THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1889

THE POET'S CORNER in the world, and money is never left

Prayer It is not prayer. This clamour of our eager wants, That fills the air With wearying, selfish plaints.

It is not faith To beldly count all gifts as ours-The pride that saith, "For me His wealth He ever showers."

It is not praise To call to mind our happier lot,

And boast bright days. God-favored, with all else forgot. II.

It is true prayer To see the Giver more than gift ; God's life to share And love-for this our cry to lift.

It is true faith To simply trust His loving will, Whiche'er he saith-"Thy lot be glad" or "ill."

It is true praise To bless alike the bright and dark ; To sing all days Alike with nightingale and lark.

Rev Jas W. White,

Neive Tertured.

"I suffered with neuralgia and obtain-ed no relie funtil J used Hagyard's Yellow Oil. Since then I have also found it an invaluable remedy for all painful burns and cuts, rheumatism and sore throat." Mrs F Cameron, 137 Richmond street West, Toronto, Ont. 2



TRUTH MORE THRILLING THAN FICTION.

Mr Robert Motton, the stipendiary magistrate of Halifax, was for a long time a prominent lawyer in active practice in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He was chiefly distinguished as a criminal laywer, and many stirring incidents of real life have marked his long professional career. One dramatic story, ewing to its superior his-toric interest, is worthy of being made public.

One morning in the year 1866 Mr Motton was seated in his law office as usual, when his clerk announced a visitor waiting to see him. On being shown in, Mr Motton observed a tall lady, appar-ently young and closely veiled. After But the unhappy girl the usual salutations she was invited to a the usual salutations she was invited to a seat. Upon her lifting her veil a remark-ably handsome face was revealed; com-plexion dark, a Roman nose, jet-black hair inclined to be wavy, and eyes of piercing brightness which would burst into flame at the first touch of passion. After a little preliminary conversation

Mr Motton discovered that his Interesting client had called to consult him professionally upon a matter of considerable delicacy. Halifax, as is generally known,

out of the account. The exact date of this courtship cannot now be accurately fixed, but it was pro-bably about 1860-61. There is a strong presumption of mutual attachment. Mademoiselle Hugo was handsome, of accompliance in an and in the lowers be-same engaged, and in spite of the opposition of Pinsen's family, they went through the form of a secret marriage. Young Pinsen about this time went to England. He sither rejoined his regiment, from which he was temporarily absent, or else purchased a commission as lieutenant. Mr Motton's recollection is that he then bought a commission and entered the army for the first time, but some of the officers of the regiment, who formerly served with Pinsen, give their impression that he was transferred from another regiment to the Sixteenth

in 1861. The matter is not of great importance. It is sufficient to know that Pinsen left Brussels for England, and on leaving Brussels for Engenna, and on teaving his lady-love he promised, with every token of sincerity and honor, that she should join him in England, and that the marriage, which had been secret in Brussels, should be publicly celebrated in an English church. Just at this point archebic December 1861-bis regi-

-probably December, 1861-his regi-nent was ordered to Halifax, and Lieu tenant Pinsen wrote to Mademoiselle Hugo informing her of this fact, and asking her to join him in London, have

asking her to join him in London, have their marriage duly celebrated, and go together to Halifax. When this proposition was received, it was duly discussed in the Hugo fami-ly circle. Victor Mugo would not en-tertain the idea. We demanded that Lieutenant Pussen should come to Brussels and marry his daughter there. Madame Hugo agreed with this; but Adele was infatuated, and her fiery spirit would not accept this wise paternal

counsel. She insisted upon going to London at all hazards, and even in delength acquiesced so far as to accompany her to London. On their arrival they found, to their

mortification and chagrin, that Lieute-nant Pinsen had sailed with his regiment for Halifax, and without leaving any message or satisfactory explanation ; indeed, the circumstances gave indubita-ble evidence of desertion. Adele and

her mother had no other course than to But the unhappy girl was madly in love; she belonged to that class of in-tense natures which are led away by

passion, and she could not rest content apart from her lover. Clandestinely she apart from her lover. Chandesthery she left Brussels and took passage on board a steamer, said to be the Great Eastern, for New York. On her arrival there she started for Halifax, where she assumed the name of Miss Lewly. Alas! for her fond dreams of a happy re-union with the man in whom all her ardent and

of the threatened difficulty between heartlessness; it may be that the important difficulty between tunities of the frenzied girl had produc-Great Britian and the United States over ed a reaction in his mind and heart. It the Trent affair. One of the officers of may be, also, that he saw evidence of that regiment was a certain Lieutenant that he has a loop that he saw evidence of

meals.

