ANOTHER REVELATION.—Scolding Woman (to Hus-ANOTHER REVELATION.—Scolding Woman (to Hus-had No.2): "Oh, if you only knew the difference beween you, you wretch, and my first husband!" Husband: "I do know the difference. He is hapnumber of the last left you, and I was happy before got you.

The mixture of one error with much truth dulterstes the whole; as the chalice of pure liquid is rendered dangerous by the infusion of a drop of oison. We should therefore beware of all error, however alight and inconsiderable it may appear love error may soon lead to a hundred—ay, to a

A CURIOUS NEST —A robin, says a Guernsey paper, has recently built a nest in the sleeve of a coat blonging to a Mr. A. Le Patourel, hung up outthe south Esplanade, Guernsey. We are pleased to sate that the bird has not been disturbed, and a brood of young ones will, probably, shortly commence their existence in the most unusual situa-

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He scribbled and scratched through ye live-long day, no rest or refreshment had he; for ye Devil kept constantly coming that way, and howling for more "cop-ec l"

Day after day he scissored and wrote, a-slaying the whole countree; while ye Devil kept piping his single note, "a little more outside cop-ce! And when ye boys in ye newstoom heard ye neise of refray, ye sound of ye blow and a blasphemous

word, " He's raising ye Devil !" say they. And oft when a man with a grievance came in, re Editor man to see, he'd turn his back with a word of sin-"Go talk to ye Devil !" sayed he.

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proprietor wanted to see, "Yo proof shall be shown by my personal clerk; you must go to ye Devil,

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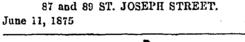
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