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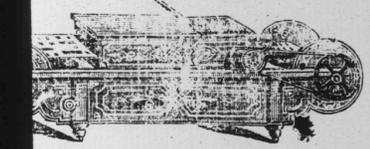
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### The North Star.

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J. E. COLLINS, EDITOR

### THE UB. QUITOUS PRINCE OF WALES.

[London World.]

At the present moment the

Prince of Wales is a wanderer

upon the face of the earth. He

may be back with us once more

in one or two weeks, or two

days. Who will venture to pre-

dict when he may be ordered off

again? When one thinks of his

locomotive powers which his

Royal Highness is compelled

to display, and adaptation

of some lines from a popular com-

ic opera, which are now in every

one's lips irresistibly suggests it-

self. Of the Prince of Wales it may

truly be said that, of being

"A Marlborough House young man,

A Pall Mall and Park young man,"

he is, by hard fate, compelled to be

"A car and saloon young man,

A cabin and deck young man.

A Calais and Dover-y

All the world over-y

Steamboat and train young man."

But that is not all. The Prince

of Wales is not only the greatest

traveller of his time; he is per-

petually condemned to travel on

commission. When he goes to

Vienna or St. Petersburg, it is

as the representative of the great

firm at home. He is literally stuf-

fed with trade samples. He

appears before the world, not in

his capacity as the future mon-

arch of an empire on which the

sun never sets, but as Britannia's

bagman. All persons have heard

of travellers in American "no-

tions," the Prince of Wales is a

traveller in English notions.

Now he travels in smiles and

now in tears. One week he sets

forth to Russian capital to prove

to its inhabitants how fine a

stock of sympathetic mourning

is kept always on hand in these

islands; the next he starts off for

the gay metropolis of Austria

with a choice selection of jocos

sayings and a countenance ex-

pressive of radiant happiness.

Between the fulfillment of these

commissions he has executed

several little jobs of an analogous

character at home. He has paid

his tribute to departed greatness

in an English ch. chyard and a

day or two later has produced

his best specimens of beamingly

# The Star.

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### PIRACY IN THE CHINA SEAS.

(London Times.)

A letter from Hong Kong

received at Plymouth furnishes

details of the attack by Chinese

pirates on a German bark. The

"Occident" left Hong Kong on

the 28th of April, and after lying

in the Ly-ee-moon that night,

proceeded on her voyage. Two

Chinese junks were seen on the

same course as the ship an hour

later. One of the junks went

quite near the ship to starboard,

interfering so much with the

course the ship was steering

that she was compelled to

change it. When requested to

clear from the ship the junk

people said they could not in

consequence of the wind. Sudden-

ly the junks steered direct

to starboard, and stinkpots and

firecrackers were thrown on

board the ship from the mast-

head and other parts of the junk

A Chinese sailor who was

steering was wounded by a

bullet in the right shoulder, but

not seriously. The captain

who boarded the vessel to the

number of between twenty and

thirty. One of the pirates made

a lunge at him with a

spear. He was then driven to

the fore part of the ship, placed

under guard, and threatened

with serious consequences in

the event of his offering any re-

sistance. The mate, a European,

was treated in the same way.

The piratical band then began to

search the ship. They took

from the captain's cabin a silver

watch and gold chain, a tele-

scope and some money. They

also took everything that was

valuable from the cabins of the

mate and boatswain. The latter,

also a European, was asleep in

his cabin when attacked by the

pirates, who threw stinkpots

into his cabin, which woke him

up. Escaping by the skylight

on to the deck, he was at once

surrounded and roughly hand-

led, then taken by force to

where the captain and mate

were, and warned and threat-

ened as they had been. From

the Chinese crew on board, the

robbers took every thing of value.

From the supercargo they took

\$382 in money and his clothes.

From the ship they took two

lanterns and four rolls of canvas.

They finally conducted the cap-

tain back to his cabin, and told

him to show them where the

money on board was. He as-

sumed them they had already

taken all. They warned him

again that he had better be

quiet, and went off. On the

captain coming on deck, short-

ly afterward, they were making

off.

### SITTING BULL INTERVIEWED.

Fort Yates, Dak, Aug 4.—An

extended interview has been

had with Sitting Bull. He says

he was born near old St. George

### INDIAN WAREFARE.

Fort Craig, N. M., Aug. 4.—

O'Neil, a wounded miner, re-

ports that the Indians ambushed

and fired upon nine Americans

and twenty-six Mexicans in Col-

orado Canyon, 35 miles from

the Americans and Mex-

icans for a while were demor-

alized. The fight lasted from 11

30 till dark. Nine men were

wounded, and one killed, and

two were missing. The Indians

were seen to pack their dead on

horses. They captured all the

American and Mexican stock,

and left them afoot. The com-

mander of the whites was evi-

dently unfamiliar with the In-

dian methods of fighting. In-

dian scouts and coloured

soldiers went in pursuit of the

ambuscaders. Evidently more

than one party of Indians are

out, and Mescleros has un-

doubtedly been reinforced by

Nina, the chief of Victoria's re-

mant. More fighting must take

place soon, as the Indians are

now surrounded on all sides by

scouting parties, while a good

sized outfit is on their trail.

They will no doubt try to make

back into Mexico.

### THE LABOURERS' STRIKE IN IRELAND.

The laborers' strike is every-

where extending. At Queens-

town, Malloy, and different

centres of labor, men have joined

the movement. The strike has

merged into general agitation

for an increase of wages. In sev-

eral instances the farmers have

agreed to the terms asked. In

the great majority of cases, how-

ever, the farmers are holding

out. The laborers are going

through the country in large

bodies, visiting the farmer's

houses, and inducing the labor-

ers to join their movement. Up

to the present no violence has

been offered. They are pursuing

the agitation quietly but effec-

tively. They were blowing a

horn through the country, and

the police of Ballincolling, who

accompanied them so as to

prevent any breach of the peace,

requested them to desist from

this practice and they did so.

Farm laborers have heretofore

been paid six shillings a week,

with house or cabin rent free.

They have been in the habit of

paying at the rate of £15 an acre

for potato ground, and six shil-

lings per quarter for the grass of