tonal appearance. When ahe came to Mrs Saunders' she had a large quantity of clothing, many ailks, velvets and ball dreases, but they are described as being then somewhat faded and worn. She took no care to renew her clothing, and soon began to be destitute, especially in her underclothing and linen. 'For a long time the Saunders family were entirely ignorant of the history of their strange lodger. She was a profound mystery to them, and all attempts to ascertain the true story of har life were frontless. She received many letters any near many, but they were written in French, and the addresses were quite unfamiliar to the good people with whom a he was staying. Her identify was dis, covered quite secidentally. Mr Saunder, in chief of the forces in British. Americs, came to Saunders' house to in form him that he was to attend at a gertain dinner to be given a few even is gas subsequently. Some of Miss

certain dinner to be given a few eve-neages subsequently. Some of Aliss Lawly's letters were lying on the parlor table, waiting to be mailed. The cook, ever he might go. This occured several ebserving, the address, said in surprise: times, but he never took this means of "Why who is sending this letter ? This leaving. is directed to the greatest Frenchman of At length the regiment embarked for

Guernsey, Great Britain.

After this Mrs Saunders was able to risco was stationed. She lodged with a obtain the true story of her lodger, and she felt certain that so distinguished a herself to writing, and walked in the she telt certain that so distinguished a man as her father would not care to have his daughter living comparatively desti-tute of the ordinary comforts of life. She accordingly took the liberty of sending him a letter, detailing fully the present position and circumstances of his wander-ing child. This brought an immediate propose the present for writing, and walked in the streets in dowdy apparel and with an ar and manner so eccentric that she was subjected to jests and ribaldry. In time she came to be associated with Captain Pinsen—who, it seems, had got his company—and was known to the people of the little town as Madame response from Victor Hugo, in which he thanked Mrs Saunders most profusely for her kind interest in Adele, requested

laid. When one of Mrs Saunders' daugh-ters grew up and was made acquaint-ed with the story of the young lady, she began to search the house for Hugo's let- has often enough turned and overturned ters, and succeeded in finding two or the lives of men and the events of his three of them. All of these letters speak tory, irresistibly bore her on to a life of

er. He describes her as a lady of high position and influential relations, in whom he took a great interest. in a death, bequeathed her half his forwhom he took a great interest. Oue of these letters, which are now in tune-two million francs.

possession of Mrs Saunders, is as fol-LOWA:-

Brussels, October 15, 1865. M. Hugo presents his best compli-ments to Mr and Mrs Saunders, and begs old, old story that has thrilled the pages The second secon sible to the young lady. Another of the letters is as follows :- Carlyle expressively says :- "Now and formerly and evermore, Romance exists,

Guernsey, Feb. 5, 1866. My DEAR MES SAUNDERS,-I am in- thing that is, what can be so wonderful that regiment was a certain Lieutenant Albert Andrew Pinsen, of the second battalion. It was in relation to this your officer that the tall and veiled lady had called to consult Mr Motton. Before proceeding with the object of her visit, it may be well to make the

the day." The letter was addressed:-VICECOMTE VICTOR HUGO, promptly followed and took up her residence in the little town where the gar-

The rest is easily told. After the sad

All bills were promptly paid by the poet. A number of letters were received by Mrs Saunders from Victor Hugo, but not much importance was attached to them, beyond the subject-matter, by the recipients, and most of them were mis-laid. When one of Mrs Saunders' daugh-tree means the subject matter of European accient will never them beauty in a transformation of the subject matter area and her family connections she might have been an connections and her family connections and might have been an connections and her family connections and might have been an connections and might have been an of Miss Lewly as Madame Pinsen, and none of them speak of her as his daught. dethroned, and she was finally immured

A sad, sad story ! From the earliest ages until now the human heart, its at-fections and griefs, have absorbed the

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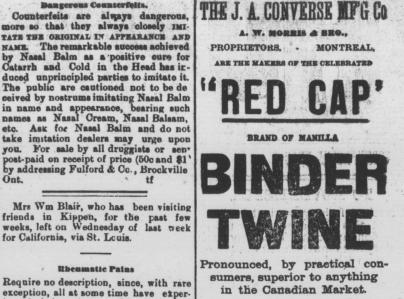
Dangerous Counterfelt Counterfeits are always dangerous, more so that they always closely IMI-TATE THE ORIGINAL IN APPEARANCE AND NAME. The remarkable success achieved by Nasal Balm as a positive cure for Catarrh and Cold in the Head has in-duced unprincipled parties to imitate it. The public are cautioned not to be de ceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm in name and appearance, bearing such names as Nasal Cream, Nasal Balsam, etc. Ask for Nasal Balm and do not take imitation dealers may urge upon you. For sale by all druggists or senpost-paid on receipt of price (50c and \$1 by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville Ont.

Mrs Wm Blair, who has been visiting friends in Kippen, for the past few weeks, left on Wednesday of last week for California, via St. Lcuis.

