ife Again Lutic hesitated. She dislike the idea of remaining here even for a few minutes. What if some of her acquaintances should chance to pass, and looking in, recognize her there?

Seeing she hesitated, the girl said "If you don't like to wait here, you

an step into the sitting room Lutie confessed that she would rathe step into the sitting room, for if Leon Lancaster should pass the door and see her there, he would be sure to recognize her, she thought, as she believed that his loving eyes could never be deceived. The girl threw open the door of the sitting-room, and Lutic entered, but started back turned pale, and almost

him appear actually loathsome and re-pulsive. "What do you see that you took so alarmed? I will not harm you; come here and give me a kiss. "Back!" she cried, raising 'er hand, from which she had removed the mitten

which she had worn at her aunt's sug dignified, isn't she?" he grinned. "but you must be more kind; come, give me

a kiss from those ripe lips. "Back, I say!" she cried, "or I will call assistance. I merely came to make an inquiry of one of the servants, and did

not expect to come in contact with a drunken villain." "Oh! how spirited she is. I like that,

eity, going to market with turkeys, butter and eggs—of all things!"

"Yes, auntie, and I can do it just as well as Jonas would. New, don't oppose me, will you? that's a dear good the mitten which, in her excitement, she had dropped. "Come now, give me a kiss, or you shall not have your mitten. "Ah!" he continued, starting back, as he noticed the magnificent ring which Mrs. Bently really felt distressed to she wore upon the forefinger of her know how to fulfif her contract, and was right hand, "where did you get that ring? Let me look at it, will you?"

Where did you get it! "It matters not now, since I came hopestly by it. I will give it to you when next I see you.

"By Jove that's clever; but I must see it now, and he took a step toward

"I will see that ring. He caught her by the shoulder, but as quick as lightning the little hand came down with a smarting blow upon bis

"I'll have a kiss for that, I'll swear!

"Of course not, child; wear what you please, and I shall be satisfied, only be quick, for Le on will soon be here."

Where is Lutie?" he asked, showing the least particle of annovance that she had not been there to greet him on his

extra finish to her toilet, I suppose. She will be here in a moment," replied Mrs.

tripping down the stairs. Mrs Bently gave one glance at her attire and ex

Why, Lutie Haines, are you crazy "Never more sane in my life, auntie. Up to this moment Dr. Sangster Will you present me to your guests failed to meet his pledg, and we sume he has no intentio to make

What do you mean, Lutie? Never mind: I'll explain all to our satisfaction by and by." lightly | lage. She wore the same costume in which

she had gone to market two days before. I pon one hand she were one of the mit tens which Mrs. Bently had urged her to wear upon the occasion referred to. Mrs. Bently offered no further of position, and led the way to the parlo ollowed by Lutie, whom she satroduce to the party there assembled.

A portion of them looked with prise upon the costume of Lutie, and others poticed only the rare beauty of

She greeted them with a queetly, graceful bow, and advancing to Leon

Lancaster she said, — Mr Iraneaster, I think I at our last meeting, that when next we for the mate of this mitten." and she removed the gemmed circlet from her

He started to his feet. "Good heaveus." he eried, turning

pale, "what does this mean?" "It means, sir, that I am the person whom you met in a low restaurant onstreet, and whom you so grossly insulted mistaking me for a poor market girl. It was a freak of fancy which prompted me to assume this dress and take things to market for austie, as uncle was always thank my lucky stars that I was led to do so, for thereby I learned your true character," she replied, her beautiful eyes flashing looks of withering scorn

on me Here is vour rine take it.

heart amid that party which throbbed with joy and thanksgiving, it was the heart of Lutie Haines, for by a mere chance she had been saved from marrying a man wholly unworthy to been the case, and to prevent the and the prevent the upon us that the and religion are altogether disregard d in the selection of the managers of or reducational institution. To prove that Mrs. Sangaton 11.3

THE "COMPREHENSIVE GAR

MENT. ers' dress themselves, and would hear without a throb of interest the news that they had determined to encase themselves from head to foot in bomb proof by the jealousy which she showed of his

the strip is a like for that, I il swear."

I have a kin for that, I il swear."

I have a kin for that, I il swear."

I have a kin for that, I il swear."

I have a kin for that, I il swear."

I have a kin for that, I il swear."

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that a first that it is needed to the swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a kin for that, I il swear.

I have a company the swear and the swear

THESANGSTER SC. NDAL.

Ten days have elapsed sir e Dr. Sang-ster announced in the column of a cotem-porary that it was his inter ion to take

case; and it is not c r way to print charges so serious in correspondence without being full cogr zant of the cvidence in which the statements rest. At

altogether disregare d in the selection of the managers of or reducational institutions.

Dr. Sangster is accused of paying devoted attention to woman, a pupil of the first place and in the Model School will be will be well a married man and he head of the Normal School. But it is right that the charges which Dr. Sangster has brought against his wife should be sifted, that she may receive no injustice in the controversy.