Rbeumatic Pains

exception, all at some time have exper-ienced their twinges. Rheumatism is not easily dislodged, only the most powerfully penetrating remedies reach to its very foundations. The most suc-cessful treatment known, and it is now frequently resorted to by medical men, is the application of that now famous remedy for pain-Polson's Nerviline. It is safe to say that nothing yet discovered has afforded equal satisfaction to the suffering. A trial can be made at a small cost, as sample bottles of Nerviline can be had at the drug stores for 10 cents, large bottles 25 cents.

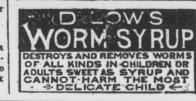
A REWARD-Of one dozen "TEABER EY" to any one sending the best four lin-rhyme on 'TEABERRY," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Bath. Ask y .ur druggest or address



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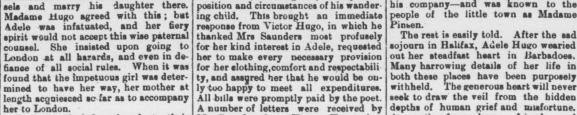
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her visit, it may be reader acquainted with the young lady. She gave her name as Miss Lewly, and Thusels. sociated with the daughter of one of the greatest of modern poets, whose works have thrilled five continents, whose poetry has almost revolutionized litera-ture and whose genus was employed with terrible force in the service of his country—of liberty and equality. The incidents of this story are identified with the great measure from the accidents of his fortune. It will be recollected that the famous rour d'etut took place in Paris on De-

Island of Jersey, and finaily settled down in Guernsey, everywhere fulminating against the emperor, until the fall of empire in 1870.

Mademoiselle Hugo made known the object of her visit to her lawyer in mething like the following statement :

well to make the helcyon days when they talked of love in has unfortunately been prevented by a pathy of mankind.

serious indisposition from crossing over The story of her residence in Halifax to Halifax. She intends doing so as that was the name by which she was known in Halifax. But her real name was Adele Hugo, and she was the favor-ite daughter of the great French poet and in the daughter of the great French poet and in the daughter of the great French poet and in the daughter of the great French poet and in the daughter of the great French poet and is a very sad one. She remained three is a very sad one. She remained three is a very sad one. She intends doing so as is a very sad one of the great french poet and is a very sad one of the great french poet a ite daughter of the great French poet and patriot, Victor Hugo. This narrative might and by day, but without success. She had at least two lodging places the case of any young woman, but it de-She sent frequent latter to and a bad cough for years. I get noth-ing to help me like Hagyard's Pectoral the case of any young woman, but it de-rives its chief importance from being as-sociated with the daughter of one of the Binsen, and received quite a number in I can, indeed, very easily repay you for others as it gives instant relief. Ex-

boarded at Mrs Saunders', were publishcoup d'etat took place in Paris on De-cember 2, 1651. Victor Hugo was one of the first persons proscribed by Louis Napoleon. He had persistently resisted the attempts of Bonaparte and his ad-French cook there she secured lodgings of the first persons prosoribed by Louis Napoleon. He had persistently resistent the attempts of Bonaparte and his ad-herents to destroy the republic and re-establish the empire, and was con-sequently especially obnoxicus to the new ruler. He first took refuge with his family in Belgium. Political pressure secured his expulsion from that country, and he then took up a residence in the Island of Jersey, and finaily settled saunders, under the belief that she was poor, used often to furnish her with and though the case did not present

Her employment was writing; her handwriting was most beautiful-like ested in her case as to send a letter to Greasy

copper-plate impressions. She soon had great masses of manuscript. Mr Motton mentions that' she used to bring large bundles of beautifully written manuscript all social intercourse was at once termi-

object of her visit to her larger in something like the following statement, The function of the family were named pines and offered it to him, ary family were named pines and offered it to him, ary family were named pines and offered it to him, ary family were named pines and offered it to him, ary family were named pines and offered it to him, ary family were named pines and offered it to him, ary family were named pines and offered it to him, ary family were named pines and offered it to him, ary family were named pines and offered it to him, ary family were named family here intens. Unfortunately, Mr Motton, A such are no mass of knowing how sincers the yoang hay. Mademoisel Adde, They had not much interest in literary mat that bias and makes of the second to doubt remains and be happy. These, maily, blindly in love, A hat time, although Victor Hugo had made a member of the regarding of a second the stores at this ad provide the stores at this ad provide the stores at this ad provide the stores and the stores at the state true, and the and with a second the stores at this add with one second the stores at the state the second of a marizes which would have been and the stores and the stores at this add provide the stores at the idention of the stores at the state the stores of the stores of the stores of the stores of the store of the stores of the s

J. W. LONGLEY. Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Gives Instant Bettef.

means existed of compelling Pinsen to a tremendous blow immediately over the

In Brief, and to the Point.

Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a fee to

lations with Pinsen was fully unfolded, and though the case did not present many points for the consideration of a things in existence. It is easily put out

Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things



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92

Seedsman.