—Globe. proof coats, or to wear their trousers mal School. He i accused, turther, of supported by suspenders instead of a strap or buckle, they quietly do so and say nothing about it. A woman, however, no scoper feels a desire to lay aside ever, no scoper feels a desire to lay aside so and some feels a desire to lay aside and remonstrances of the suspenders instead of a strap or buckle, they quietly do so and situations so suspicious as to excite the gravest scandal, and thereby, to have a some feels a desire to lay aside and remonstrances of the suspicious and remonstrances of the suspicious and the sus her corsets, or to fasten her stockings in the young person relatives, of having lost his life in Salt Creek township, some novel manner, than she calls a persisted in his attentions in spice of Mason County, Ill., recently, under very convention of other like-minded women, who, after having chosen their president and secretary, resolve that, though their lives should pay the forfeit, they will who, after having chosen their president and secretary, resolve that, though their lives should pay the forfeit, they will abandon corsets and garters forever. One would fazey, to read the proceedings of these conventions, that a brutal and tyrannical community stood ready and tyrannical community stood ready and tyrannical community stood ready the discrete field and size she living in her community stood ready and the living in her community stood ready beneath about twenty feet of coarse feet of co to punish with imprisonment and the ren born to his are illegitimate-algallows all women who venture upon though he coul part from her at any any new arrangement of their underclothing. Whereas the truth undoubtedly is that the community does not
care in the least how the "dress-reformagain. He is f rther charged with havand the difficulty of putting in proper

To days have clapsed six c Dr. Start announced in the column of a celestory of the start announced in the column of a celestory of the start announced in the column of a celestory of the start and the column of a celestory of the start and the column of a celestory of the start and the column of a celestory of the start and the column of a celestory of the start and the column of the column of the celestory of the start and the column of the celestory of the start and the celestory of the st which we could by no seans escape, to allow the public to knot the facts of the and whether it was read over to her. French novelist; her beauty has made

things to market for auntie, as uncle was a dence in which the star ments rest At away and her hired man was ill. I shall any time we should have rejoiced to hear always thank my lucky stars that I was that Dr. Sangster had abandoned the led to do so, for thereby I learned your contest and taken refuge in private life. on me. Here is your ring, take it, I never wish to meet you again!" and she fluence the action of that body. His the cause of the separation; he has fluence the action of influe se and authority in the new Council, he promises of office to inspector and teach to inspector and teach to inspector and teach the Province, are the causes of separation are "too private and too painful to be publicly discussed."

Leon Laneaster had occupied was vacant

She entered with zest into the festivities of the cause of the separation; he has fluence the action of influe se and authority in the reach to the separation; he has fluence the action of influe se and authority in the new Council, he revealed them in the "Hastings" letters and in all the public pournals that he could influence in his favour; and it absurd of him to tell the public now that the causes of separation are "too private and too painful to be publicly discussed."

From the Truckee At Series Into the festivities and too painful to be publicly discussed. He has promised a full revelation of all revelation of commerce and treaty for the matriage laws of the source of the separation; he has funce.

Showing a document which he says shows fluence the action of influe se and authority in the recall that the following.

A WOMAN WALKS ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

To the Senate, Senate of the treaty to the following and succeeded in reaching the struggling and sustaining it against the following.

A WOMAN WALKS ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

The plenipotentiaries of him to tell the public now that the causes of separation are "too private and too painful to be publicly discussed."

A woman passed through Truckee at 5 o'clock yesterday morning who has walked the entire distance from Kansas walked the entire distance from Kansas of the cause.

She entered with zest into the festivity and and authority in the recall of the treaty to the council he could not succeeded in reaching the following and succeeded in saving both the causes of separation are "too private and succeeded in savin

A young man named Hendrickson lost his life in Salt Creek township. painful circumstances. It seems that he went into a well on Tuesday moraing, the 12th inst., for the purpose of taking small striped shawl was wrapped around gravel. A large number of the neighbors were collected, and efforts were directed towards the recovery of the body.

"Of course not, child; wear what you please, and I shall be satisfied, only be quick, for Li-m will soon be here."

In the Bowley bustled away to watch the progress of the proparations for dinner.

In a few minutes a stylish turnout drove to the door, and Leon Leonor, and Leon Leonor, with so novel and dover to the door, and Leon Leonor, out. and after being surface and surface and after being surface and after being surface and surface and surface and after being surface and surface and after being surface and surface and surface and surface and after being surface and surfa Sang ter has appealed, to say the left home the neighbors saw his signed at London, on the 20th object to hay-seed if they can have the ordered Mr. Pentzlin to find caution to the extent of £1, or go to jail for one wife and daughter shoveling out paths of taking, curit through the snow and carrying in coal. drying fish on cartain coasts of the snow and carrying in coal.

THE WAGES OF SIN.

Yours, &c .. Toronto June, 18. On Sanday, the 31st May, as the

walked the entire distance from Kansas

Walked the entire distance from Kansas

City. She has followed the railroad
track closely and has been some fifty
days in making the trip. Nearly every
conductor and brakeman on the railis observed her as they passed on their
respective trains. She was very reticent
in conversation, but claimed to have a
recreant husband somewhere in California, whom she was seeking. Numerous
offers were made her of a ride on the
freight trains, all of which she peremptorily refused. She declined trusting
herself to the dangers and uncertainties
of railway travel, and walked every step
of the way.

Her dress consisted of a pair of loose
Turkish trousers, made of cauvas, similar

Turkish trousers, made of cauvas, similar

Turkish trousers, made of canvas, similar in texture to that used by miners' for be supposed, severely bronzed by ex-posure to the sun and weather. The distance from Winnemucca to Wads-

son Lorne, Minto street. The Doctor deposed that Mr. Pentzlin, had for some time been in possession of a cock, the crowing of which had become a nuisance

SMALL-POX DISARMED.

SIR.—Some 18 months ago I called

s effective, as I and others have found it, I trust the faculty and the public will give it a fair trial. DOCTOR.

teamer Dakota was passing Goose Rapids on her way to Winnipeg, We have had no protest electings or interests to gratify in lealing with the matter. The Government of the Pro-Interest the content of the causes leading to the causes leading t

ATTEMPT TO ASSINATE A VICKSBURG

be supposed, severely bronzed by exposure to the sun and weather. The distance from Winnemucca to Wadsworth—136 miles—she made in four days, at the rate of 34 miles a day. She made no halt in passing through Tructure (Young man, I want you, As he said this, he aimed a blow at Mr. Barnhurst subject should receive attention before owing to the danger of working in the well, on account of the nature of the soil and the difficulty of putting in proper curbing, digging was not commenced until Wednesday moraing. On Wednesday moraing. On Wednesday moraing. On Wednesday moraing of the forenoon yesterday; but the walk of this remarkable pedestates the same time ablow at Mr. Barnhurst this, he aimed a blow at Mr. Barnhurst this, he aimed a blow at Mr. Barnhurst this, he aimed a blow at Mr. Barnhurst with a large cudgel, which the assailed gentleman dodged just in time to save this life, at the same time striking the sassasin a blow between the eyes with this first and knocked him down. Mr. Barnhurst the same time assasin a blow between the eyes with this first and knocked him down. Mr. Barnhurst the same time ablow at Mr. Barnhurst the subject should receive attention before the close of the present session. I therefore the same time striking the sassasin a blow between the eyes with this first and knocked him down. Mr. Barnhurst the close of the present session. I therefore the close of the present session. I therefore the close of the present session. Senate may be able to consider and determine before the adjournment of Control of the forenoon yesterday; but the walk of this remarkable pedestically the same time above the same time to save the close of the present session. I therefore the close of the close o

carriage, and took him to his room in the Times' building, while others removed the body of the dead man to Mr. Arnold's undertaking establishment. The wounded man gave himself as Jack Allen, who will be remembered as the notorious Chicago and St. Louis highway robber. He said the dead man's name was Raggio, a Spaniard, who had a very bad reputation in New Orleans. Mr. Barnhurst is seriously though not

A TIGHT FIT .- A short time two young ladies, well known, were holding high converse over the virtues of of a certain new dress. "And does it

NO 39

RECIPROCITY

CONTENTS OF THE PROPOSED RECIP-ROCITY TREATY BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA, WITH ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS AS PRESENTED TO THE U. S. SENATE WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The official title of the treaty is as follows :- "The

wine.

Sprang overboard, handouffed as he was and succeeded in reaching the struggling child and sustaining it against fearful edds, more than once the seething waters closing over both man and child. The The pleninotentiaries of Her Private Control of the United States.

the concessions which could justly be required of Great Britain, or whether it called for more concessions from the United States than we should yield, I am

ATTEMPT TO ASSISTATE A.

LOCAL—HE KILLS ONE RUFFIAN
AND WOUNDS ANOTHER.

About one o'clock in the morning, as
Mr. Joseph S. Barnhurst, local reporter
of the Vicsburg Times, was returning
of the Vicsburg Times, was returning gress, whether it will give its constitua treaty with Great Britain, for the purposes already named, either in such form as is proposed by the British plenipotentiaries, or in such other more acceptable form as the Senate may prefer.

(Signed.) "U. S. GRA:
"Washington, June 18, 1874." REPORT OF U. S. SECRETARY OF STATE. The following is the report of the

Secretary of State :"DEPARTMENT OF STATE, "Washington, 17 June, 1874. \"I have the honor to enclose a conv of the draft of a treaty for the reciprocal regulation of commerce and trade be-tween the United States and Canada, with provisious for the enlargement of the Canada canals, and for their use by United States vessels, which the British

plenipotentiaries have proposed to this "HANILTON FISH.

A Peoria man arose the morning after a storm, and found his dog kennel buried under a drift us high as a church. He is a very bad reputation in New Orleans. Mr. Barnhurst is seriously though not dangerously wounded, having an ugly gash on the right side of the back of the head. He is now lying in his room in the Times' building, and is able to converse with his friends.

A Peoria man arose the morning after a storm, and found his dog kennel buried under a drift us high as a church. He contracting parties that in addition to